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COMMENT OF THE DAY

No Status Lost

IT is regrettable that Chinese susceptibilities have been wounded by the decision to make private schools liable to the Business Registration Ordinance. Opinion has been expressed by some Chinese educationists that to class schools in the same category as commercial undertakings lowers their dignity and status. It is a subtle line of thought not easy to appreciate. It is well established that a number of private schools exist in the Colony which do in fact make profits, although they are not in existence solely or primarily for that purpose. The same may be said for other professions. But fair financial reward for services rendered is a generally accepted dictum in these days when the individual is more and more affected by economic factors. We feel that the Director of Education put the issue into proper perspective recently when, speaking as a member of the teaching profession, he said he associated himself with the proposal to bring schools within the scope of the Business Registration Ordinance because he was satisfied that no indignity was implied, nor would any loss of status result from such a classification. It is necessary to be practical as well as idealistic in a question of this nature.

Beauty Or Utility?

THE disclosure that the triangular area of land in front of the new Alexandra Building is to be used as a flower bed is likely to arouse mixed reactions. The presence of a colourful corner in the heart of the city is aesthetically pleasant, and as a general principle it is desirable that main thoroughfares be beautified where possible. The hard practical-minded person, however, may consider that the site could have been put to much needed utilitarian use—for example, turned into a pedestrian island. The present crossings in Des Voeux Road Central and Chater Road are to remain because it is impossible to re-site the traffic lights. The two lanes carry a heavy pedestrian traffic daily, and it remains to be seen whether the footpaths around the proposed flower bed will be sufficient to absorb the constant flow of pedestrians seeking their way between King's Building and Gloucester Building. It is presumed Government gave consideration to this point before deciding how to utilise the site, because while flower beds in city areas are a delight to the eye, the safety of the public, pedestrian and vehicular, still remains of paramount importance.

Suicide Leap From 460-Foot-High Pyramid

Cairo, July 14. An Egyptian today made the first known suicide leap from the 460-foot high Pyramid of Cheops at Giza, near Cairo.

Leon Cabili, aged 34, climbed with a guide, telling him at interval to look back at the view. Near the top the guide turned back just in time to see Cabili fall to the ground, crashing against the two-ton stone blocks on the way.

A letter to his family saying he was "lired of life" was found on the mangled body.

Second Record For American Liner

Aboard SS United States, July 14. Aircraft dipped in salute, a band played the Star Spangled Banner and passengers aboard cheered wildly as the United States passed Ambrose Light today after a record return trip from Europe to become the new Queen of the Atlantic.

The liner came home with both the eastward and westward crossing records, formerly held by the British Queen Mary.

When she passed Ambrose Light at 8.29 p.m., GMT today, she broke the Queen Mary's 14-year-old record of three days, 21 hours and 48 minutes by nine hours and 30 minutes, the new time being three days, 12 hours and 12 minutes.

The United States covered the 2,902 miles of the westward passage at an average speed of 34.51 knots, compared to the Queen Mary's average speed of 30.99 knots.

On her maiden voyage from New York to Europe, the new liner took three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes to break the Queen Mary's record in that direction of three days, 20 hours and 42 minutes.

CAPT. JUBILANT

As the liner sliced through the water past the finishing point, Commodore Harry Manning, captain of the vessel, flung his arms jubilantly about the neck of a passenger standing with him on the bridge.

Below on the decks wild cheering broke from the passengers, who released gaily coloured streamers and confetti.

A United States destroyer, No. 651, was the first craft to meet the speeding liner, waiting ten miles to seaward from Ambrose Light.

The destroyer quickly picked up way when the United States drew abreast. But although the liner's great engines were already slowing, the destroyer was left far astern by the time they crossed the finishing line.

The destroyer blinked the message "Good Luck" and the liner replied "Thanks" as she moved up New York harbour to dock for what was promised by city officials to be one of the most memorable receptions in the port's history.

Overhead flew aircraft and helicopters, dipping in salute to the new Queen of the Atlantic. As the liner lost speed and her bow-wave subsided, hundreds of tiny pleasure craft clustered around her and escorted her to her anchorage.

The ship's band played the American anthem, Star Spangled Banner. Then it struck up the tune "I Am Just Wild About Harry" in honour of Commodore Manning.

The passengers sang loudly. On the bridge wagner wept with joy as the ship ended her record-breaking run.—Reuter.

Murderous Cult Revived

Port Moresby, July 14. Revival of the murderous Sanguma cult is reported in the Wewak area of New Guinea by missionary Father John Gebberger.

The victim is waylaid and knocked unconscious by cult members. They drive needle-like bones or thorns deep into certain parts of the body. The victim is left to recover and walk home but he soon sickens and dies from the perforations, Father Gebberger said.—Reuter.

The Dean's "Proof"



Dr Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean," with his wife holds up the anti-germ-war manifesto — 34 feet long — drawn up and signed, he claims, by Chinese Christian leaders. The Dean produced it before an audience of 61 journalists. It is in Chinese characters and its 46 folds were straightened out until it reached 46 feet around the room. The manifesto, says the Dean, "proves" that the United Nations have used germ warfare in Korea.—London Express.

Steel Dispute Talks To Be Resumed

Washington, July 14. The Acting Mobilisation chief, Mr John R. Steelman, said today the steel industry and the striking Steel Workers Union would resume negotiations in Pittsburgh on Tuesday to seek a settlement of the 43-day-old strike.

Mr Steelman said two representatives of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, as spokesmen for the industry, would meet with Mr Philip Murray, head of the Steel Workers Union, in an effort to reach an agreement.

Mr Steelman said: "It is absolutely necessary to come to an agreement at the earliest possible moment in the interest of the national welfare."

A high Government official said the mobilisation authorities were ready to offer the steel industry a price raise amounting to an average of \$6.65 per ton to offset a wage increase.

It was understood the offer was made despite the objection of the Office of Price Stabilisation.

Mr Steelman's statement made no mention of any price offer.—Reuter.

New Atlantic Flight

Ottawa, July 14. Two Canadian Air Force pilots are flying the Atlantic in a small five-passenger twin-engine Beechcraft Expeditor plane, with every spare inch of space loaded with petrol.

Flight Lieutenants W. J. Watson and Arthur Titus are on the first Air Force Atlantic flight by such an aircraft, and possibly the first Atlantic crossing by anybody in that type of plane.

By piling cans of petrol into every corner, they doubled the normal 1,000 kilometre (600 miles) radius of the Beechcraft for the three hops they must make over the Atlantic itself.

They left Goose Bay, Labrador, early today for Greenland.—Reuter.

Assailant Slays Girl Secretary

University Drama

New York, July 14. A pretty secretary was shot to death today in her quiet Columbia University office as she sat reading a letter from her soldier sweetheart in Korea.

The victim was Miss Ellen Fahey, 20, whose unidentified assailant fled before her stunned fellow workers could move.

Police said that three letters were on her desk.

Her brother, Francis, was killed a few blocks away five years ago when he was shot during a teen-age gang war.

Miss Fahey was reading a letter from her Marine Corps sweetheart in Korea when the assailant fired point blank sending a bullet through her heart. "I just killed the girl. Get the police and ambulance," the tall lean slayer shouted to a startled physics professor, then ran down the stairway from the ninth floor of the University's physics laboratory building, four blocks from the residence Gen. Dwight Eisenhower occupied when he was at the University.

6 SHOTS FIRED

Police were checking the possibility that Miss Fahey was killed by a jealous suitor, but relatives said she was engaged to Ronald Leo, childhood companion, now in Korea.

The slayer fired six shots from a .22 calibre pistol. Two shots missed, two pierced the chest and two hit her arms, apparently when she tried to fend off the assailant.

Her brother, Francis, 10, was killed by another youth in 1947. The slayer was convicted of second degree murder and paroled in 1950, the police said.

The girl's aunt, Mrs Margaret McCuskey, said, "There was only one man in her life. She was going to get married to him when he got out of the Marines. She was such a good girl, home loving and loyal to her boy friend in the Marines. Leo's mother wept bitterly and said he has fought 100 days in Korean front lines and was due to come home in six months and marry Ellen."—United Press.

Soviet Journalist Arrested

Frankfurt, July 14. The West German police here today arrested a Soviet Zone journalist, Hans Blischowski. Blischowski is suspected of being an intermediary between the Soviet Communist Party in the Soviet Zone and the West German Communist Party and is alleged to have introduced propaganda matter into West Germany which "contains attempts against the security of the Federal Republic."—France Press.

COURT OF INQUIRY INTO SHIP'S SINKING

Evidence By Capt. Of The Whiteson

When the Marine Court of Inquiry into the sinking of the British motorship, Whiteson, in the South China Sea on July 6, opened this morning, the master of the vessel, Captain John McIntosh Blaikie gave evidence, during which he said the bottom of the ship was leaking from the time of leaving the Colony until the order was given to abandon her.

The Court comprises Mr T. J. Low (President), Marine Magistrate; Lieut.-Comdr. D. S. Cox, Assistant Queen's Harbour Master; Mr A. W. Black, Consulting Engineer and Naval Architect; and Capt. B. E. Bidwell, Marine Superintendent.

Appearing for Capt Blaikie is Mr R. F. G. Dennis, of Messrs Brutton and Company. Mr A. L. Laidlaw is holding a watching brief on behalf of the Tung Lim Leong Co., Ltd., of Singapore, the new owners of the Whiteson.

Mr W. D. Leighton, Marine Officer, of the Marine Department, is assisting the Court in charting the course of the ill-fated vessel.

Capt. Blaikie, the first witness, said that he first went to sea in September 1921. He commanded his first ship five years after he obtained his certificate of competency in 1930. He had since then held various appointments as master of ships and became master of the Whiteson on July 2.

Capt. Blaikie said he was aware the Whiteson was lately purchased by the Tung Lim Leong Co., Ltd., of Singapore, from the Tak Kee Shipping and Trading Company, of Hongkong, adding that it was the new owners' intention to sail the ship to Singapore on July 1. The ship was of 213 registered tons and 430.12 gross tons. It had a wooden hull, equipped with two diesel engines and had twin screws.

Witness continued that he received instructions to sail to Singapore on the day of his appointment. He sailed on July 3 because he was waiting for a landline certificate.

On the forenoon of July 3, a surveyor, a Mr Cox and a Mr Duncan boarded the vessel.

He said Mr W. R. K. Collings, Marine Surveyor, went down the No. 2 hold and carried out a normal inspection. So far as he could remember, Mr Collings never expressed any dissatisfaction or adverse comment, life and his chief officer were present when Mr Collings examined the steering gear on deck.

The Whiteson cleared in clear and fine weather at 1.30 p.m. on July 3. She carried no cargo except 25 tons of fresh water and 37 tons of diesel and lubricating oil as ballast which were also used for consumption.

Taking Cap Rock as a bearing, a course of 270 degrees at a distance of 10.4 miles was set. This course was altered to 189.2 degrees.

The pumping out of bilges began at 4.35 p.m., and at 6 p.m. there was one inch of water in the No. 1 hold and six inches in the No. 2 hold.

In his opinion, said Capt Blaikie, water seeped through in wooden hull ships and that was the reason why after continuous pumping for 1 1/2 hours there was still six inches of water in the No. 2 hold. Wind force at midnight was Force 3 blowing from the south-west.

SEA SMOOTH

He went on to the bridge at 6.50 the next morning. The weather was still fine, and the sea smooth. Wind force was one to two. The position at noon on July 4 was 10 degrees 07'N and 113 degrees 03' E. The weather continued to be fair and the swell confused.

At midnight of the 5th and 6th of July there was an overcast and scattered showers. At 4 p.m. on July 4 there were one inch of water in the No. 1 hold and eight in the No. 2 hold, and pumping resumed.

The Captain said that he got up at 2.40 a.m. on July 5 and remained on the bridge until the order to abandon ship was given.

Capt. Blaikie said that at 3 a.m. on July 5, the ship was (Contd. on back page, col. 6)

US Department Of Justice To Probe "China Lobby"

Washington, July 14.

The State Department has asked the Justice Department to investigate documents which allegedly reveal high-powered operations among top Government officials by the so-called "China lobby."

It was learned today that the Under-Secretary of State, Mr David Bruce, asked the Justice Department to look into the case and "take appropriate action."

Senator Wayne Morse (Oregon, Republican) in April made public a series of dispatches from Nationalist Chinese officials in the United States to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The messages purportedly reveal how the Chinese sought a "secret" pipeline to Democratic officials in 1950.

Most of the dispatches were signed by Chen Chih-mai, now Minister-Counselor at the Chinese Embassy here.

Chen denied the authority of the controversial messages.

CONVINCED

Mr Morse asked the State Department last month to find out whether the documents were false or whether Chinese Embassy officials were lying.

He said, "I am convinced that the cabal which I introduced into the Congressional record are authentic. If they are then these Chinese officials lied to me. If they lied to a United States Senator, whether it is I or any other Senator, they should be recalled by their Government."

Mr Bruce, replying to Morse, said that the State Department lacked facilities for determining whether the documents were false.

Mr Bruce said that he was asking the Justice Department to take action on Mr Morse's request.

Mr Morse wrote back to Mr Bruce, charging that the State Department was "ducking" the China lobby issue.

He said, "You people in the Department of State ducked and evaded this matter with the result that you left the impression with many people that you are afraid of the issue because thorough investigation of it might prove embarrassing to the Department of State as well as to others in the Administration, past and present."

Mr Morse last month introduced into the Congressional record more messages allegedly revealing that Nationalist General C. J. Chou sent what Mr Morse called "elaborate instructions for espionage" to his men here to get United States atomic secrets in 1949.

The messages also allegedly disclosed that Chou requested agents to learn about military targets in the United States.—United Press.

Dublin Without Newspapers

Dublin, July 14. Long queues besieged newspaper vendors for airmail editions of London papers today and news-starved Dubliners went home to listen to special bulletins broadcast by Radio Eireann as the newspaper strike entered its fourth day.

Three Dublin morning papers and two evening papers have ceased publication following a strike for more pay by 4,000 compositors, electrotypers and stereotypers.

The Irish Labour Court has summoned both sides to a mediation conference on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Disastrous Hotel Fire: Four Known To Be Dead

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 14.

Four or more people are believed to have died, and several are reported missing in an early morning hotel fire today.

It was impossible to get an accurate check immediately, but escaping hotel guests estimated that as many as 50 persons might have been burned to death.

Nine people were taken to hospital, two in critical condition.

The fire was at the Pioneer Hotel where about 250 guests were staying.

Within minutes after the fire started shortly after midnight, the old wooden structure was a blazing inferno. Night clerk David Littlefield, who raced through the building to warn the sleeping guests, said he believed the estimate of 50 dead was far too high, and added:

"I saw one body in the second floor. I am certain at least four people died, but I cannot say how many more."—Associated Press.

Scores of guests jumped from windows, and others leaped to the building next door.

Two hours after the first alarm, the hotel was in ruins. Nothing remained but ashes and warped steel metal.

Fire Chief E. P. Woodcock said: "The building was in flames when we got there. We pulled out some people. There are probably more in there."

All hotels here are crowded to capacity because of the big boom in military projects.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK HEAT WAVE

New York, July 14.

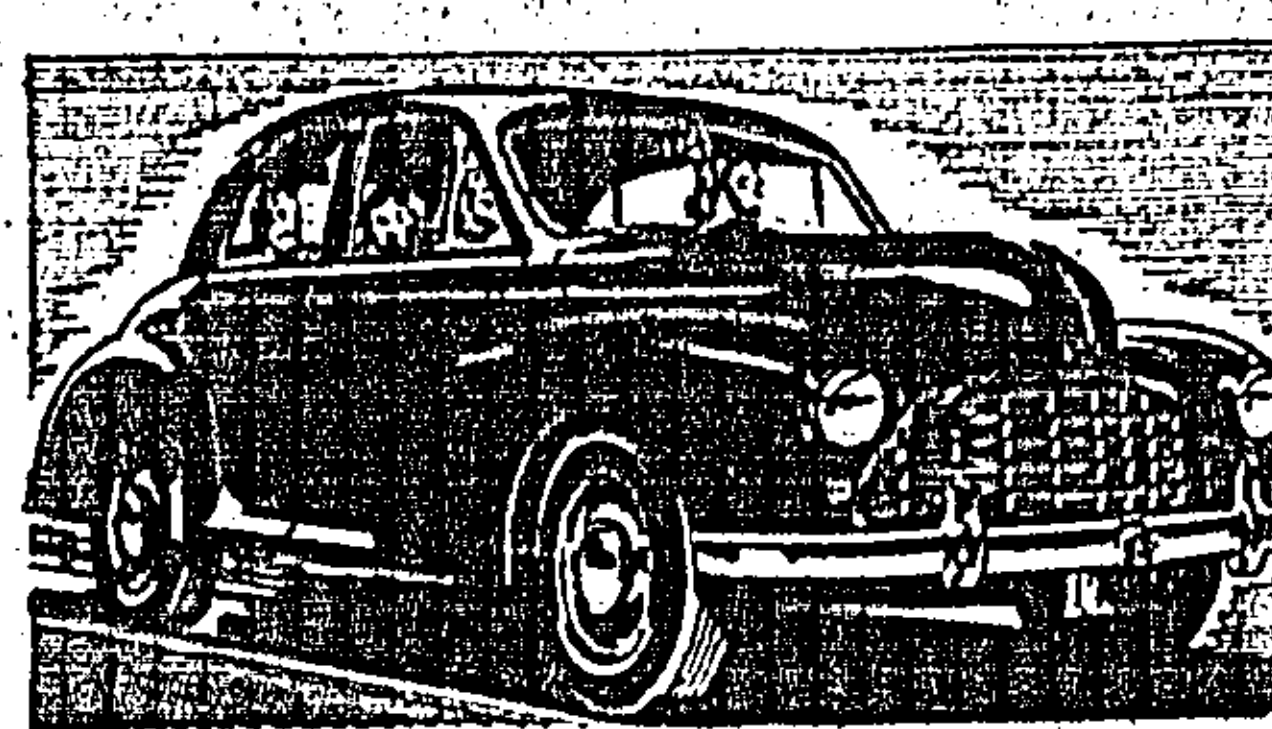
The week-end heat wave in which 47 people were drowned while trying to keep cool, continued over much of the nation today.

The afternoon temperature of 92 in New York broke the previous record for July 14—91, recorded in 1942.

Many businesses closed early, and railroads added extra coaches to early trains to accommodate the rush out of the city.

In Boston it was 93 degrees, cooler air brought relief to some mid-West states.—Associated Press.

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M. || & 9.30 P.M.

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From the time of the arrival of the World's Beauties at New York to the crowning of "Miss Universe" at Long Beach, California.

ADDED at the KING'S:—

Is every man entitled
to take one
FALSE STEP?

William POWELL
Shelley WINTERS

TAKE ONE FALSE STEP

With MARSHA HUNT
JAMES GLEASON

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When KATIE DID IT
the whole town
BLUSHED!

It's the
FUNNIEST SCANDAL
that ever wrecked
a small town!

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KATIE DID IT!

With CECIL KELLAWAY • JESSE WHITE • CRAIG STEVENS

SHOWING TO-DAY
MAJESTIC
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AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

NEVER A BEAST-BATTLE LIKE IT!

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STARRING STEVE COCHRAN AND WILDFIRE THE WONDER HORSE

ALSO LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

• NEXT CHANGE •

"SAN FRANCISCO STORY"

Caught After Courtroom Escape



Wounded in the spine, left elbow and right hip, William Coleman, 23 years old, is carried back to the Magistrate's Court in New York, after he had jumped 20 feet to the ground from a window while waiting arraignment for alleged burglary. During the shooting which followed, two women were struck by stray bullets, one of which hit Miss Pauline Weidt, missing her jugular vein by half-an-inch.—Express Photo.

Observers Again Doubt Success Of Truce Talks

'Unhappy' Atmosphere At Munsan

Munsan, July 14. An unhappy atmosphere returned to the Korean truce talks scene today and the feelings of observers here concerning prospects of peace in Korea could be expressed as "neutral."

The United Nations today agreed to a Communist request for a recess of the secret talks on the prisoner issue until Wednesday.

Through liaison officers at Panmunjom the Communists alleged that discrepancies existed in the United Nations lists of captured Communists and protested against the shooting of Communist prisoners reported by United Nations prison camp authorities during the past week.

These protests, following Communist China's allegations that United Nations planes had strafed Manchurian territory, recalled the external issues which had plagued the armistice negotiations during the long stalemate before the secret talks which began on July 4. It was suggested here that the Communists wanted a recess, either because the United Nations on Sunday had made statements requiring close study, or instructions were expected following a report on the exchange of views in the off-the-record talks.

Arab-Asian Group Has Set-Back

United Nations, July 14. The 15-nation Arab-Asian group was reported today to have given up all hope of calling a special session of the United Nations General Assembly to deal with the Franco-Tunisian situation.

Informed sources in that group stated it was virtually certain that the group could not obtain the required votes from 51 members of the United Nations to launch a special session.

Twenty-three nations have so far signified their support for such a session, leaving eight more to be obtained before the deadline of July 20. Ethiopia and Liberia, the two African nations which for a time were members of the group, have not yet replied to the request for a session.

A private meeting of Latin-American countries was held on July 11 at which Professor Ahmed Bokhari, Pakistani delegate and unofficial head of the Arab-Asian group, was present.

It was understood that after discussing the matter thoroughly a number of Latin-American nations declared they could not possibly give their support for the session.—Reuter.

Kashmir Premier's Claims

Srinagar, July 14. The Premier of Kashmir, Sholkh Mohammed Abdullah, today reaffirmed his "unswerving faith" in the common ideals of the peoples of India and Kashmir and the "decisive choice" of the Kashmir people to "throw their lot in with the people of India" in furtherance of these ideals.

The Kashmir Premier was speaking at a mass public meeting on the eve of his departure for Delhi where he will discuss Indo-Kashmir relations with the Indian Government.

The relations between the two countries, he said, were not "that of master and slave, but of a free voluntary association of partners of a joint stock which bestows common and equal advantages to both."

Premier Abdullah also defended his Government's decision to abolish the monarchy and condemned Indian right wing parties for "misrepresenting this decision as Kashmir's desire to break away from India."

Referring to the suggestions made by foreign Press reports in favour of a partition of Kashmir between India and Pakistan, the Premier emphasized that the basic territorial unity of the State was inviolate.

He further warned that any attempt at disrupting or parceling Kashmir into different spheres of influence would be firmly resisted by the Kashmiris. He also said that the breaking up of the State would result in disastrous consequences for all sections of the people.

He finally urged the people across the cease-fire line to make a concerted effort to liberate themselves "from the yoke of their enslavers" in order to restore the integrity of the State.—France-Press.

UK RENT SUBSIDIES A MENACE

London, July 14. The former Labour Minister of Town and Country Planning, Lord Silkin, told the House of Lords today that before long 90 per cent of people in Britain will be receiving State aid towards their rent.

Speaking in a debate on the Housing Bill, Lord Silkin said that since the Government had increased the bank rate it had become necessary to subsidize even more the housing projects of municipalities. The Government had reduced the subsidies on food, yet more and more people were having large contributions made towards their rents out of public funds.

"I am convinced we cannot afford to go on and we must face the fact that with these subsidies this country in years to come will have a burden of several hundred millions Sterling a year in subsidies on rents," he said.

"This dilemma is a national question and not a Party one."

For the Government, Lord Woolton, a Cabinet Minister, agreed that the question was serious saying, "it is causing us concern and we are looking into it."—Reuter.

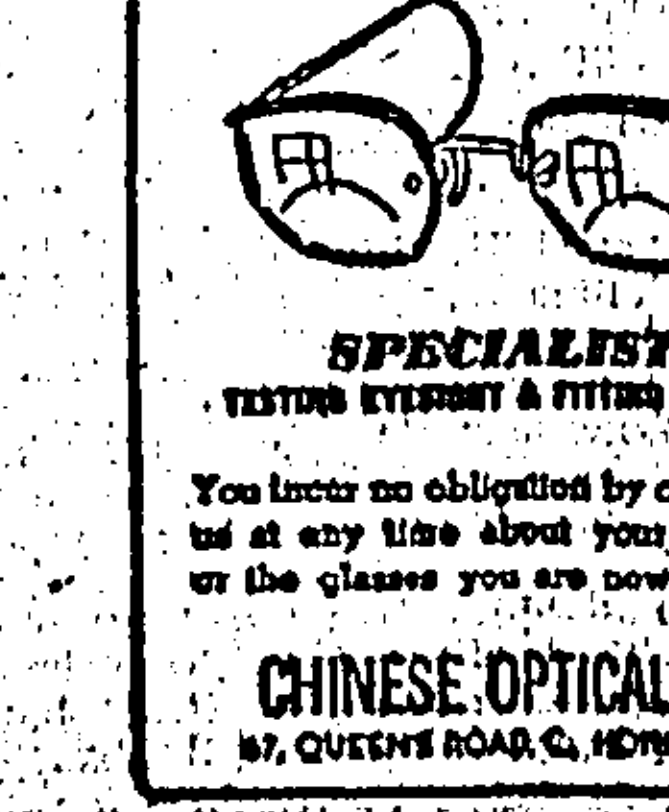
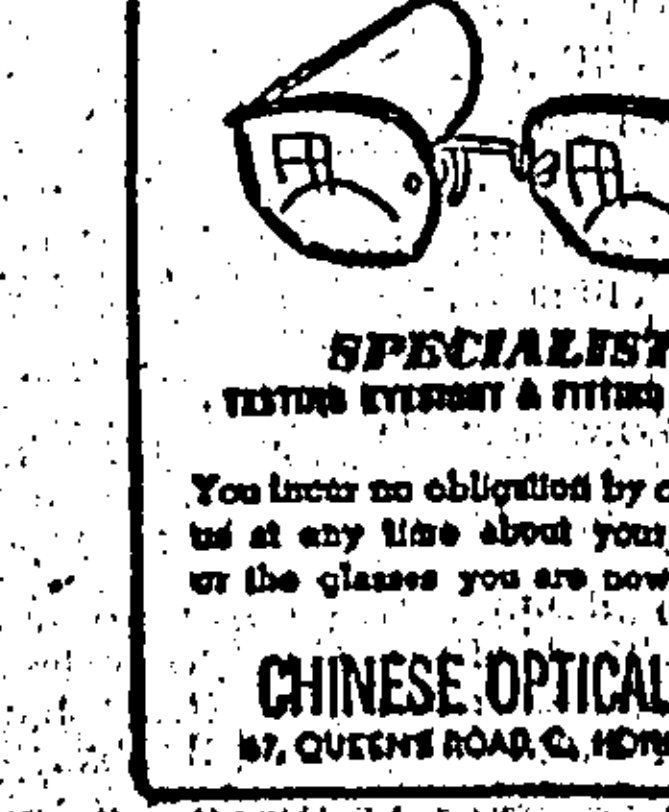
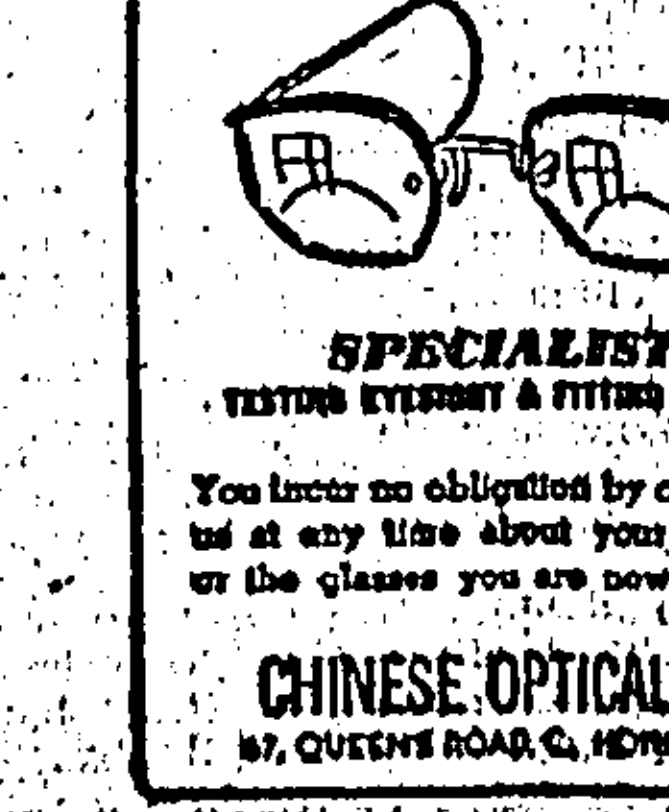
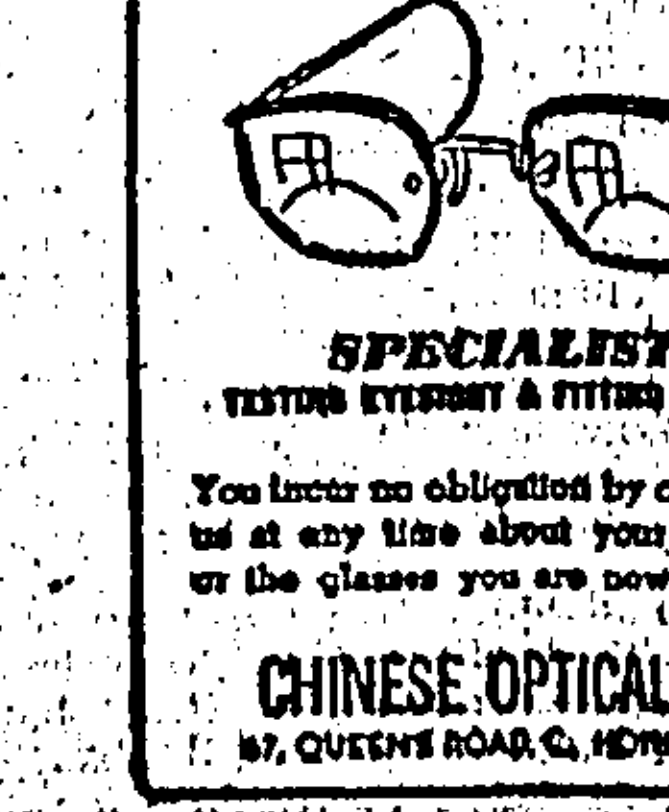
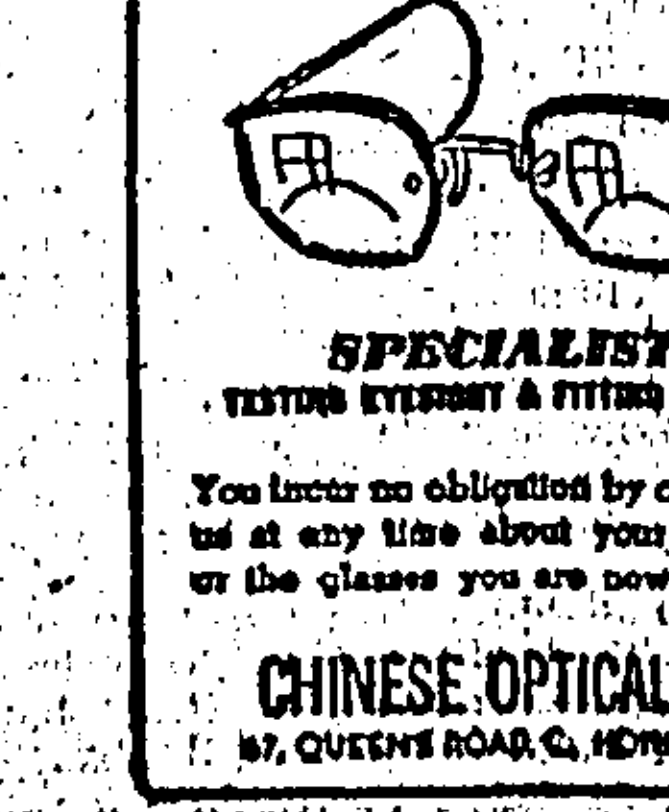
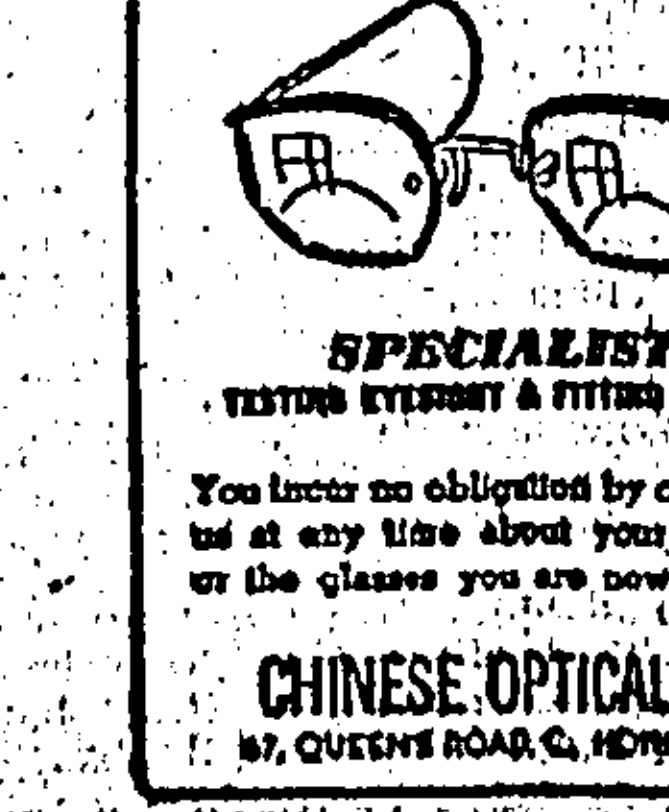
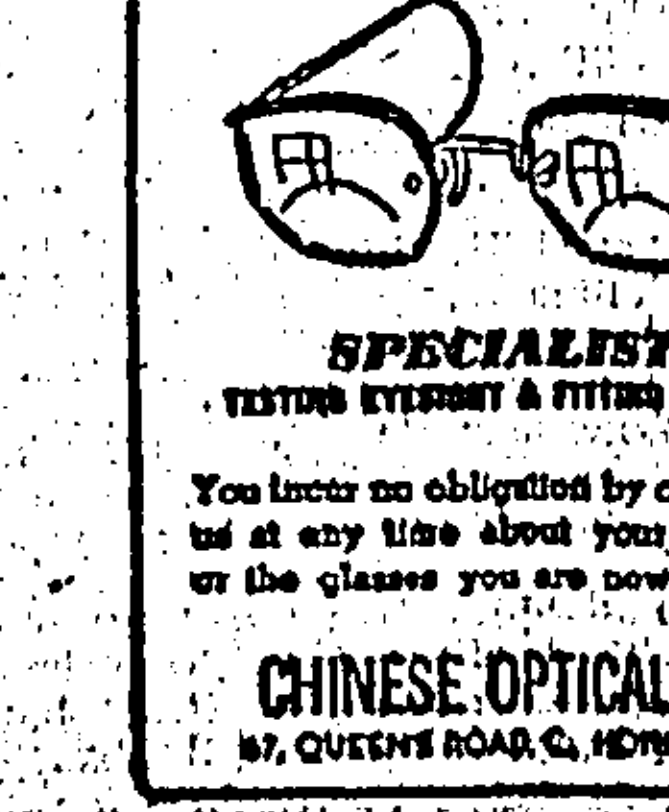
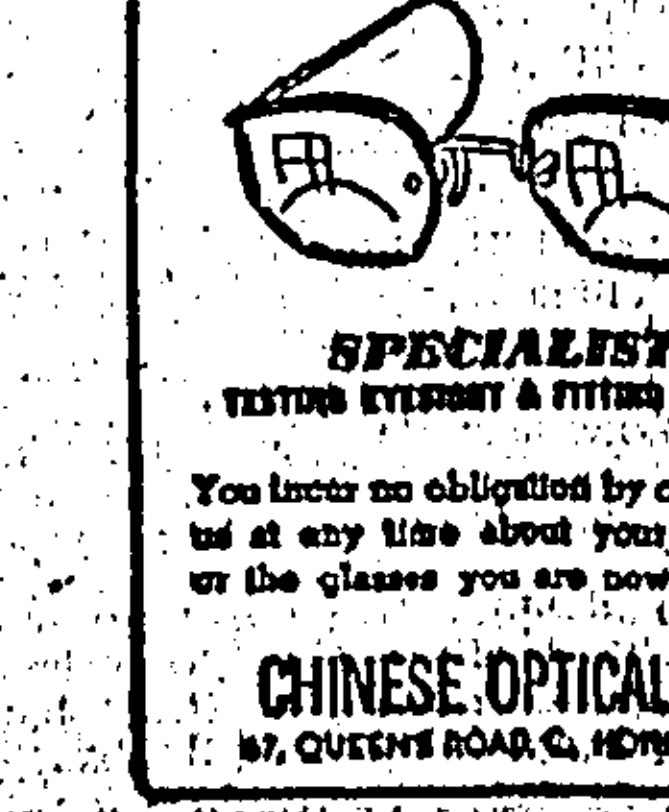
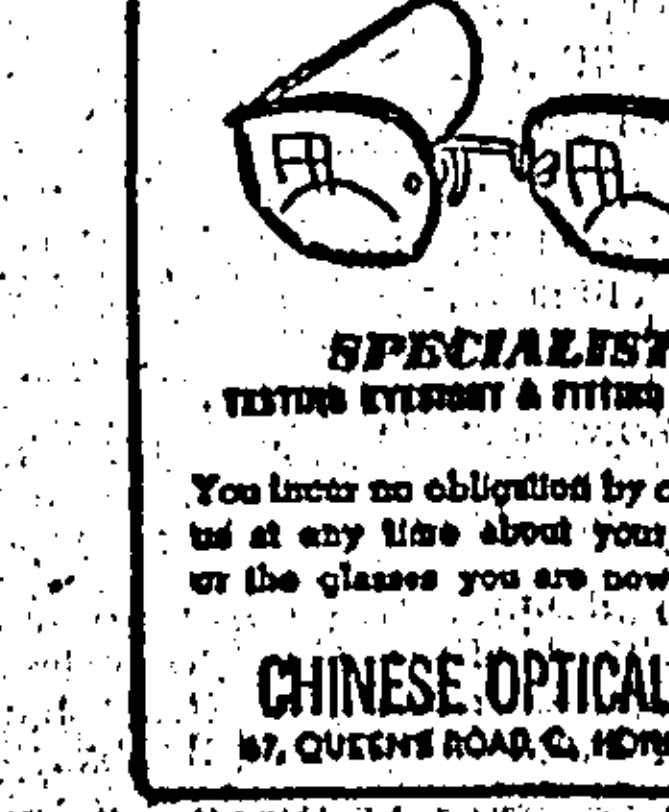
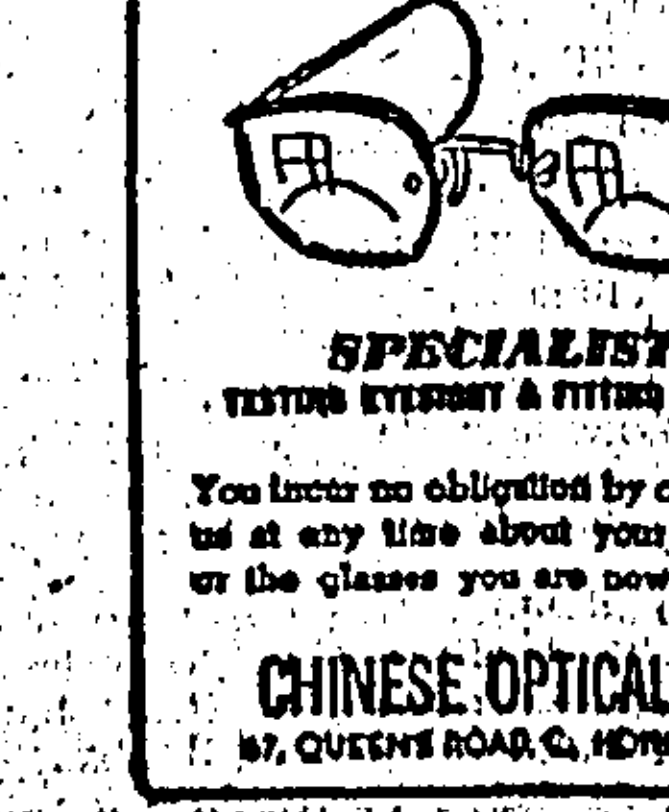
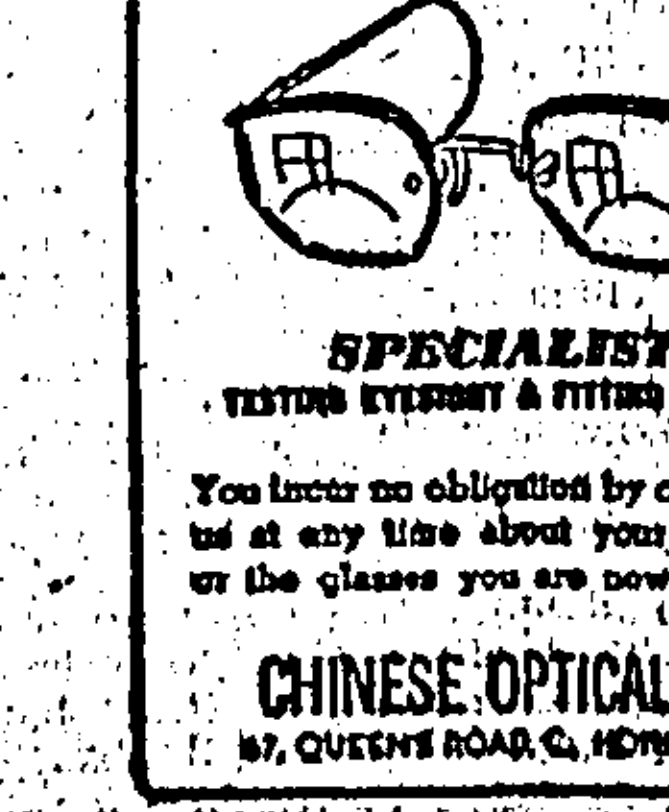
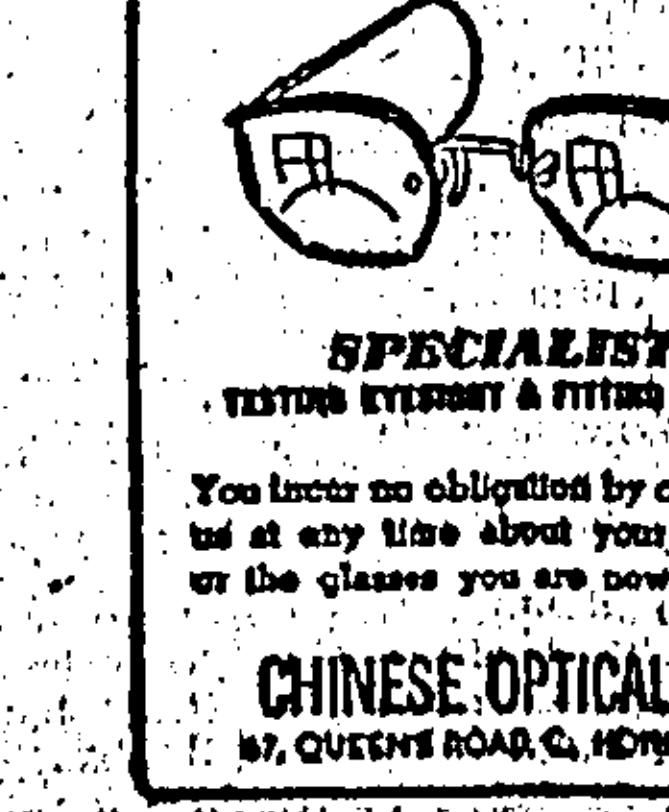
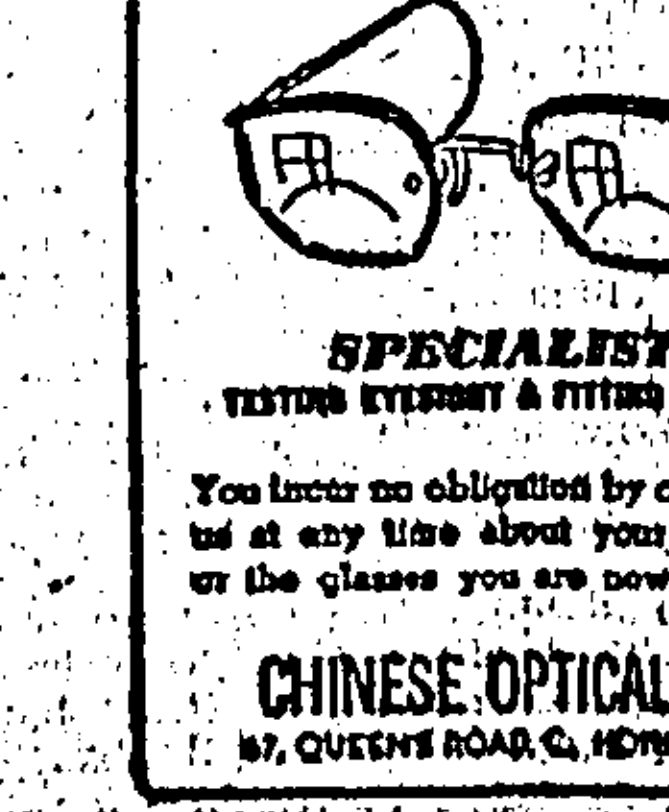
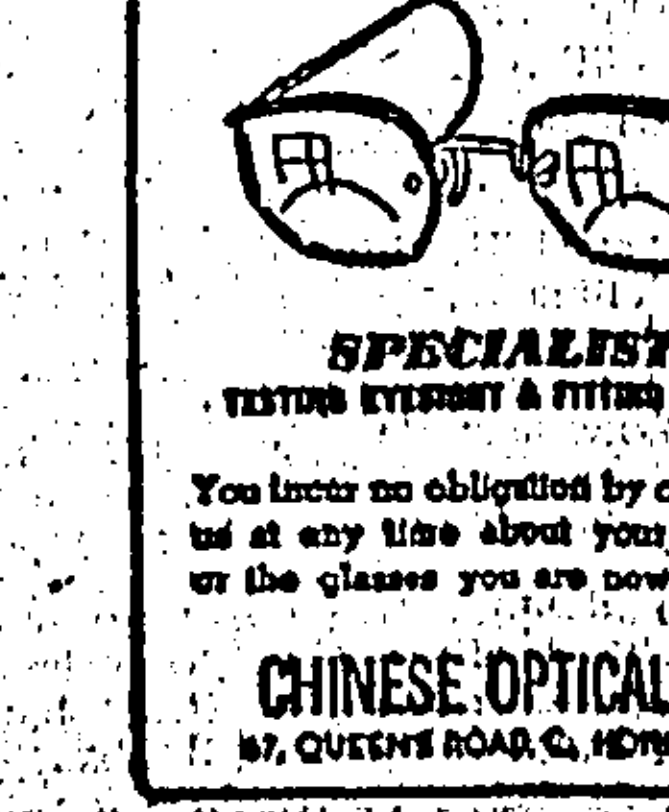
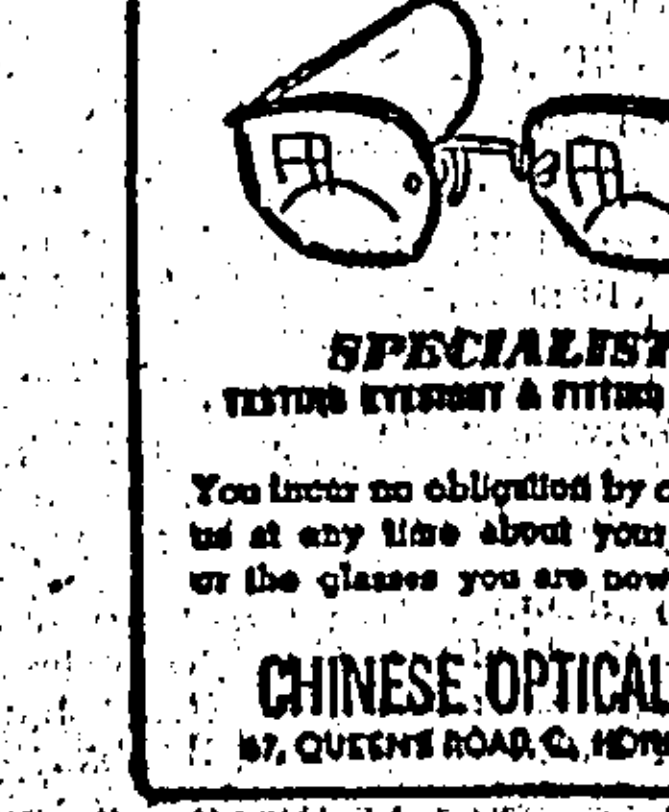
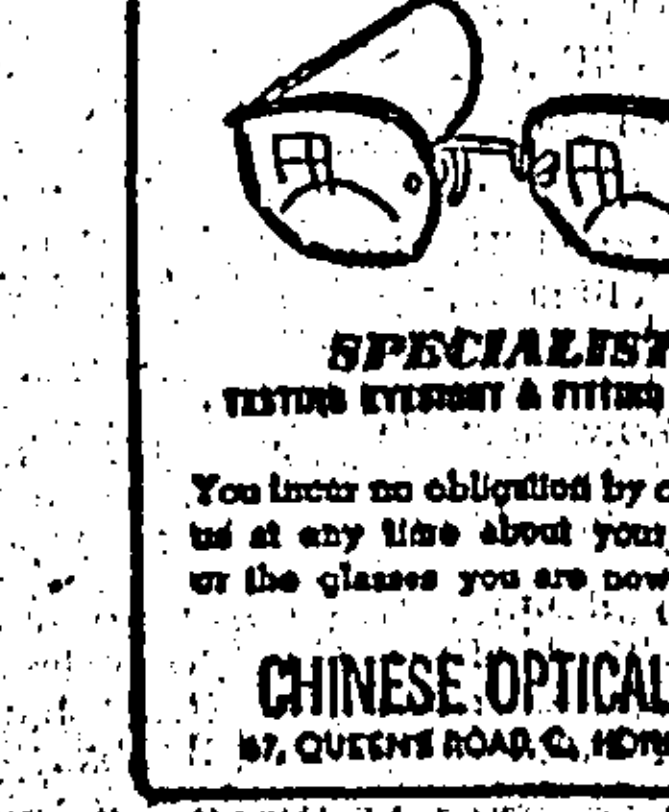
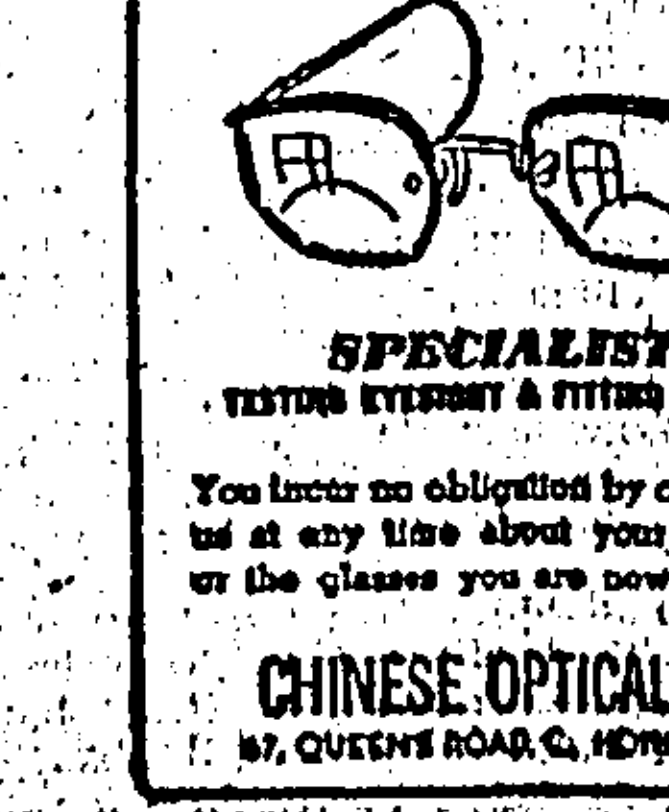
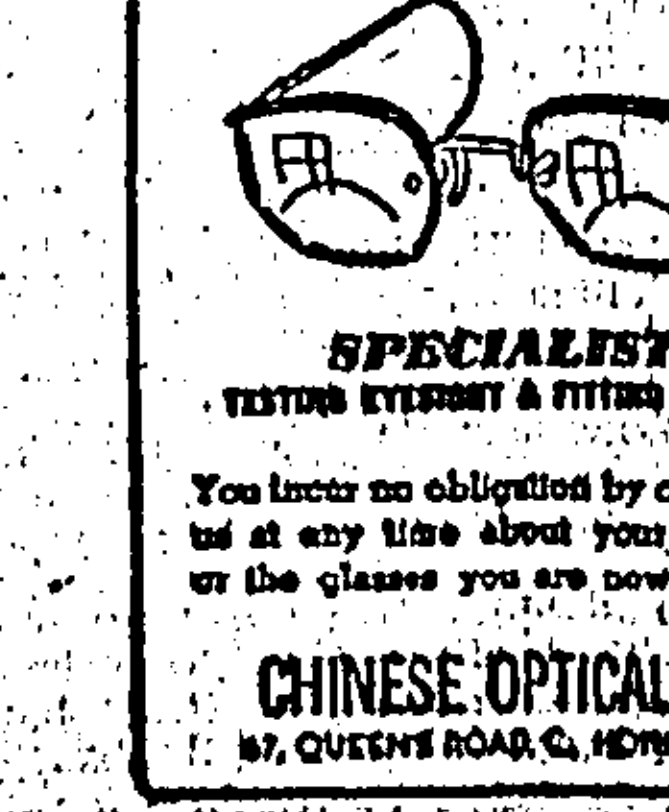
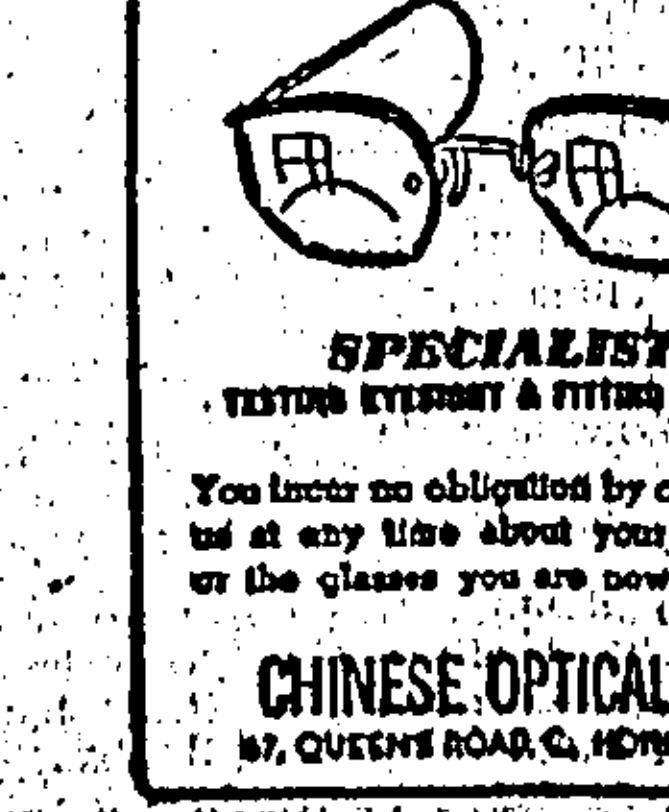
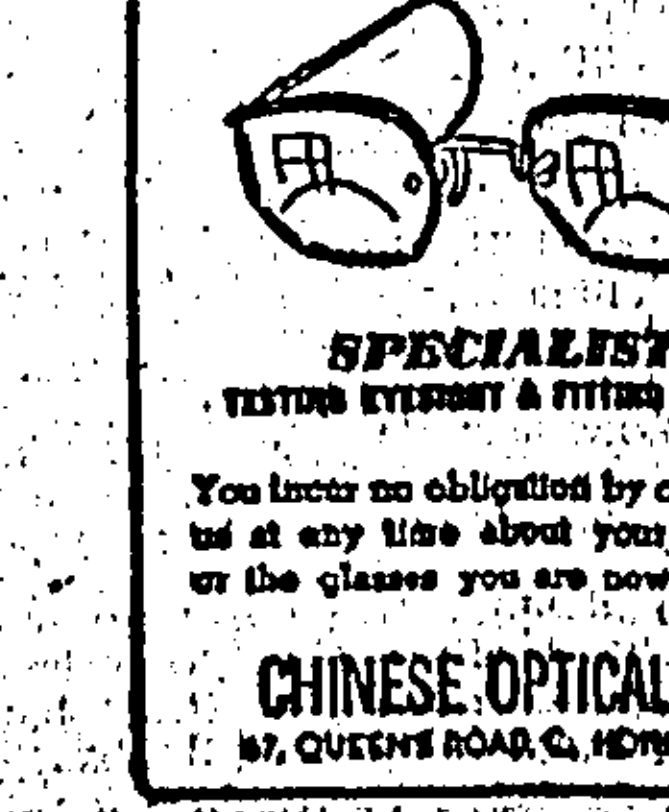
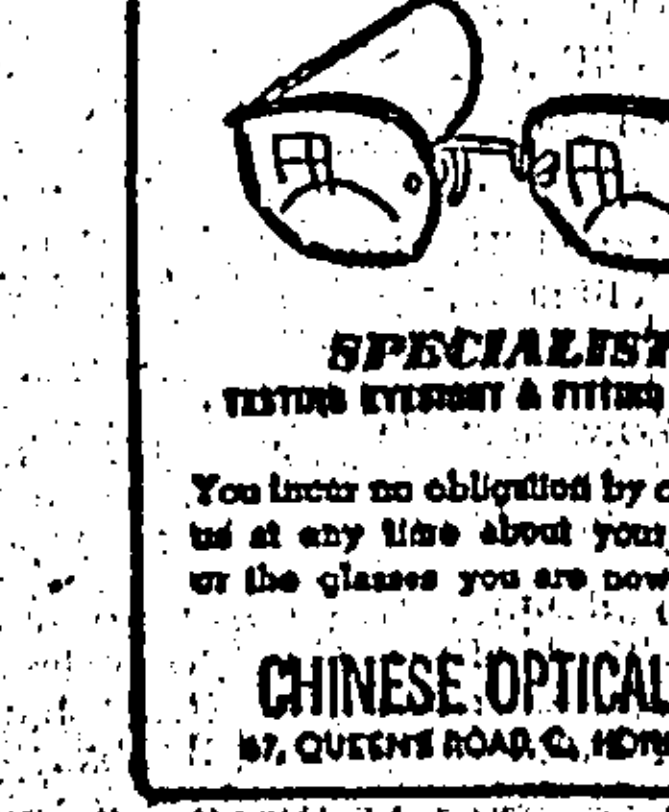
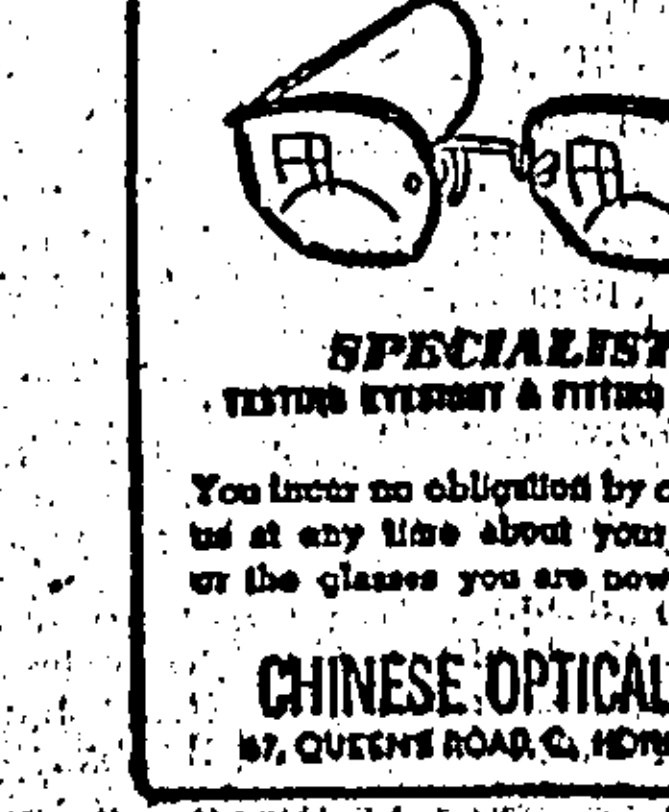
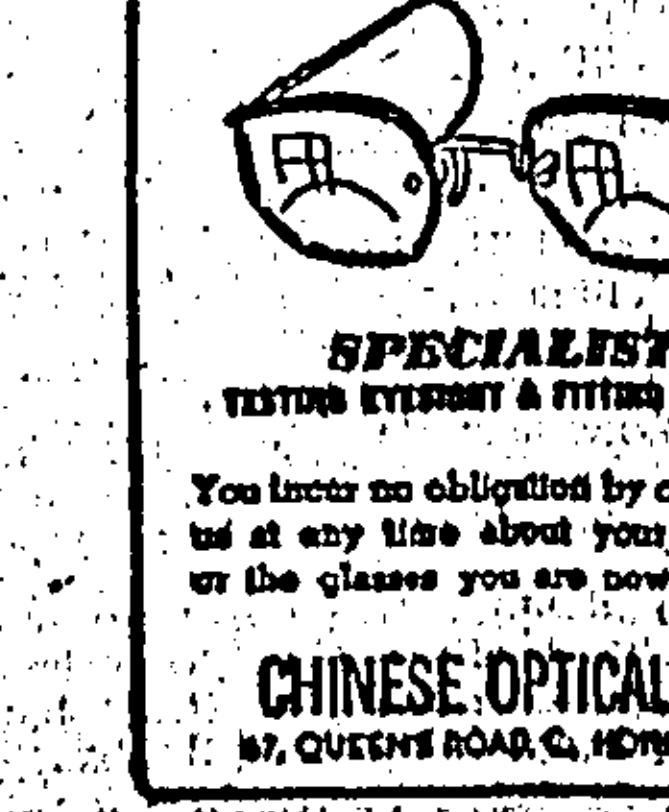
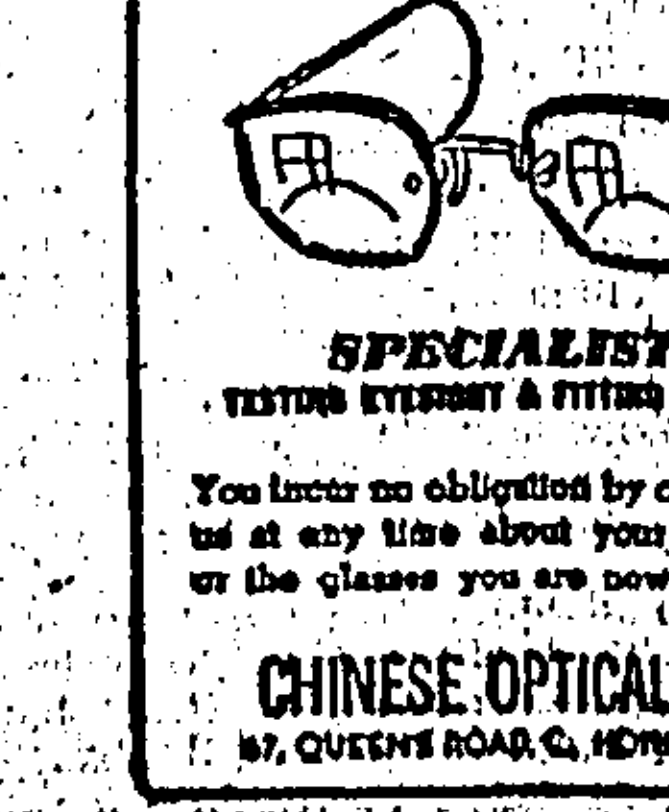
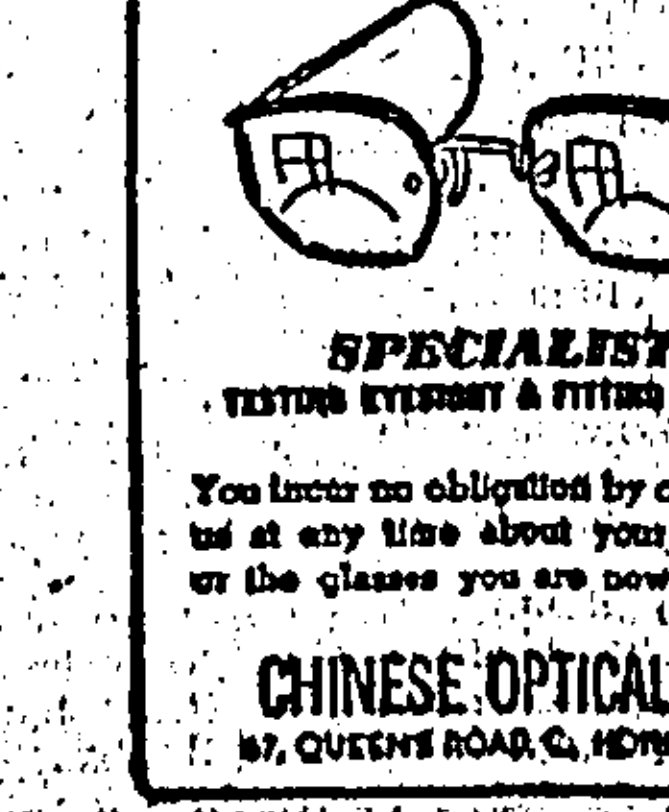
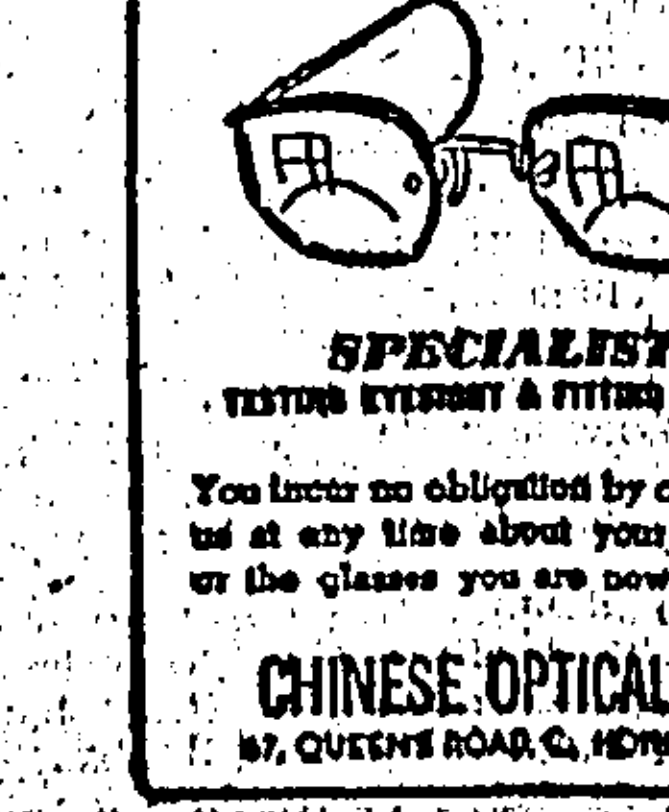
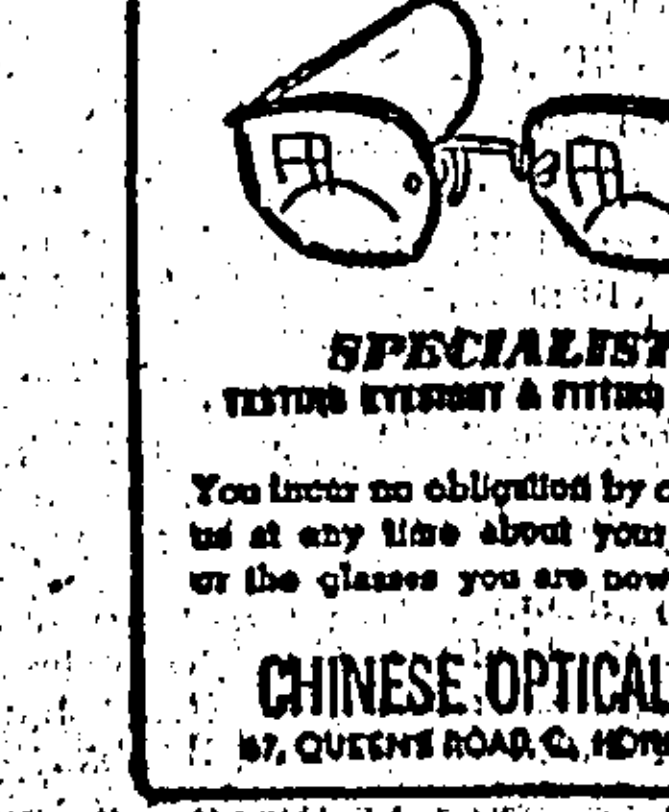
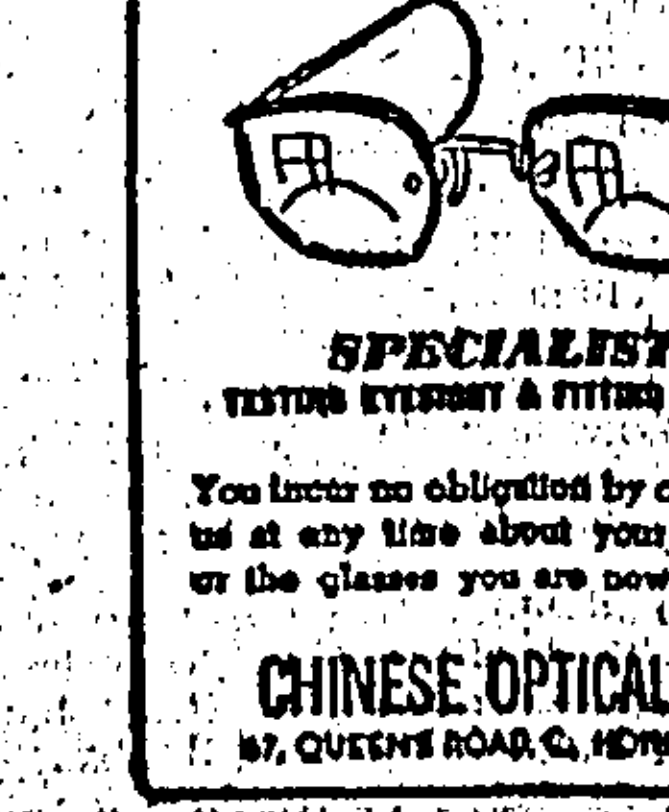
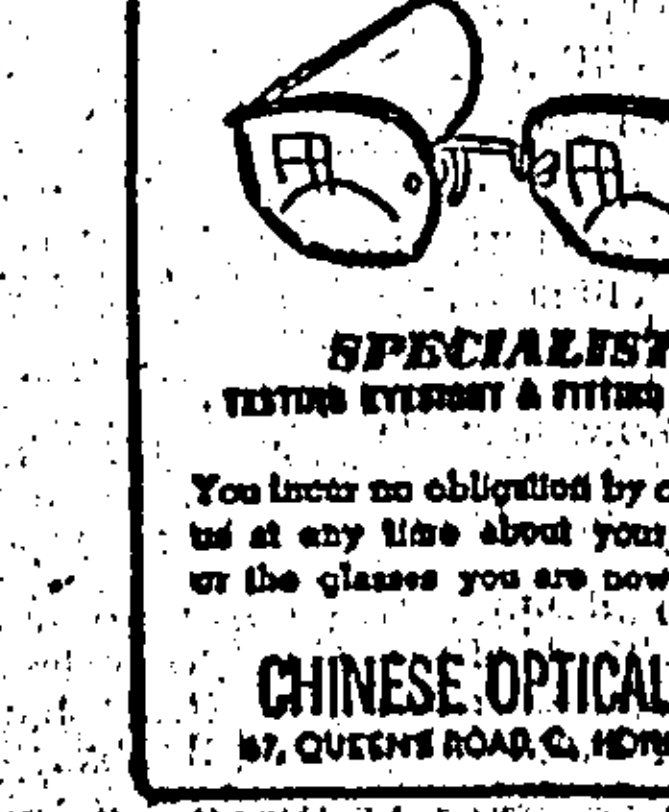
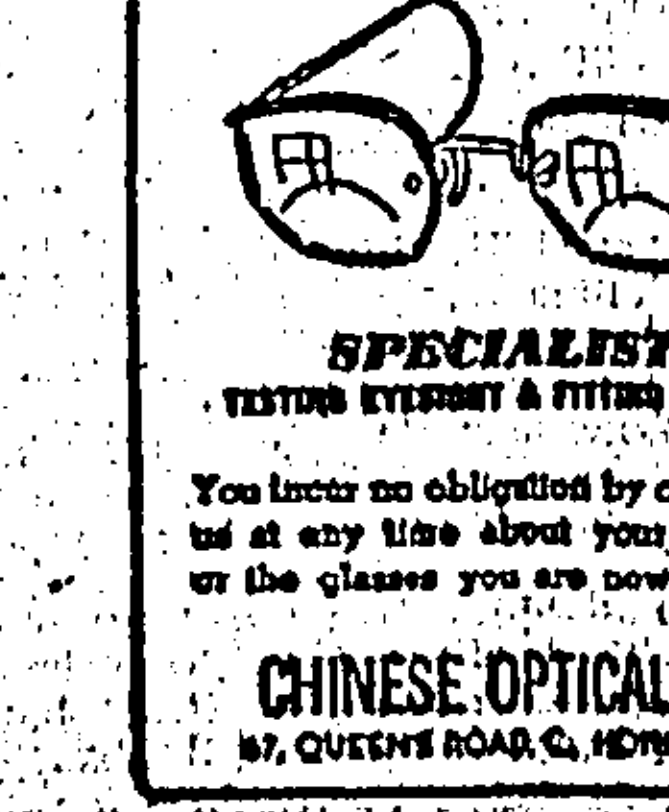
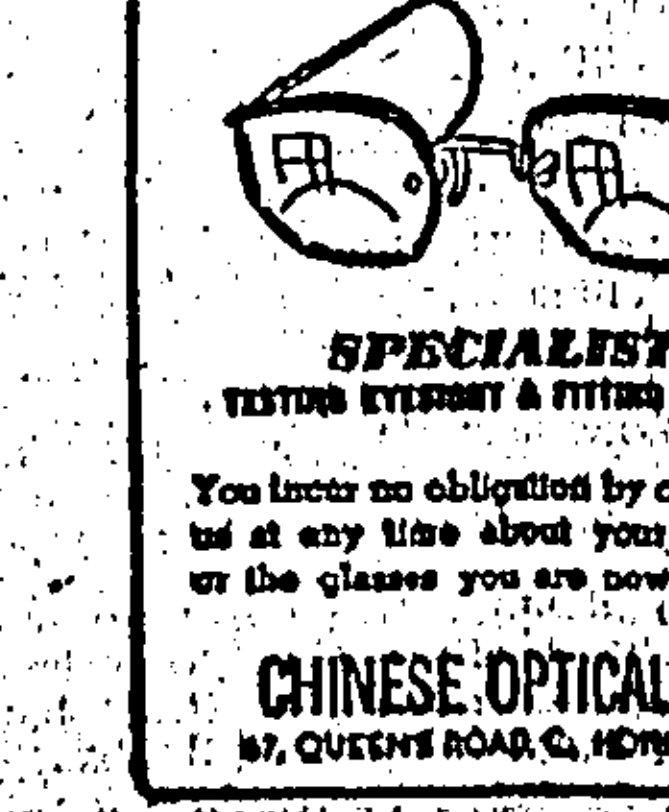
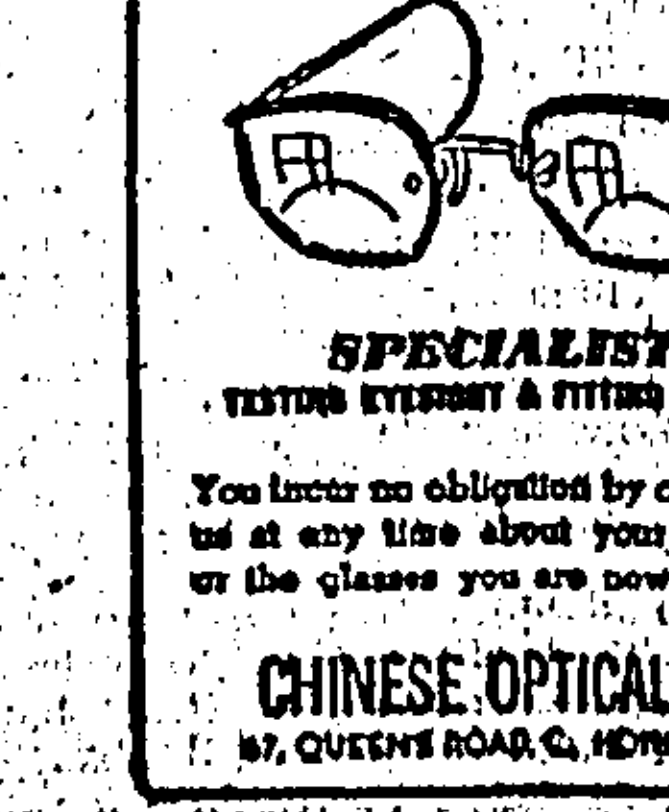
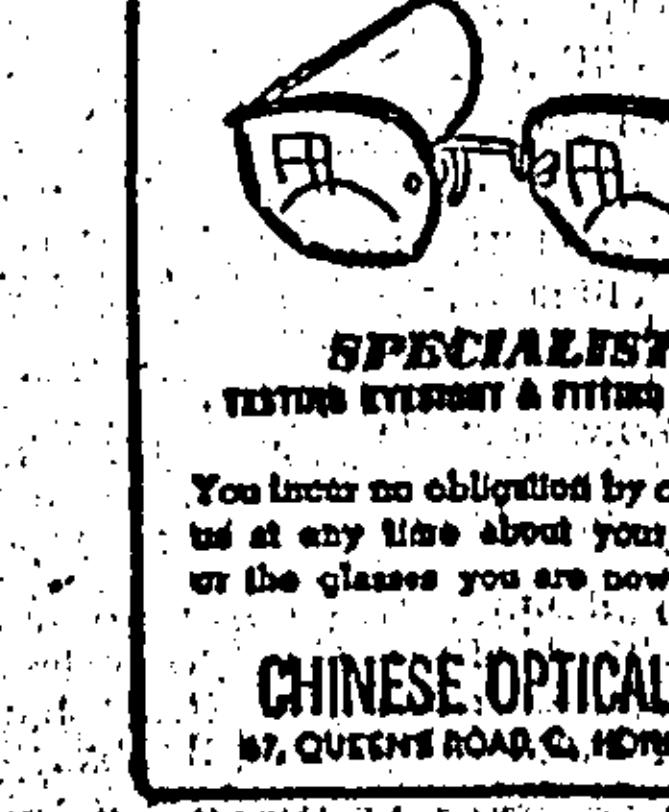
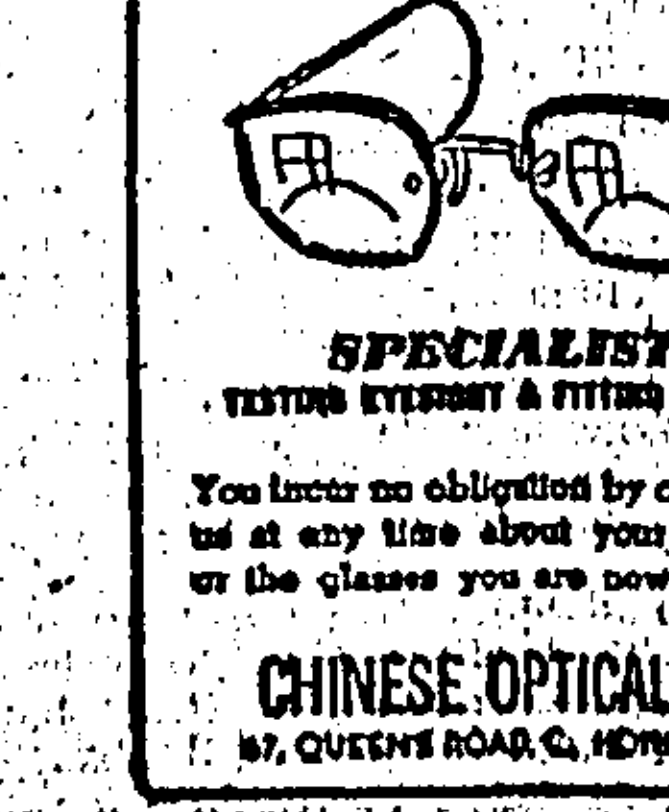
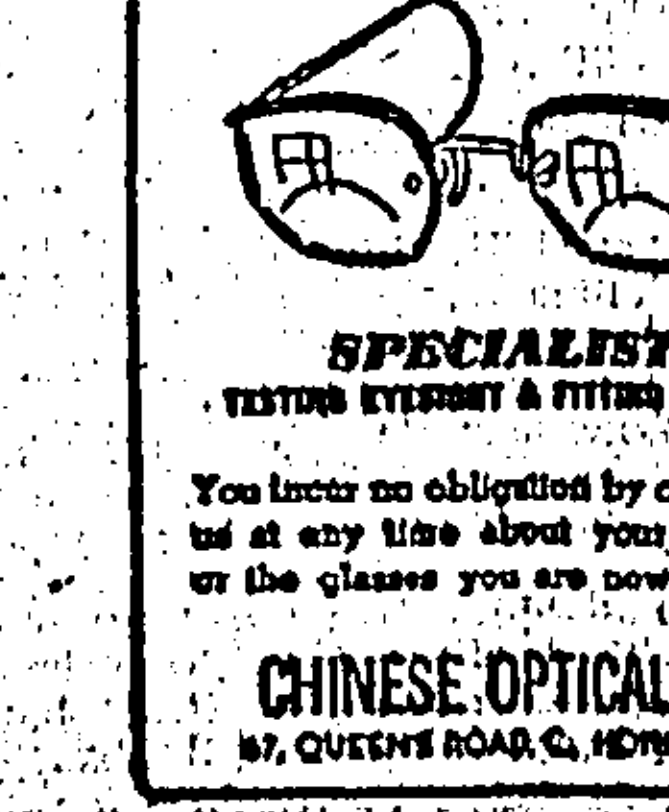
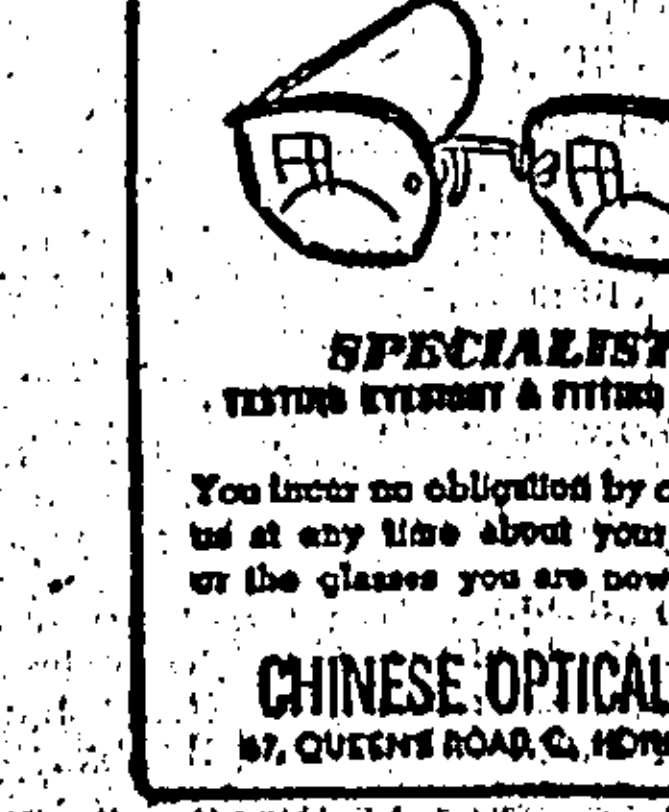
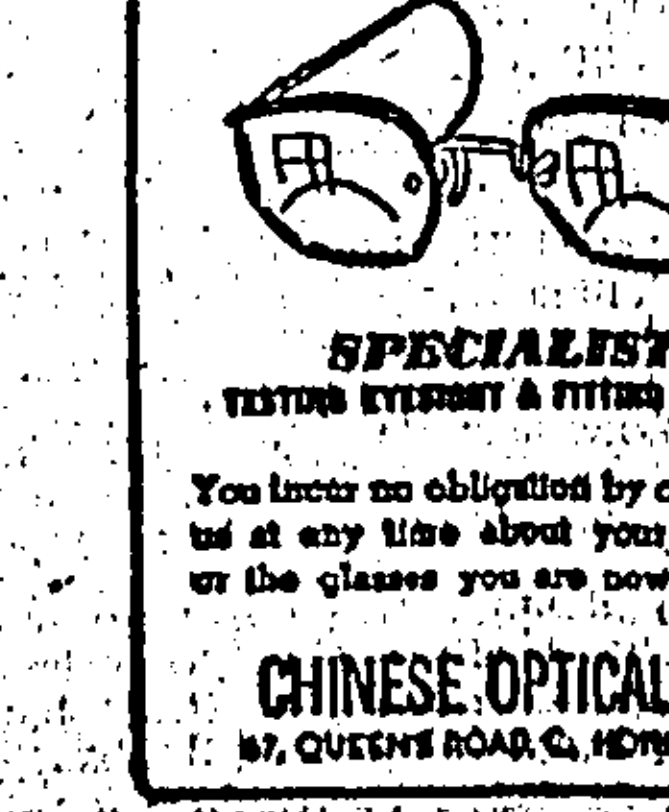
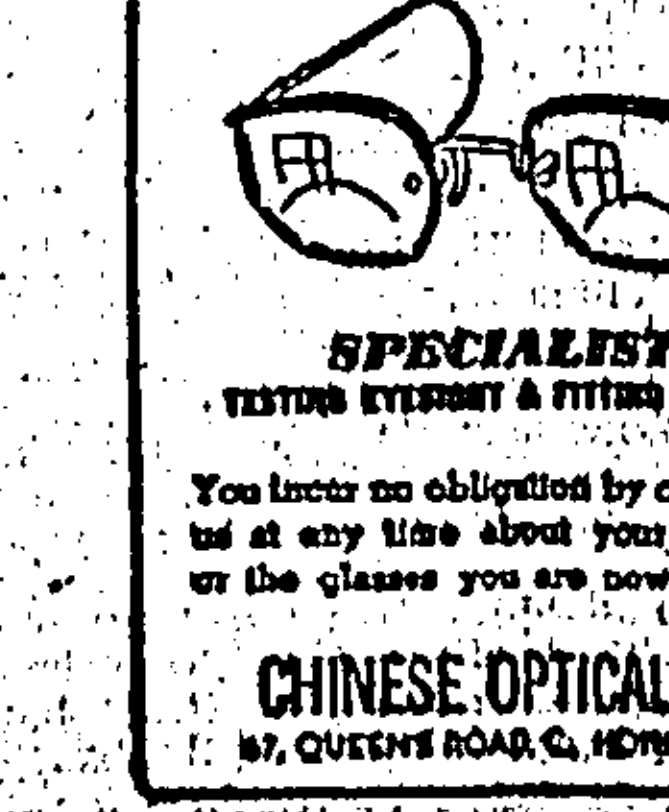
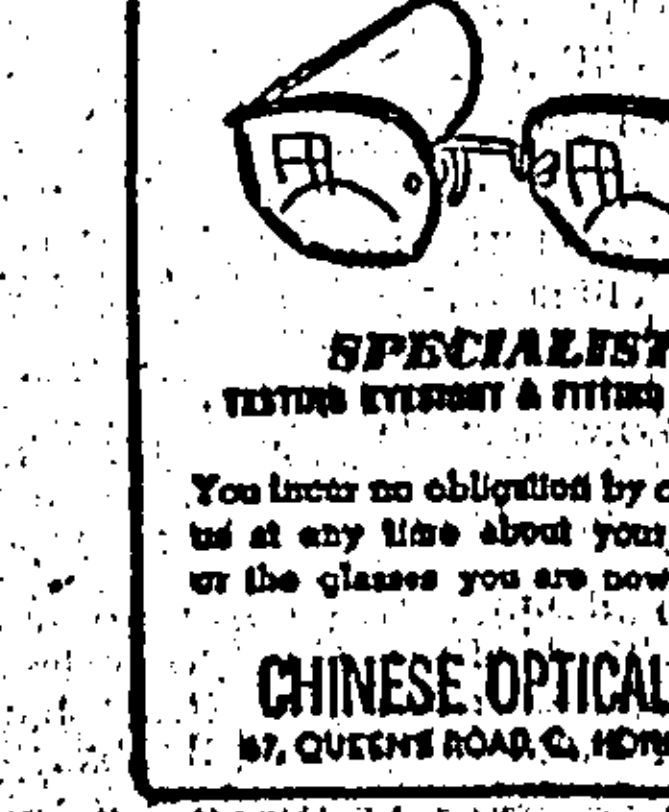
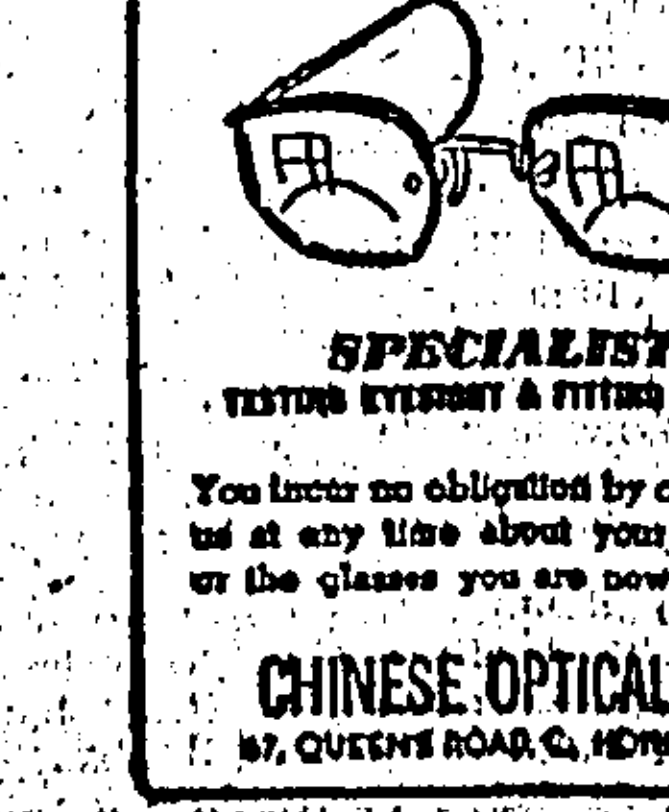
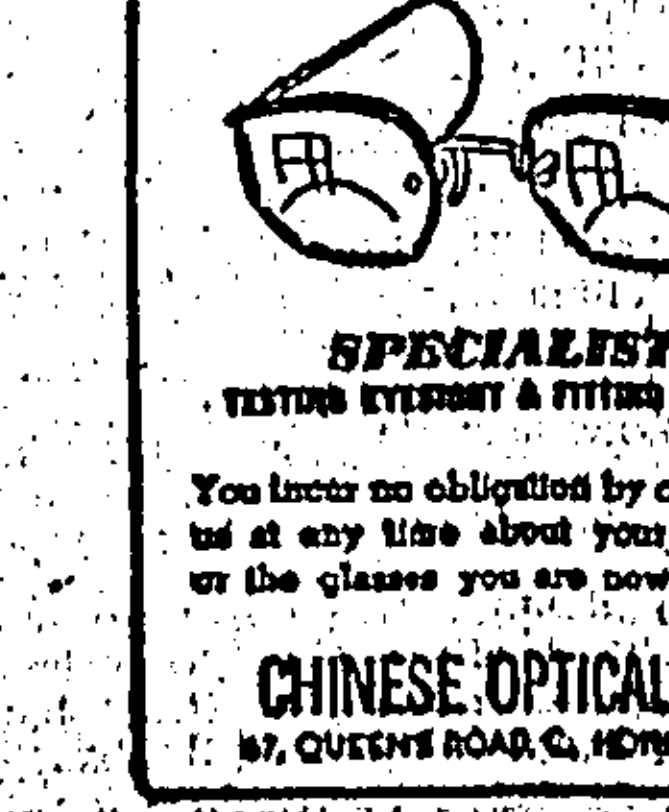
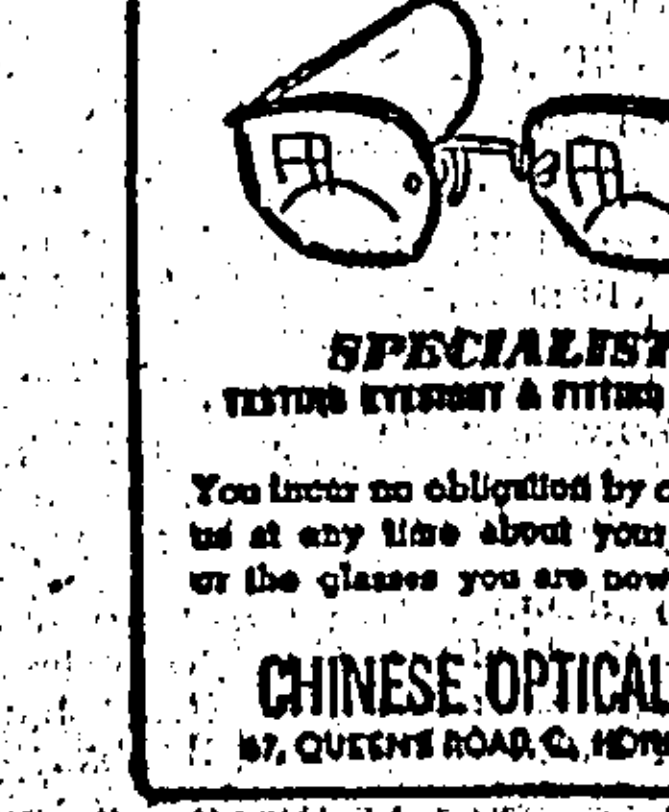
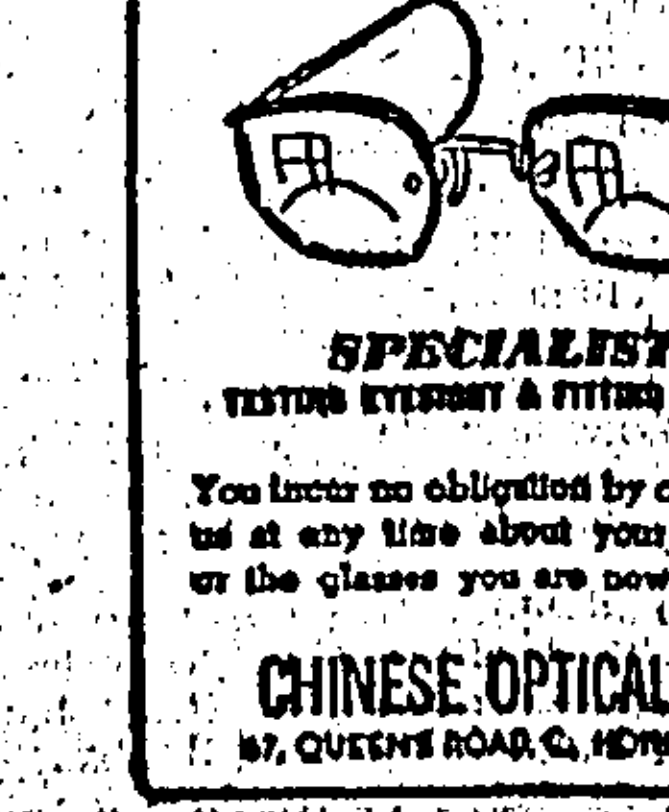
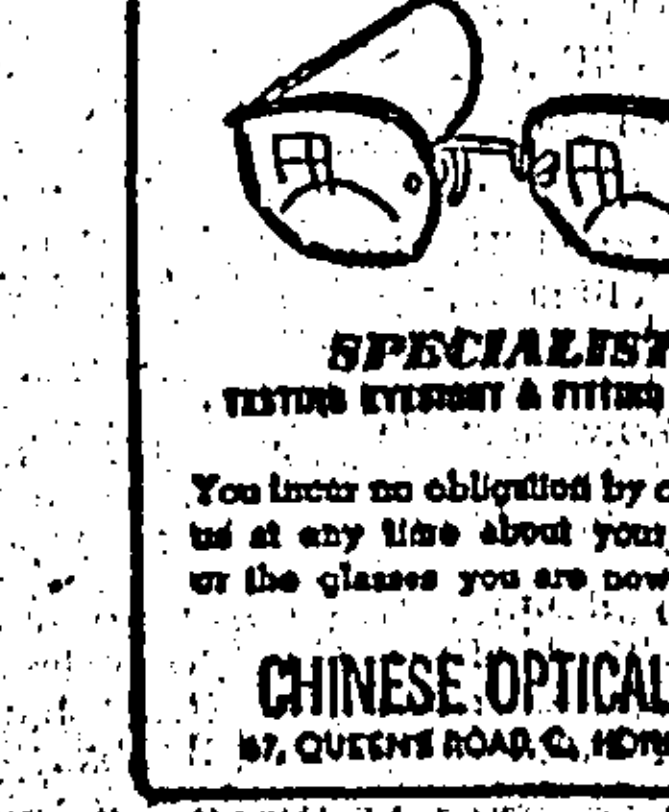
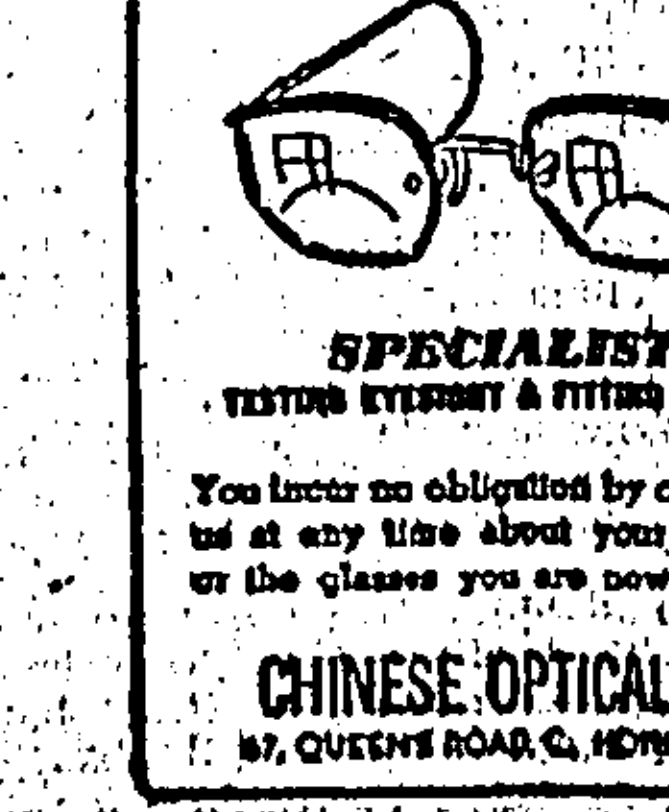
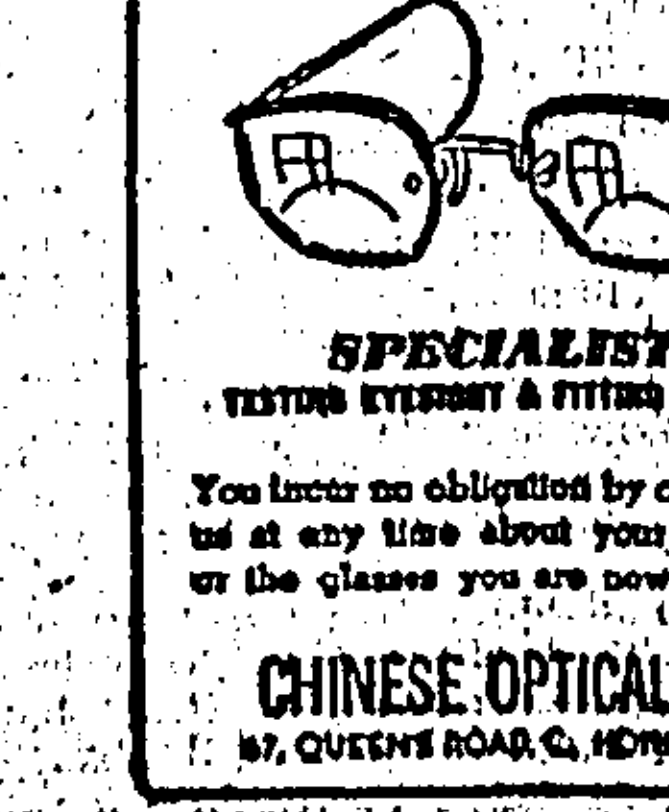
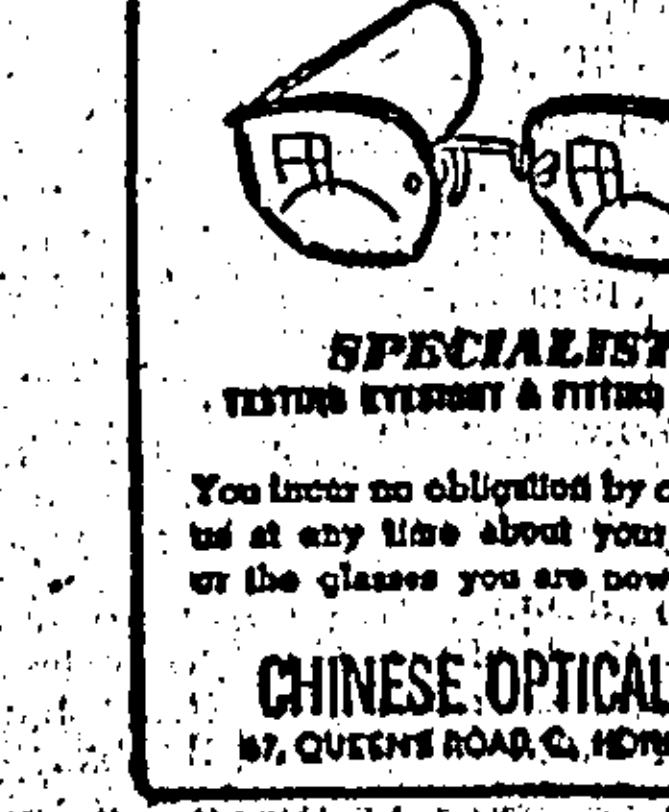
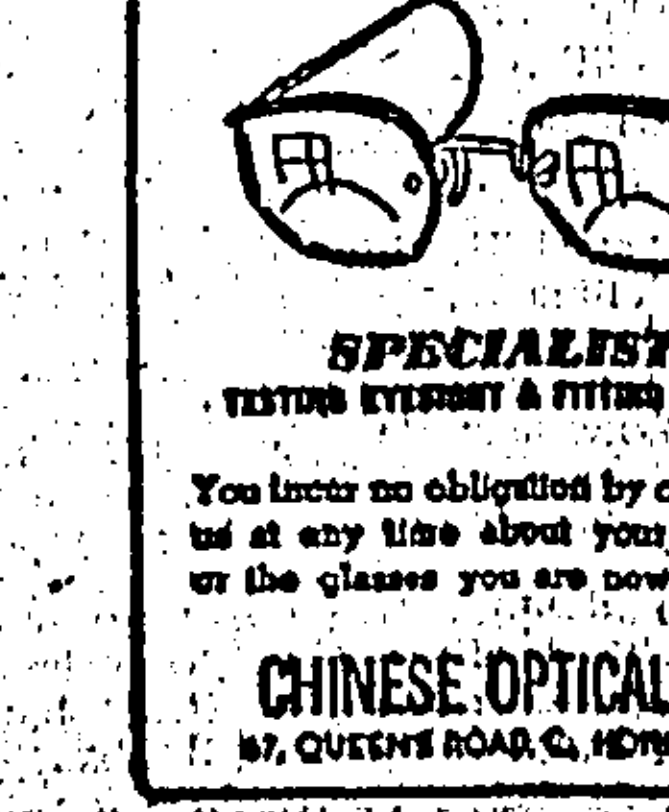
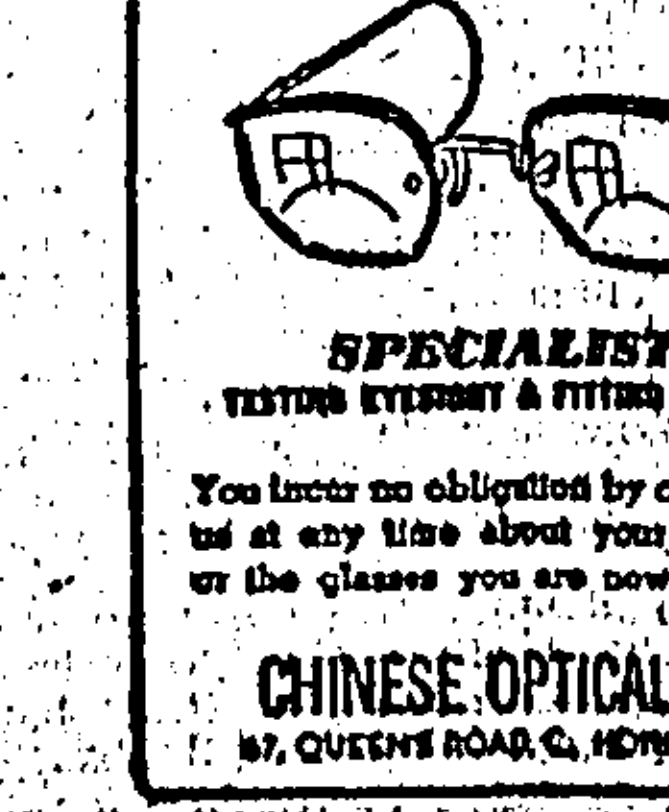
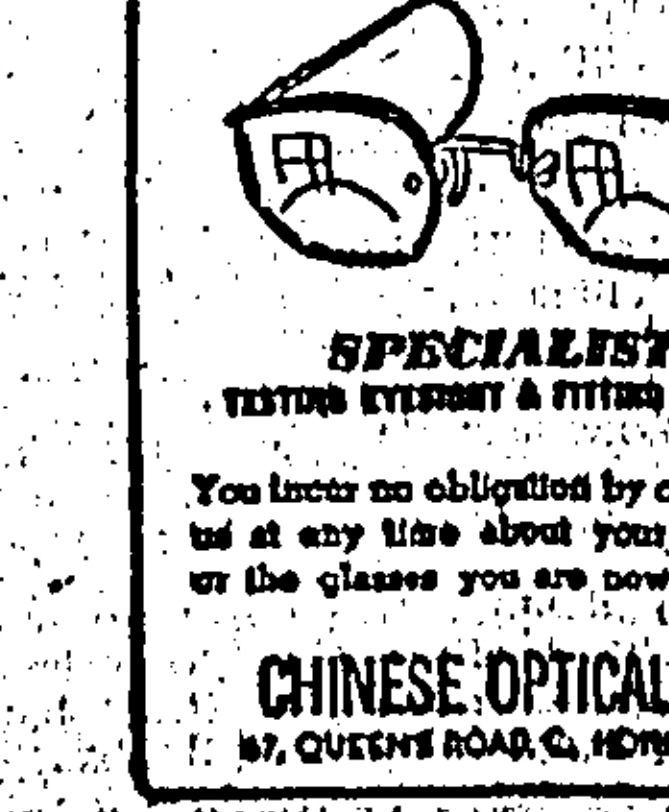
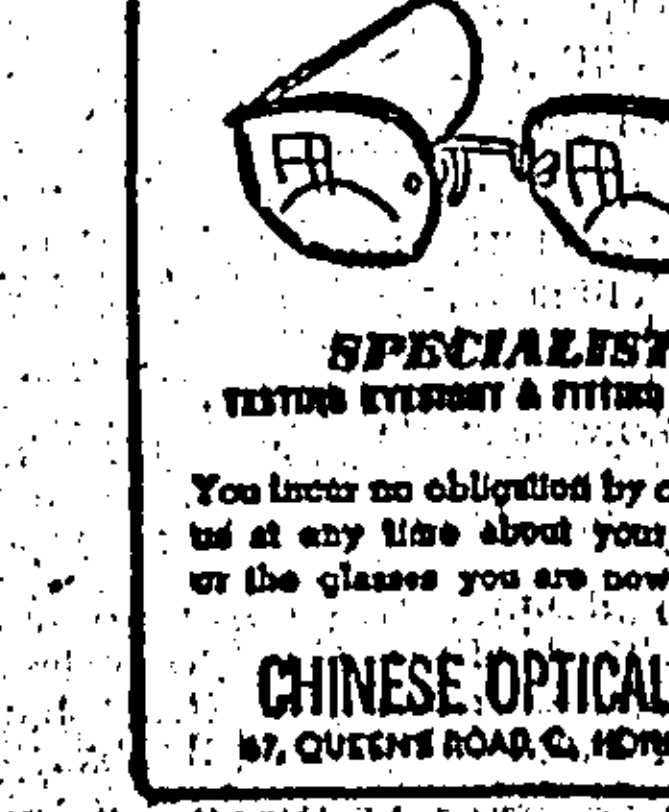
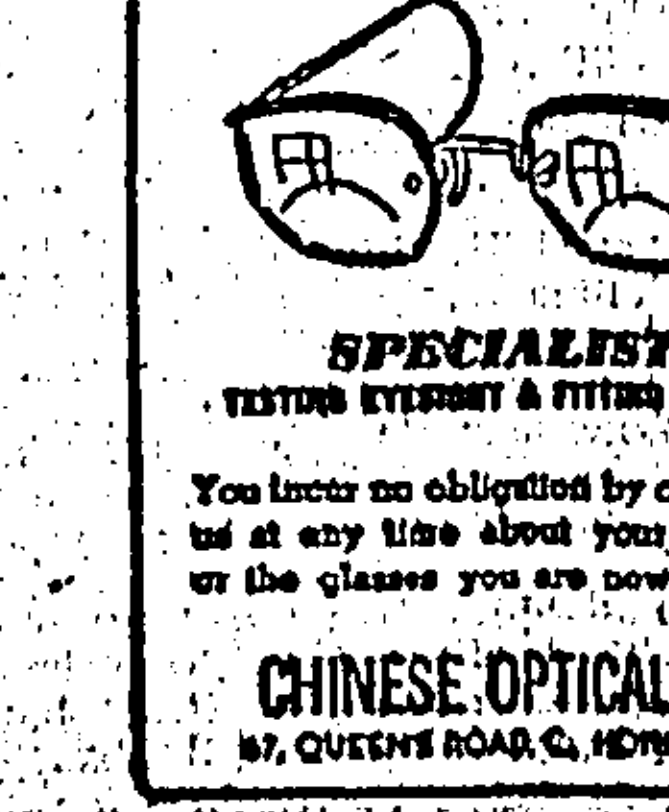
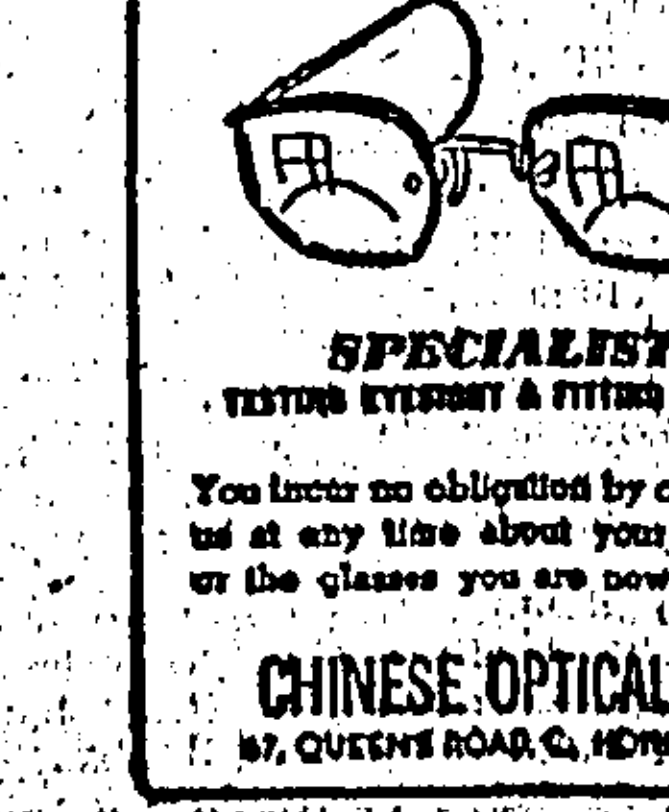
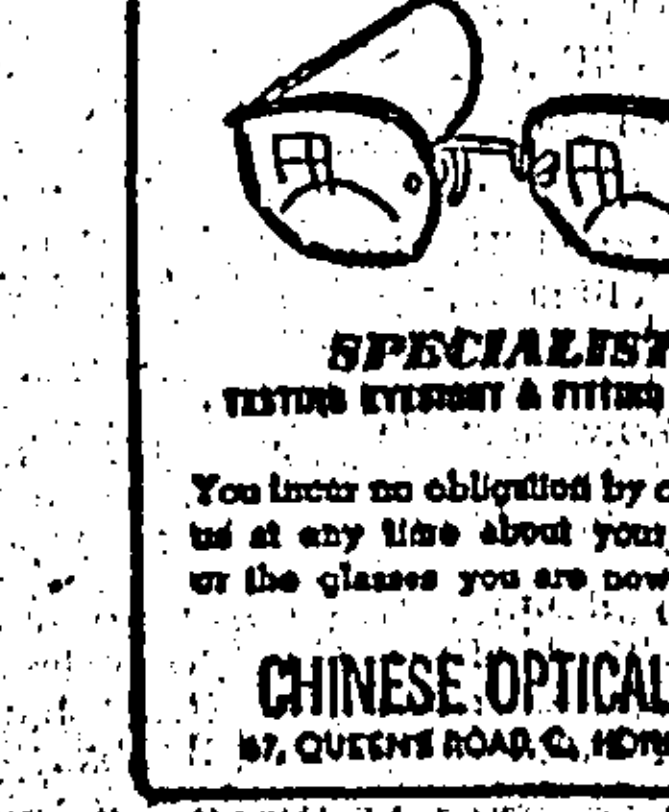
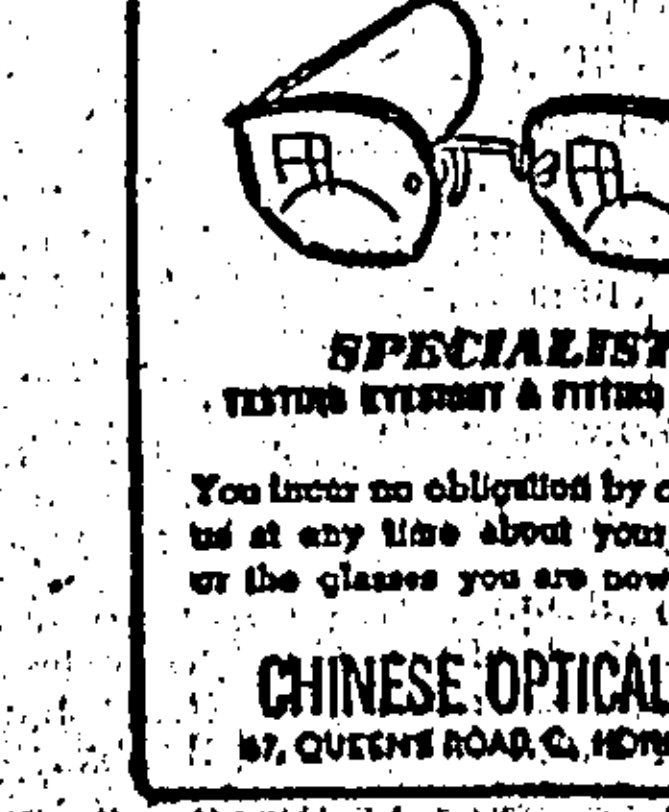
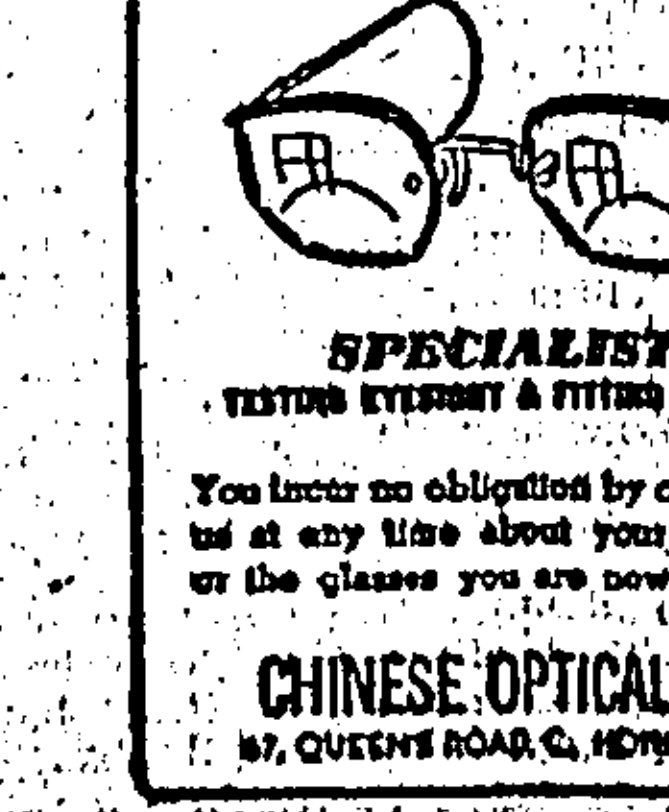
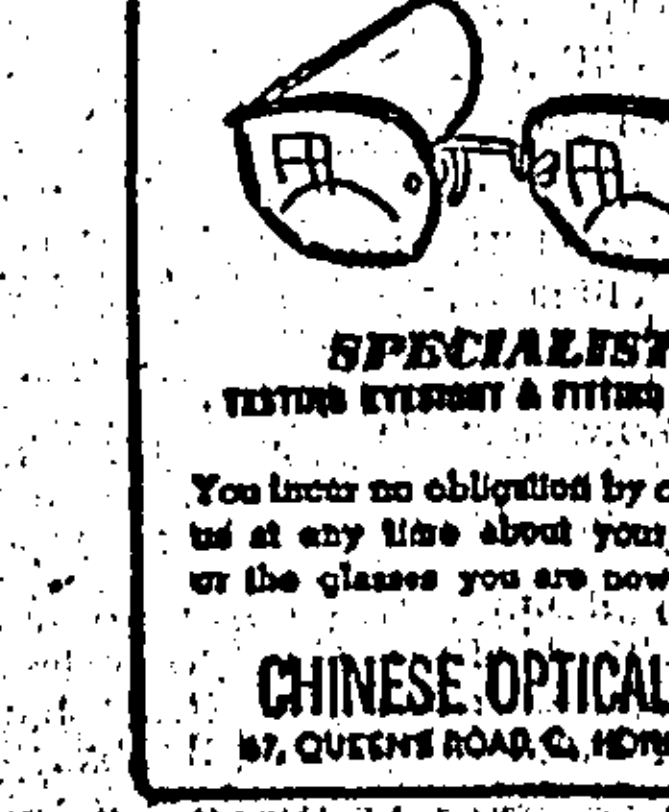
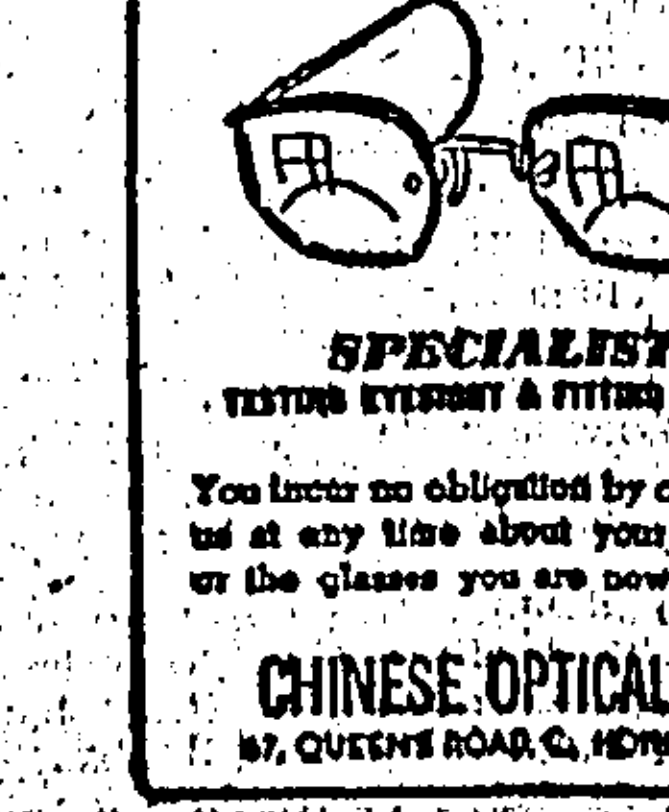
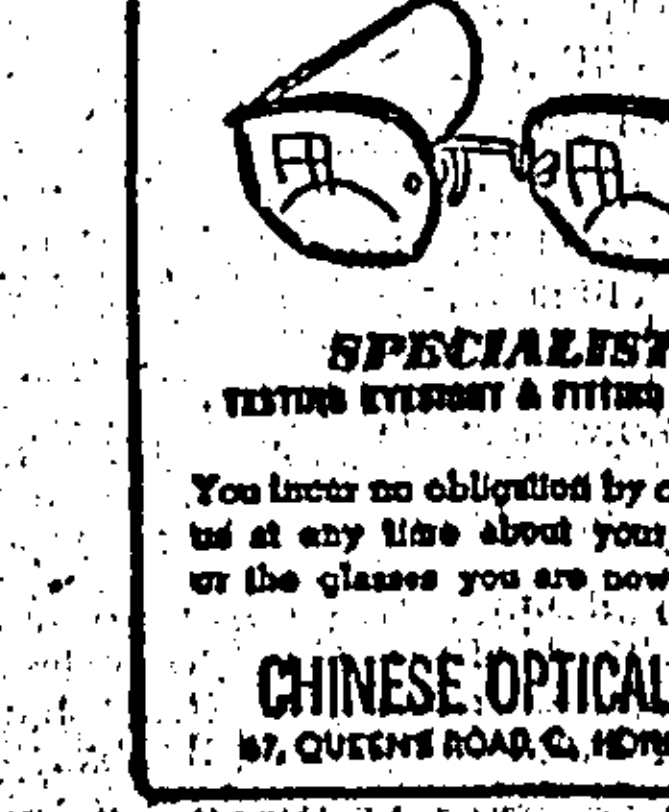
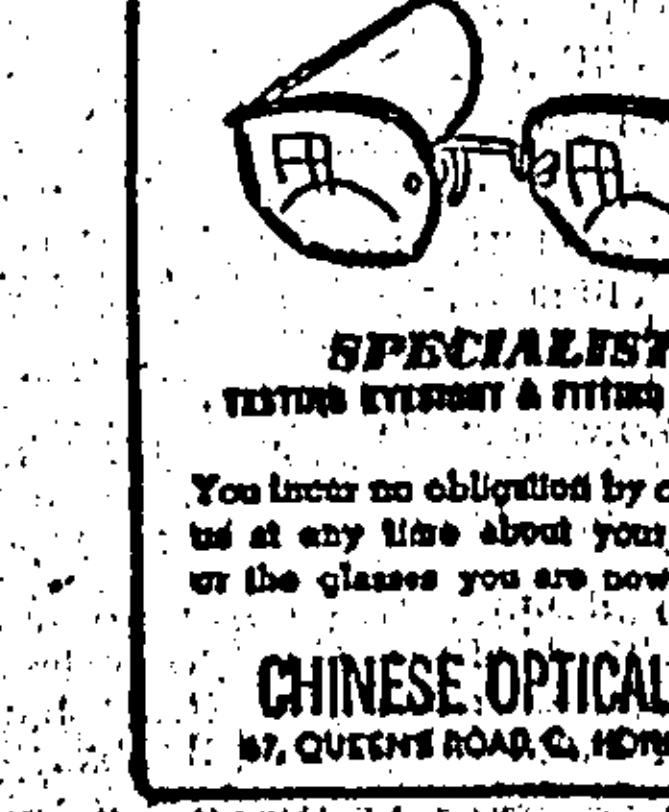
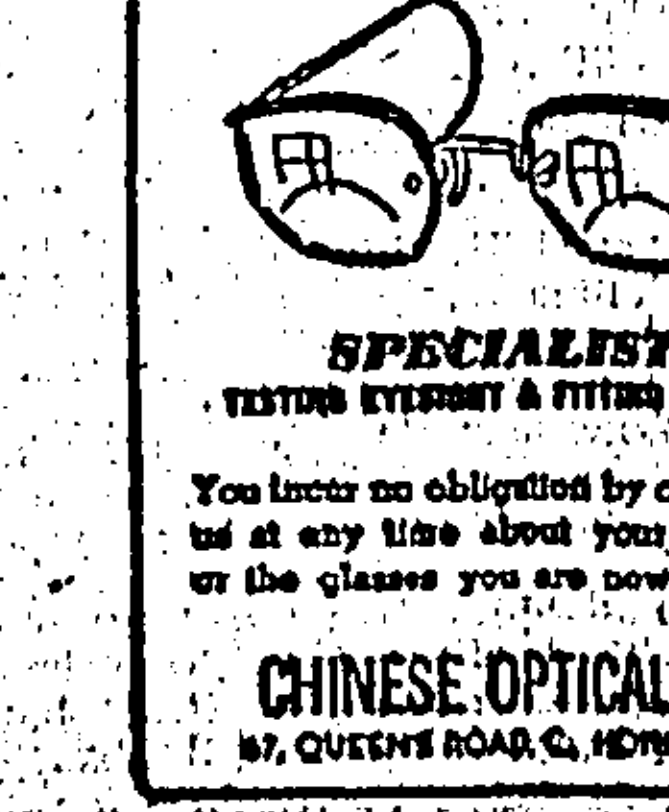
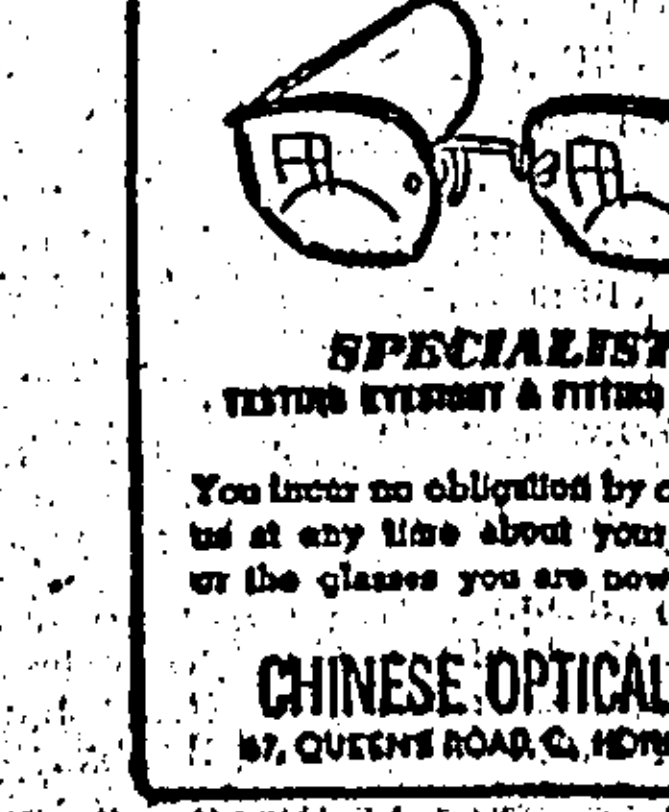
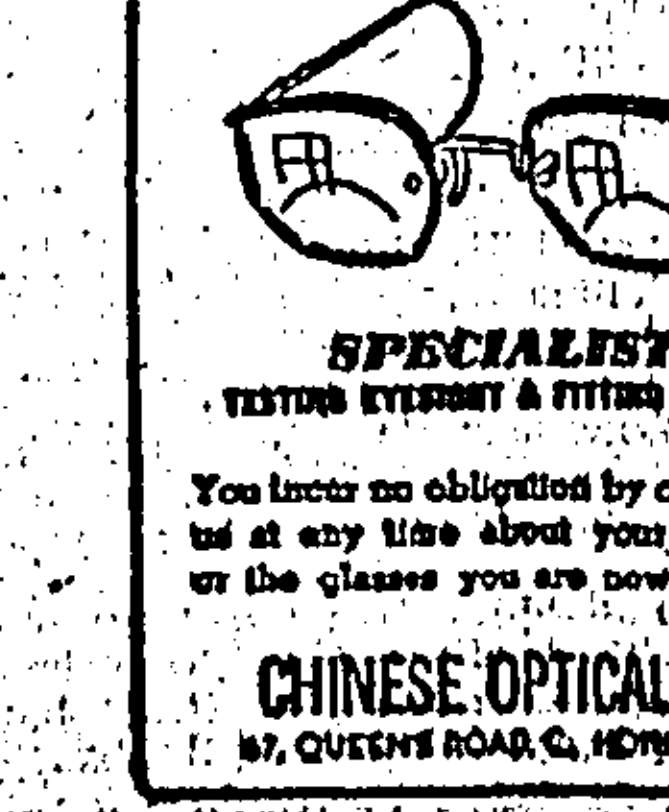
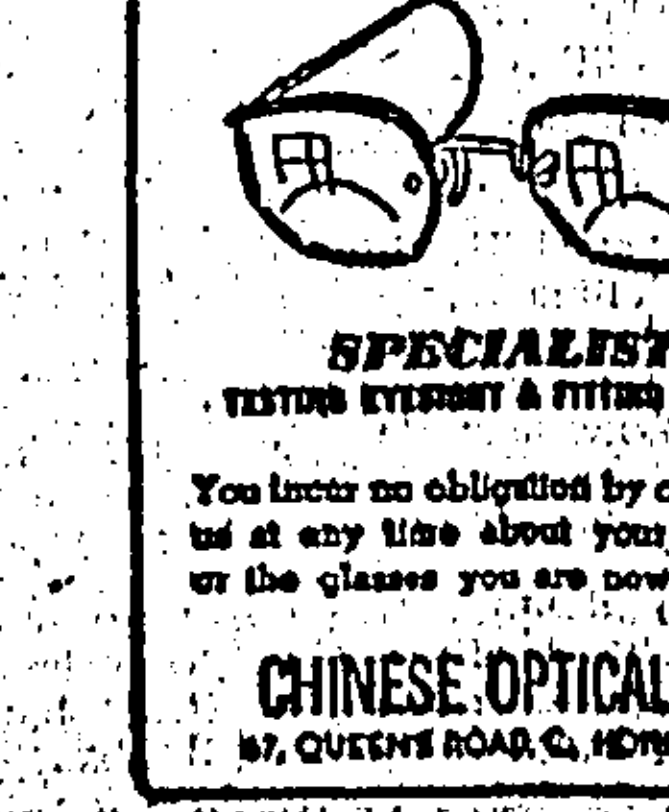
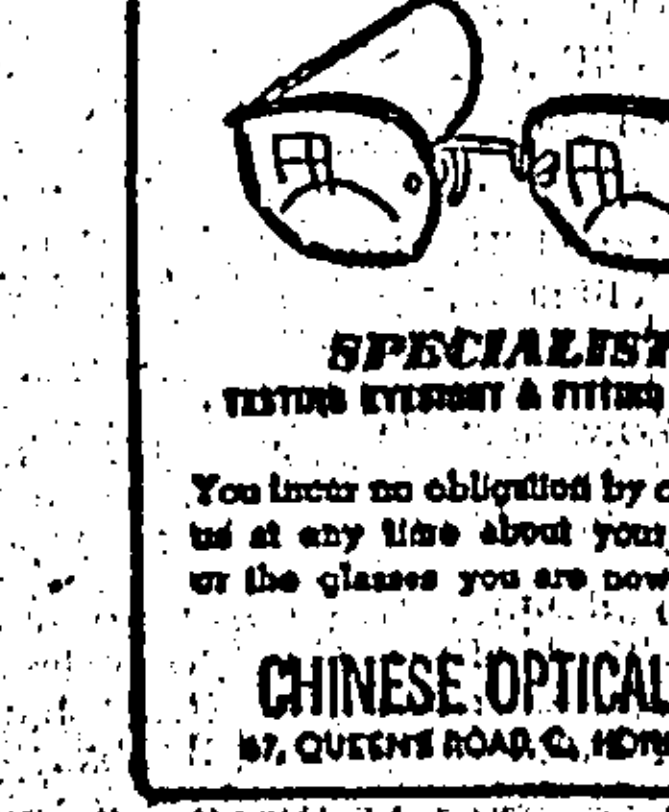
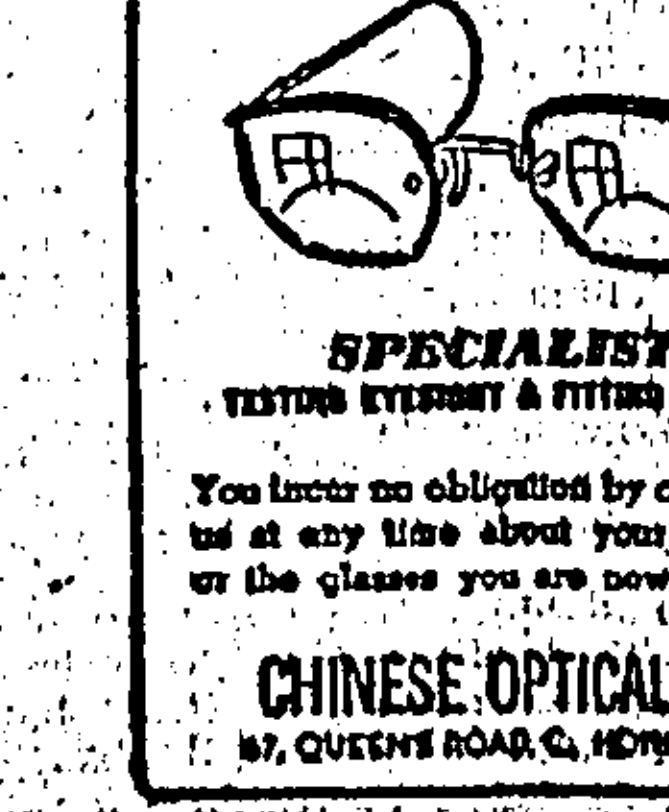
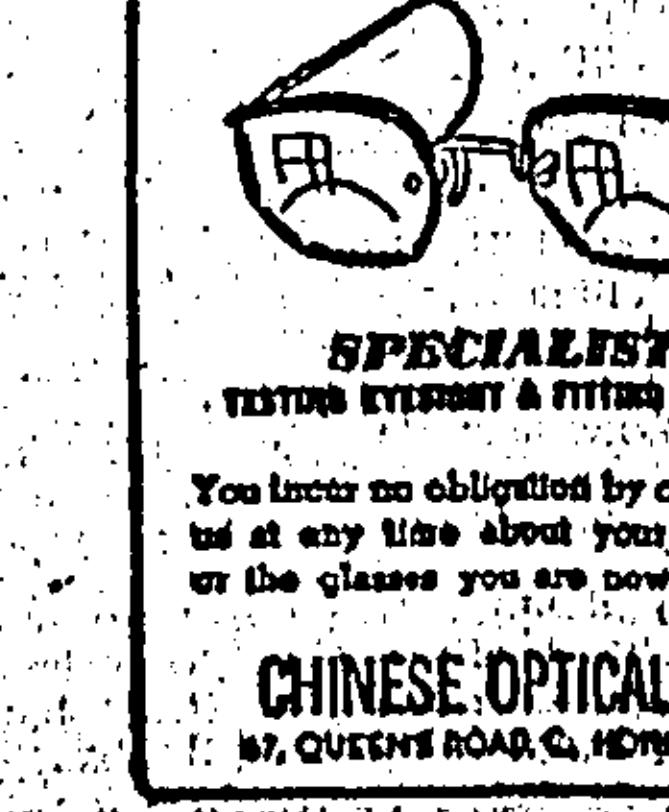
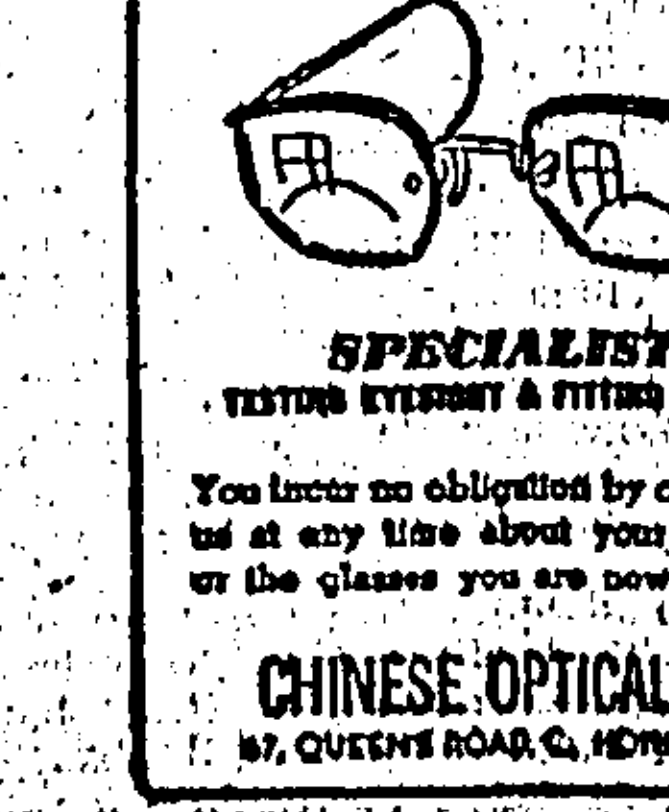
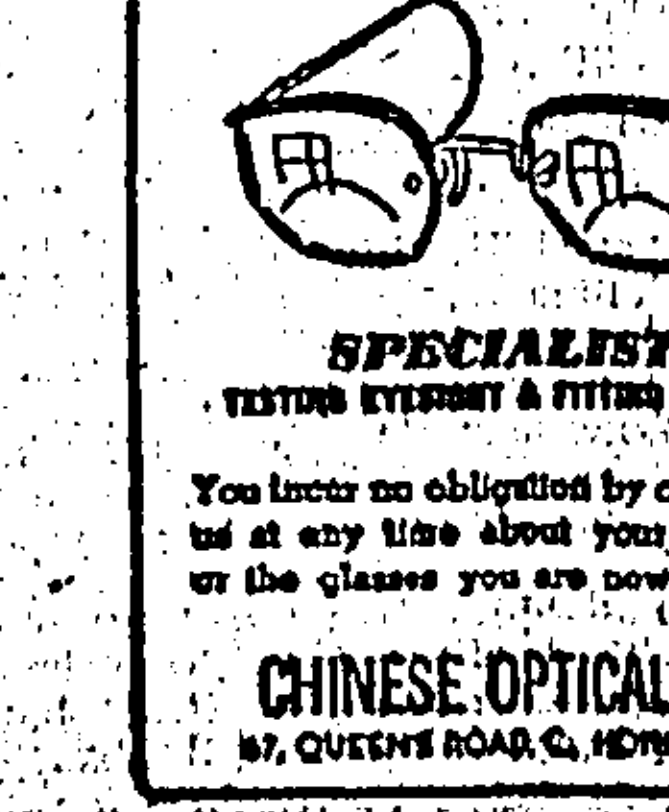
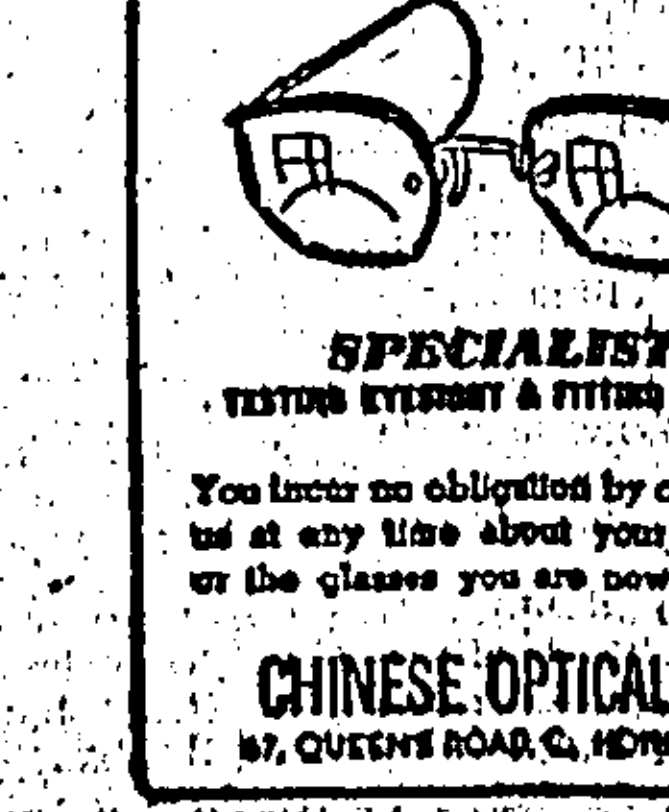
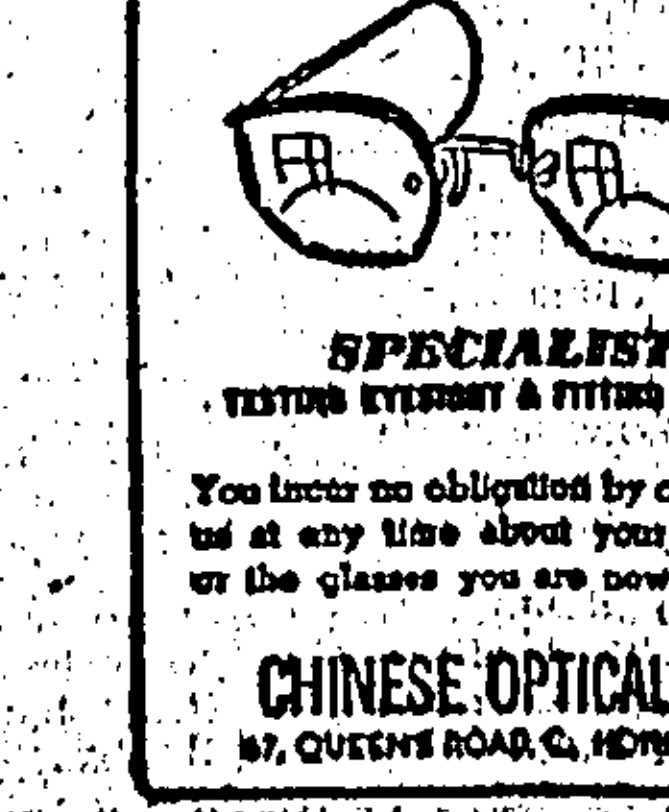
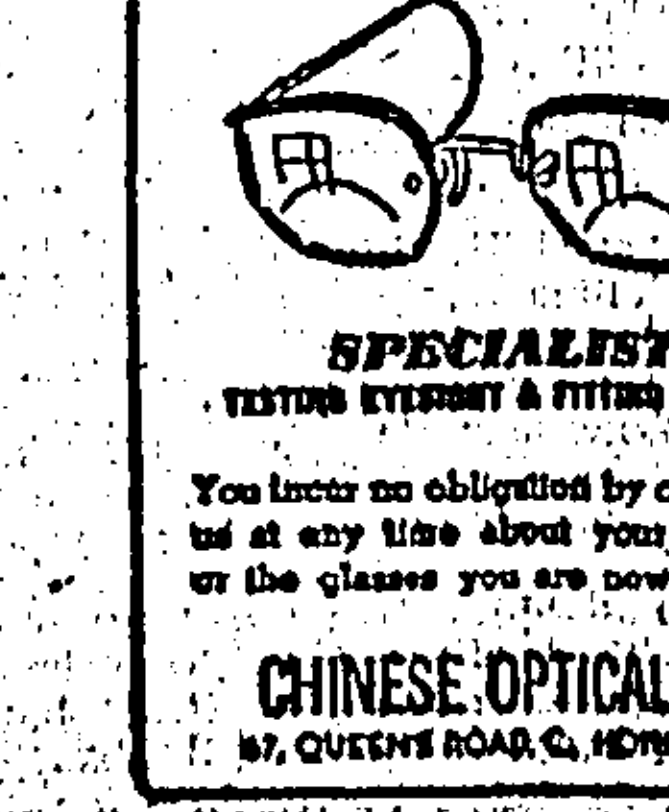
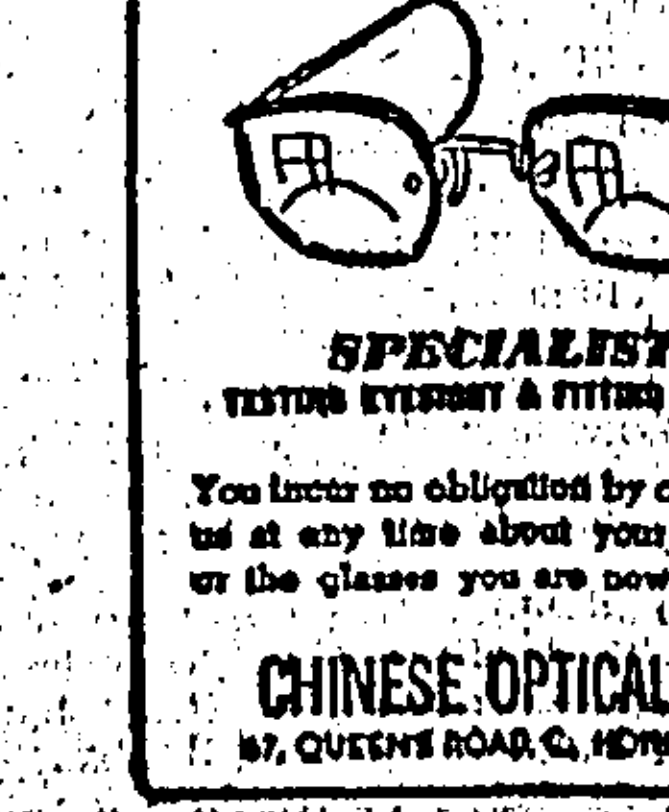
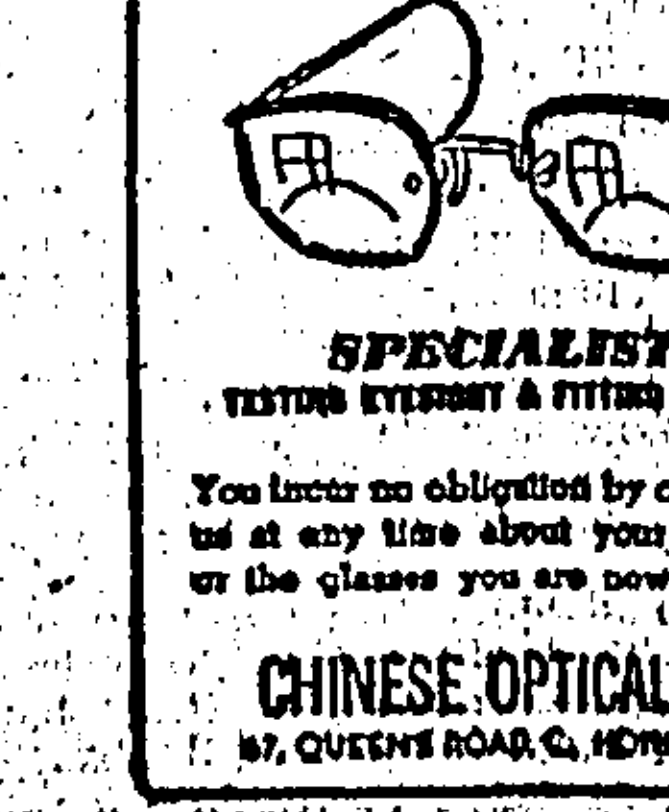
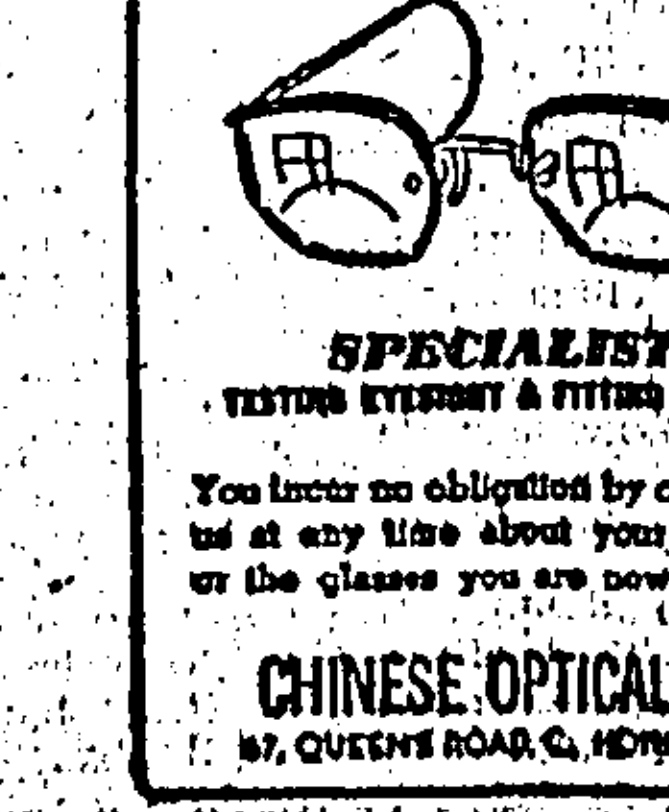
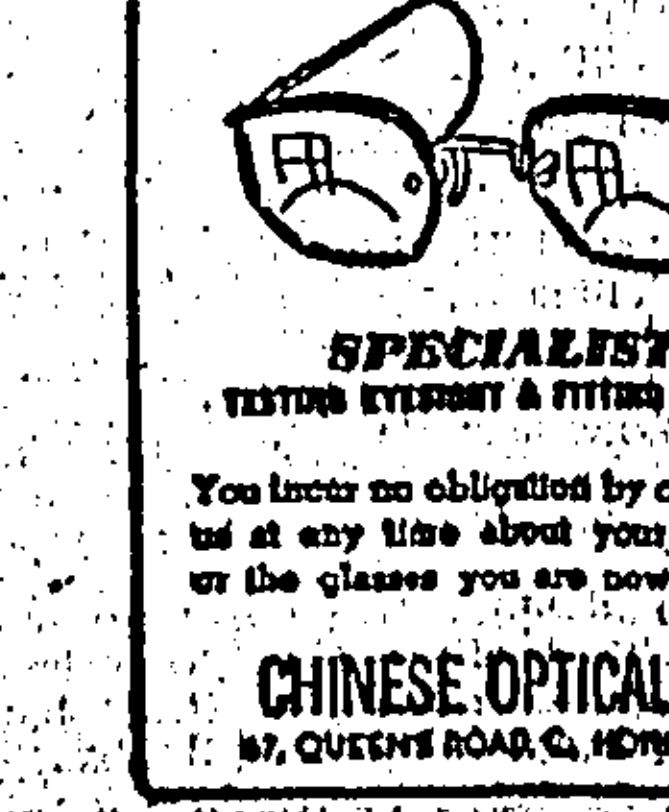
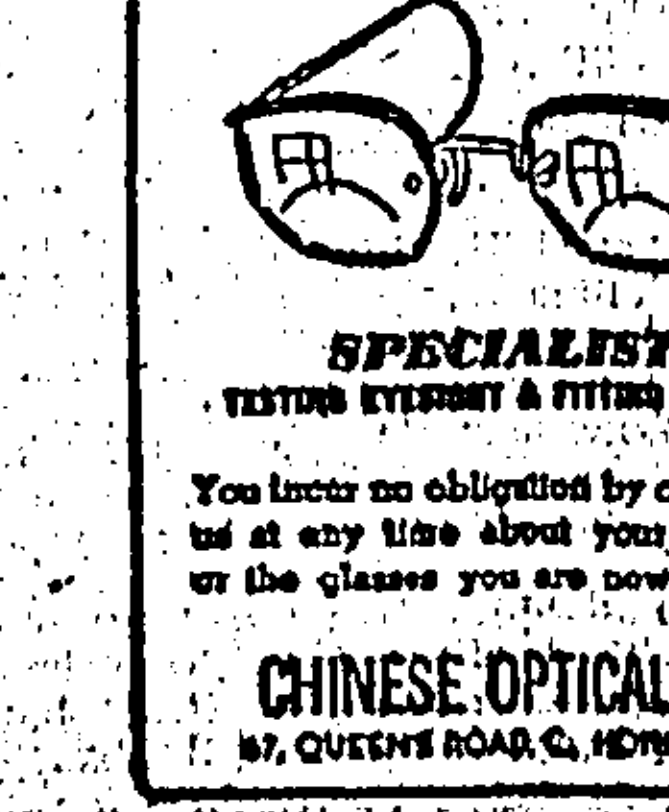
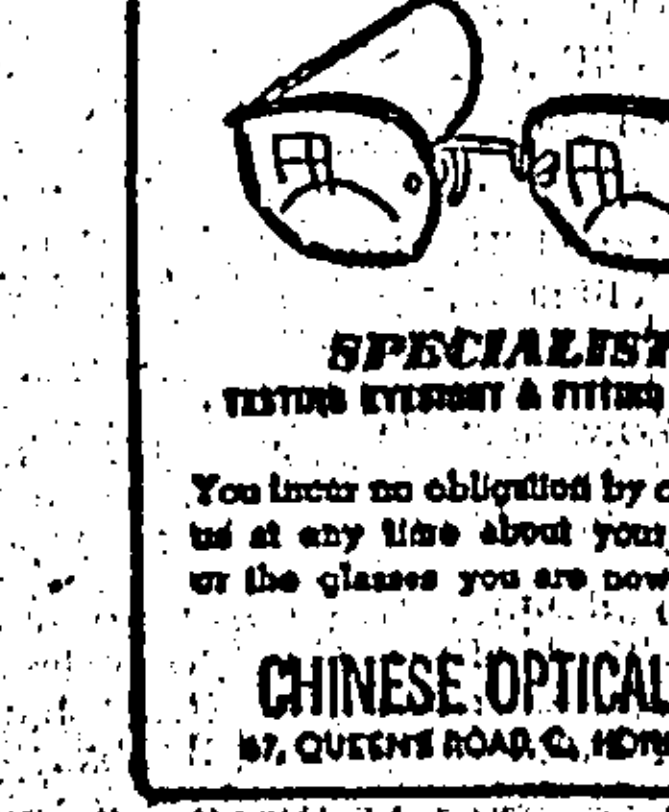
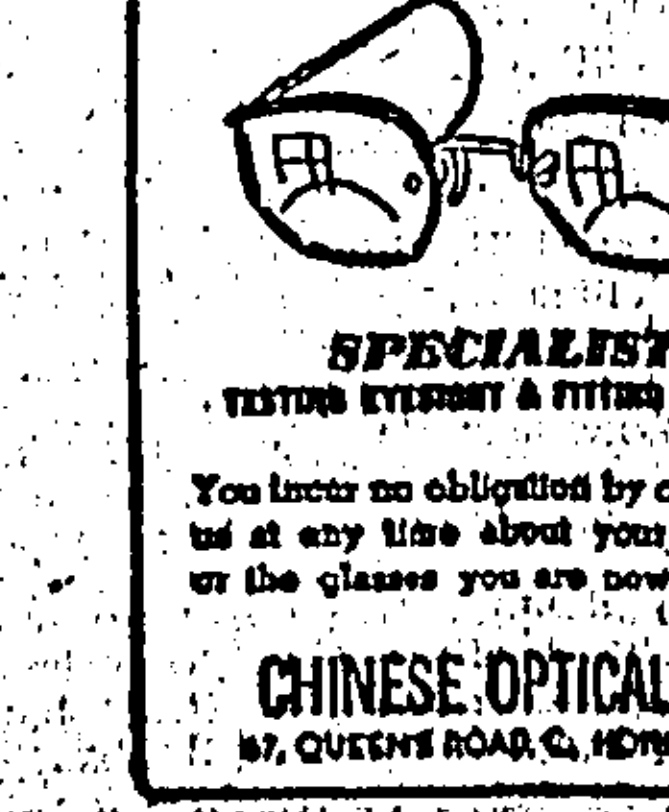
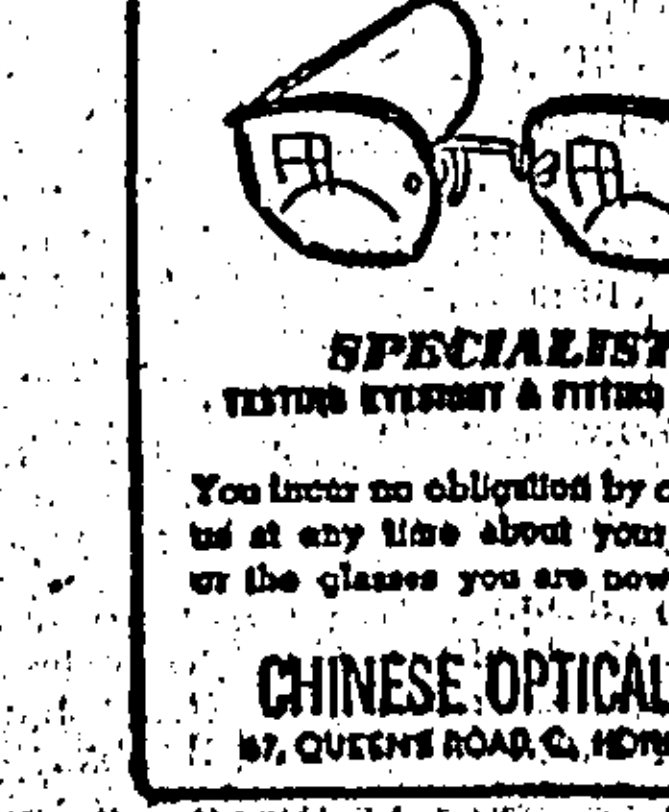
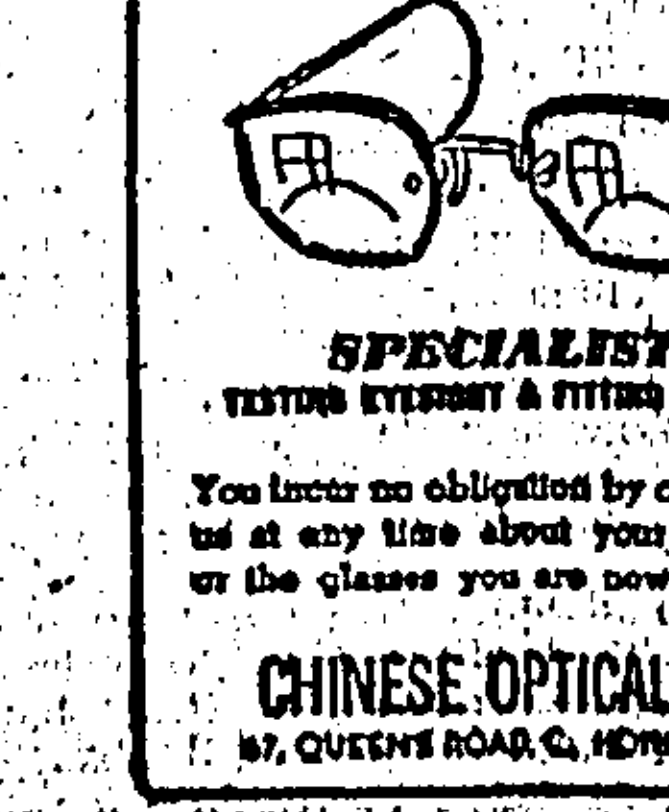
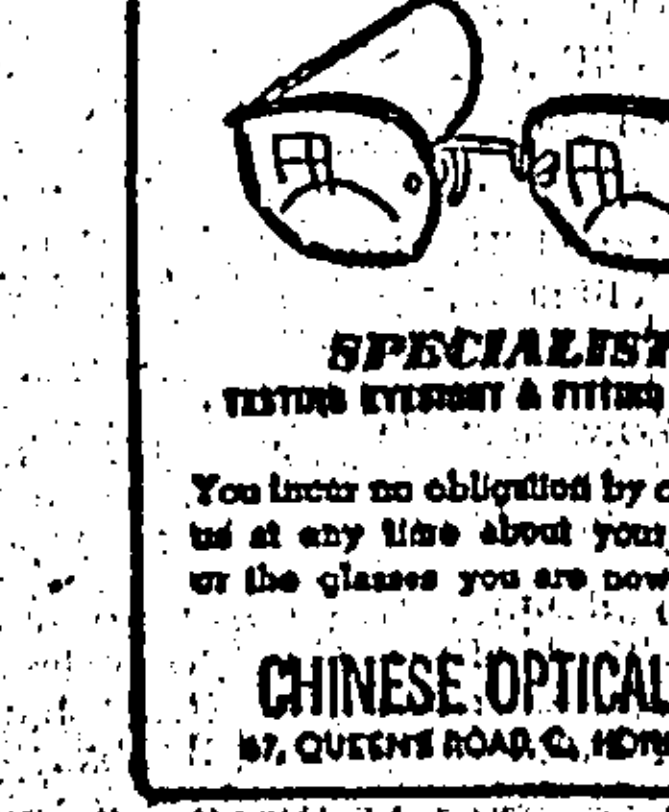
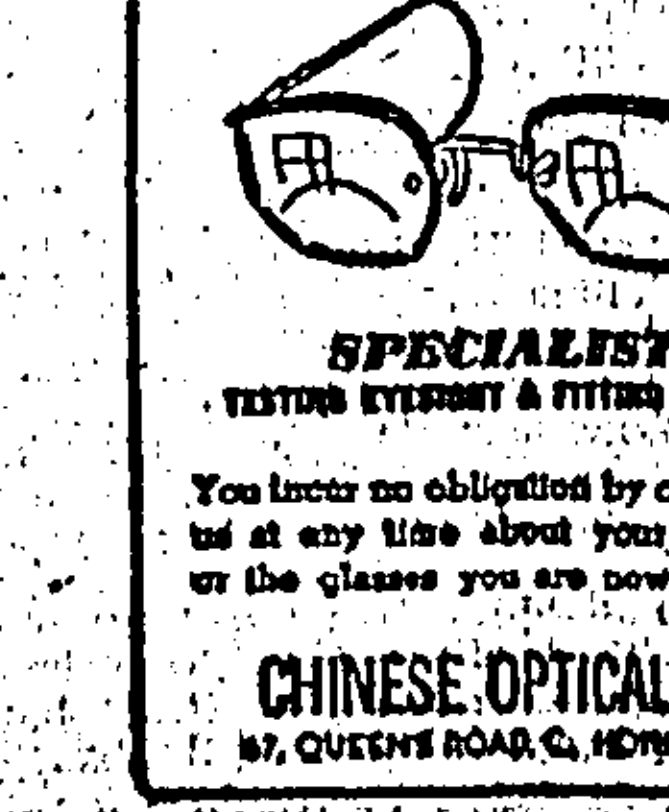
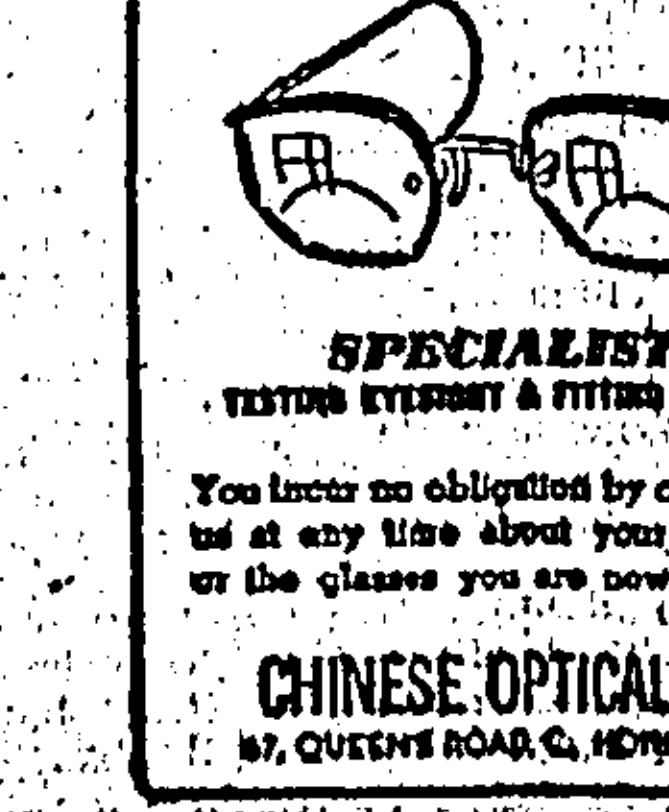
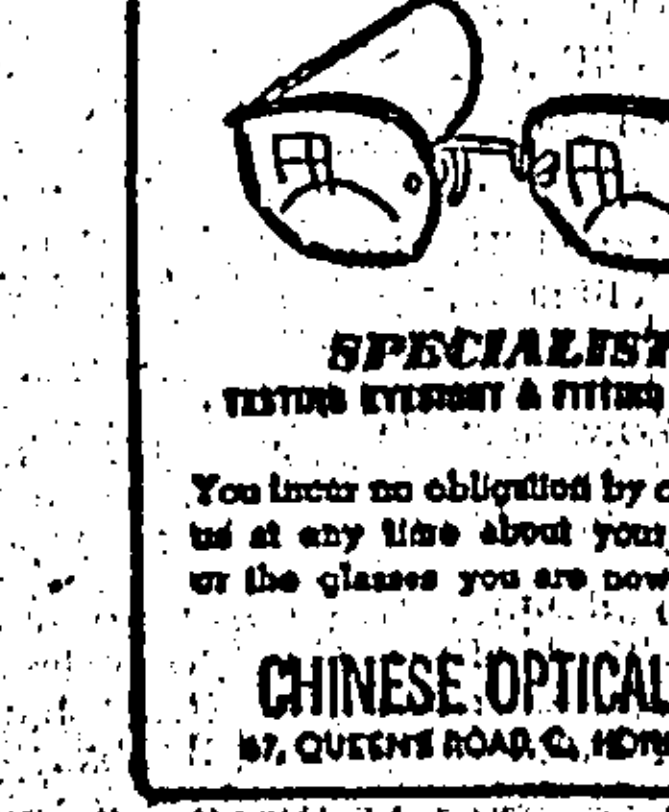
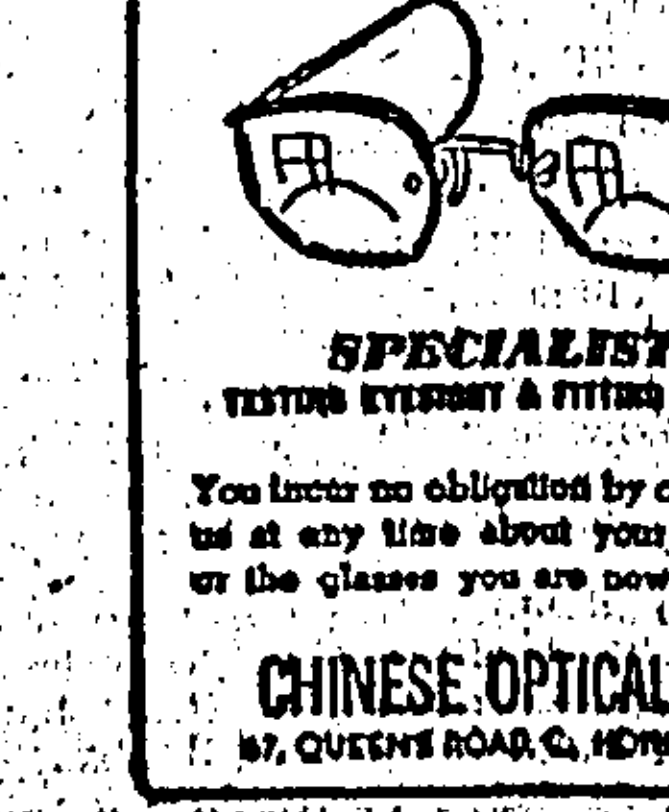
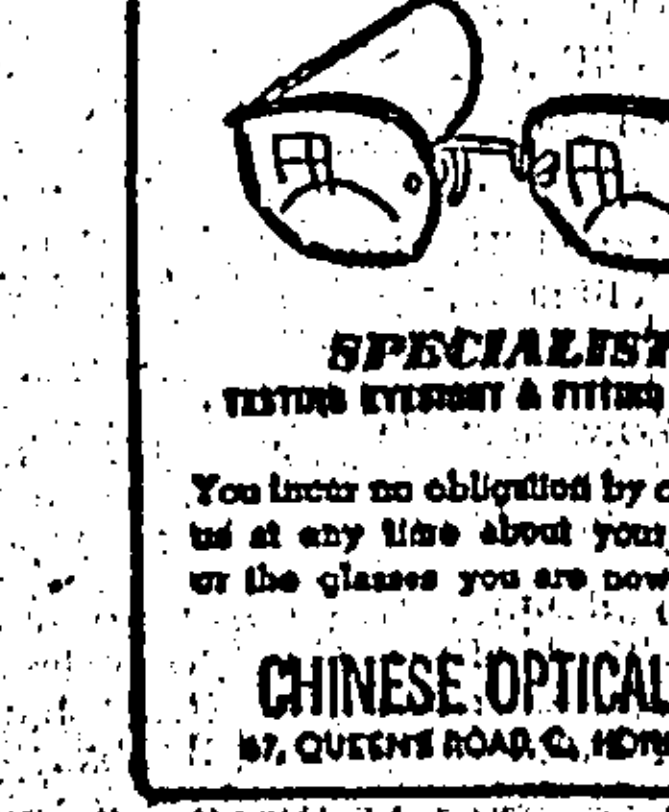
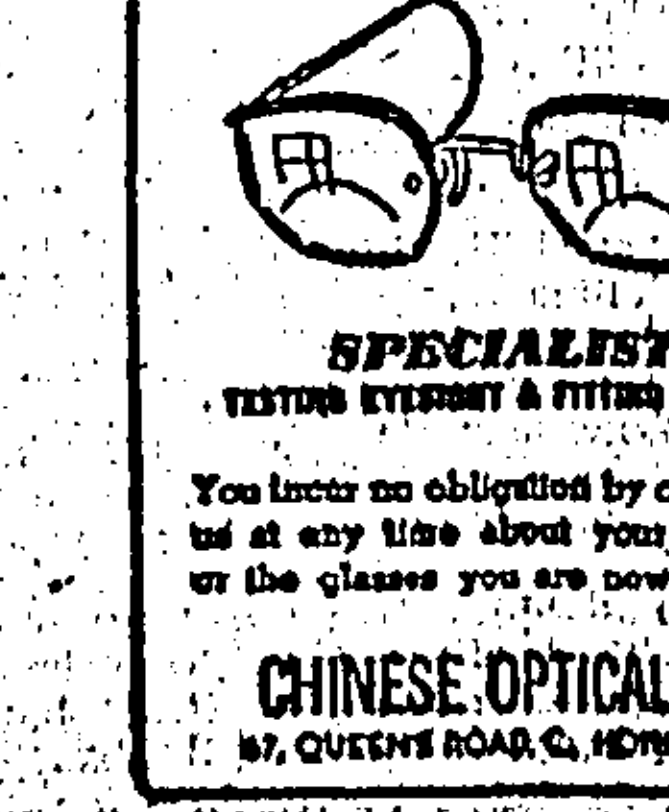
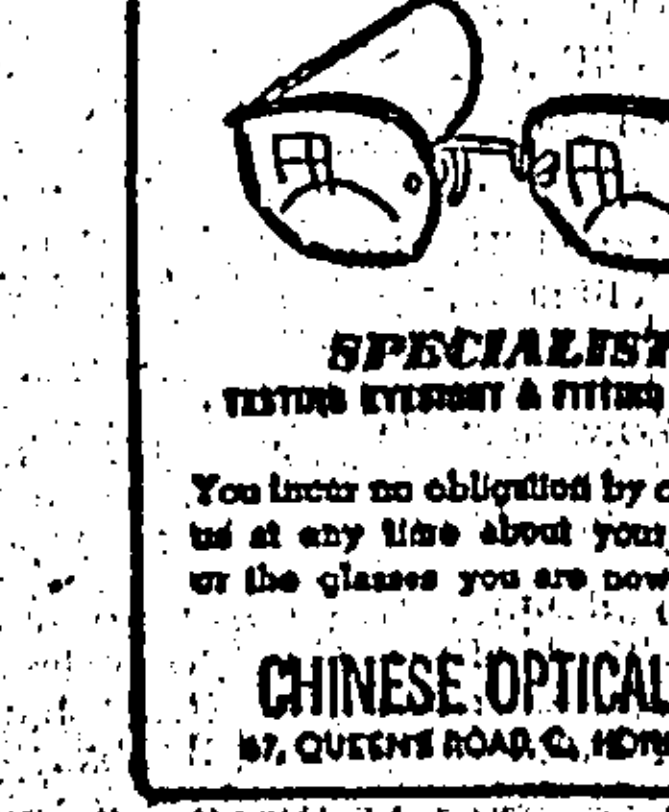
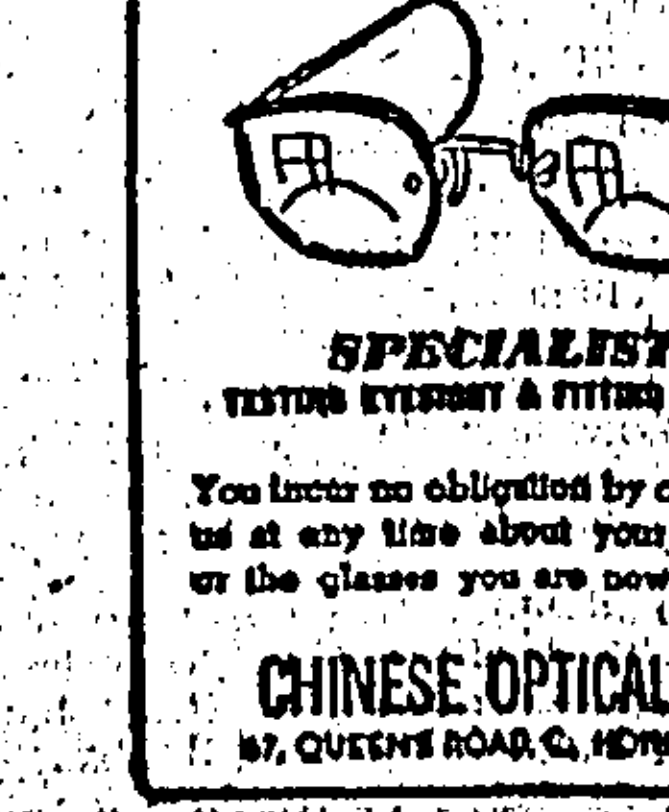
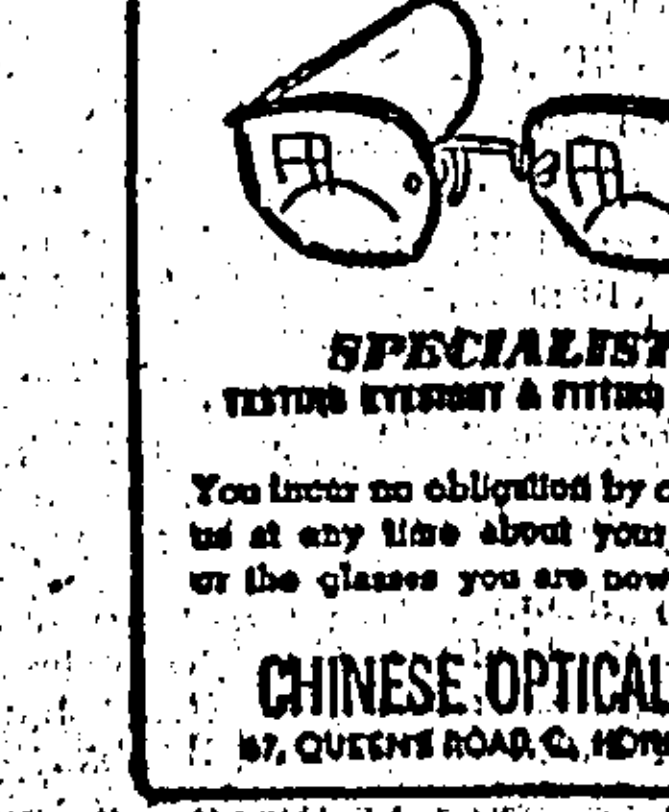
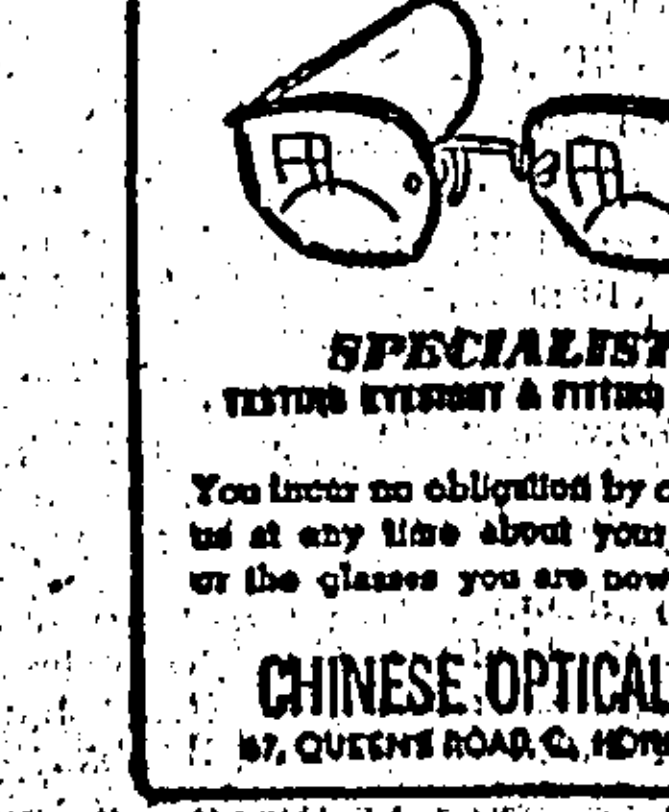
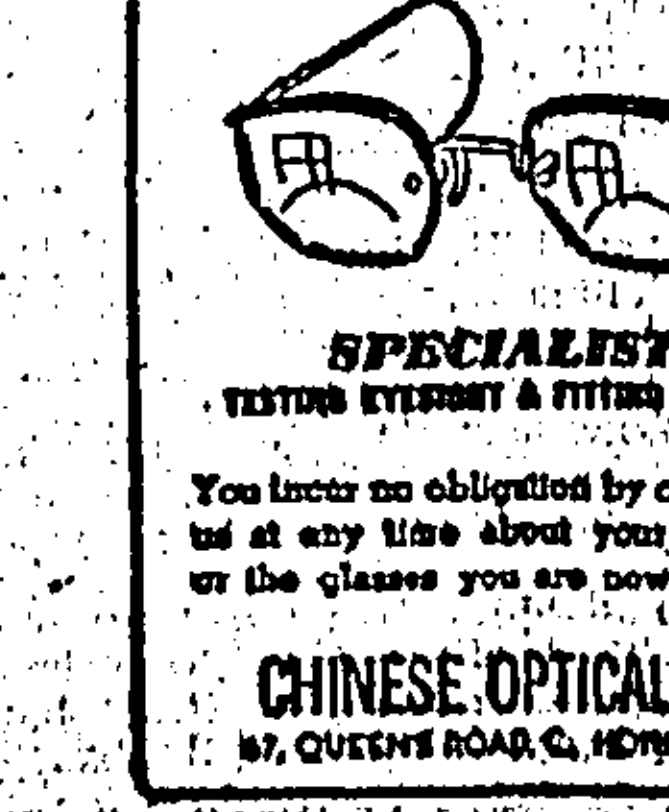
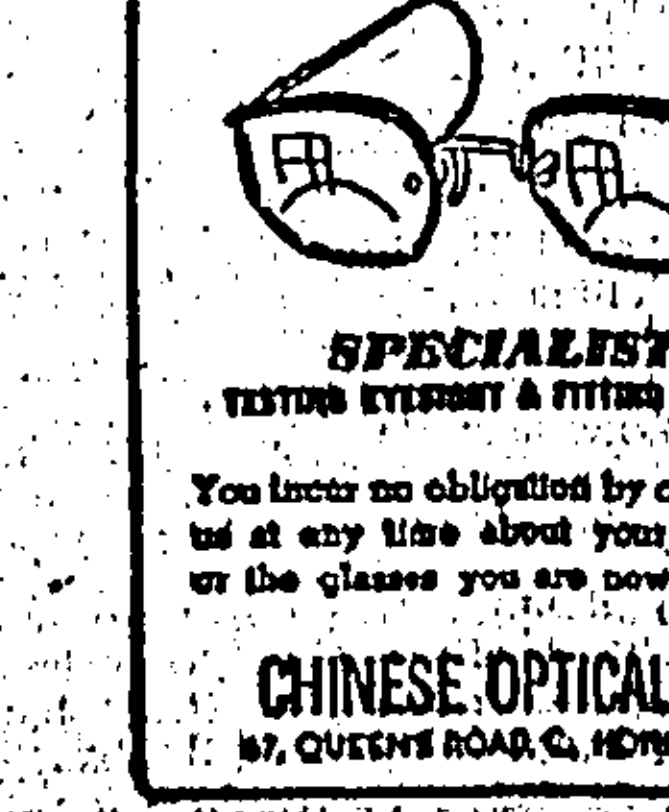
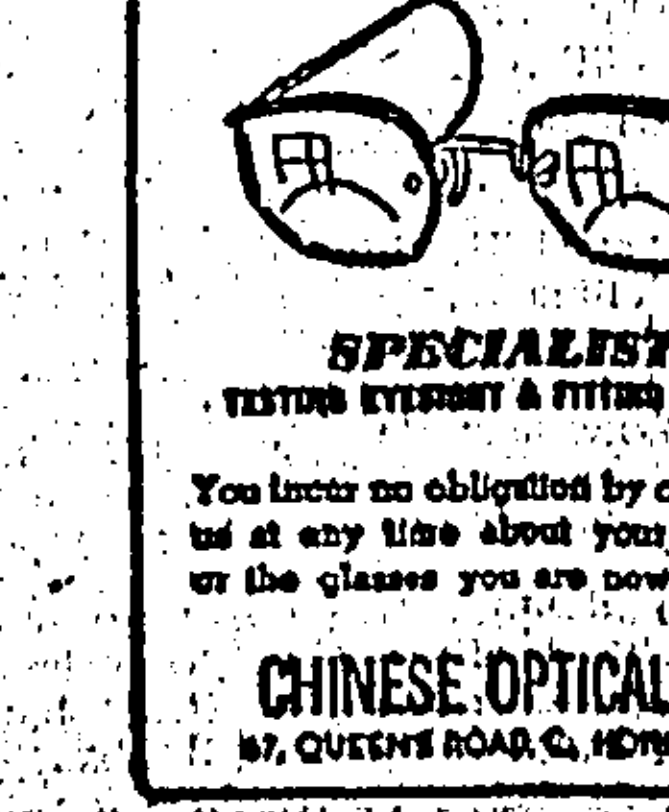
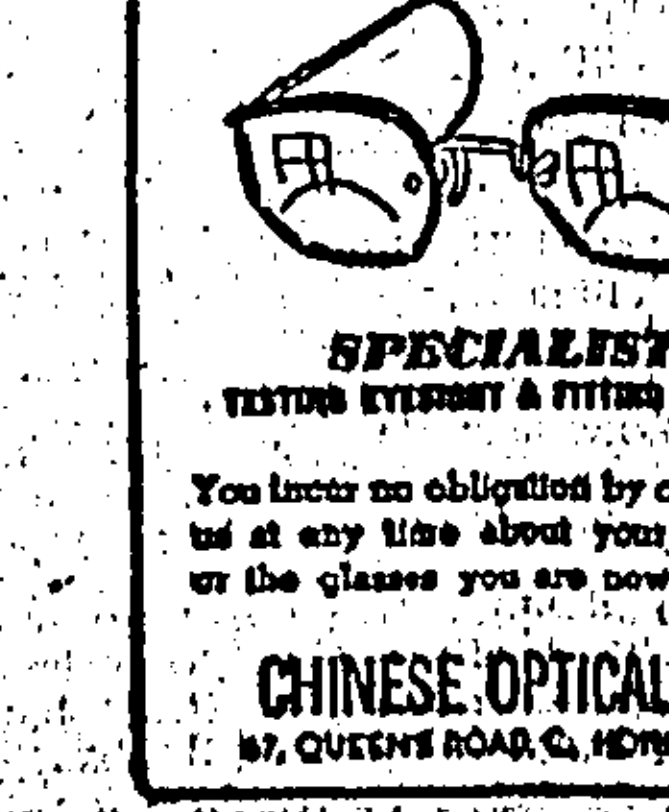
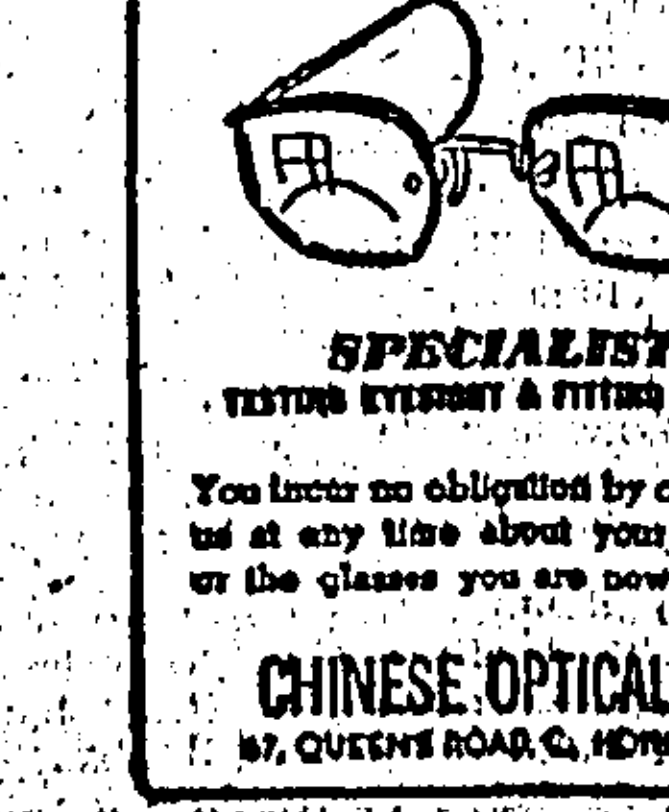
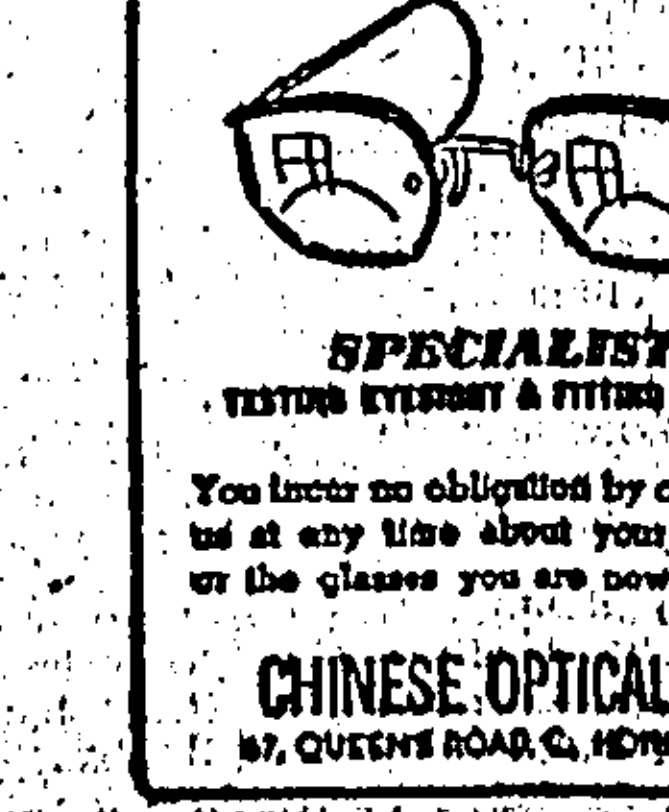
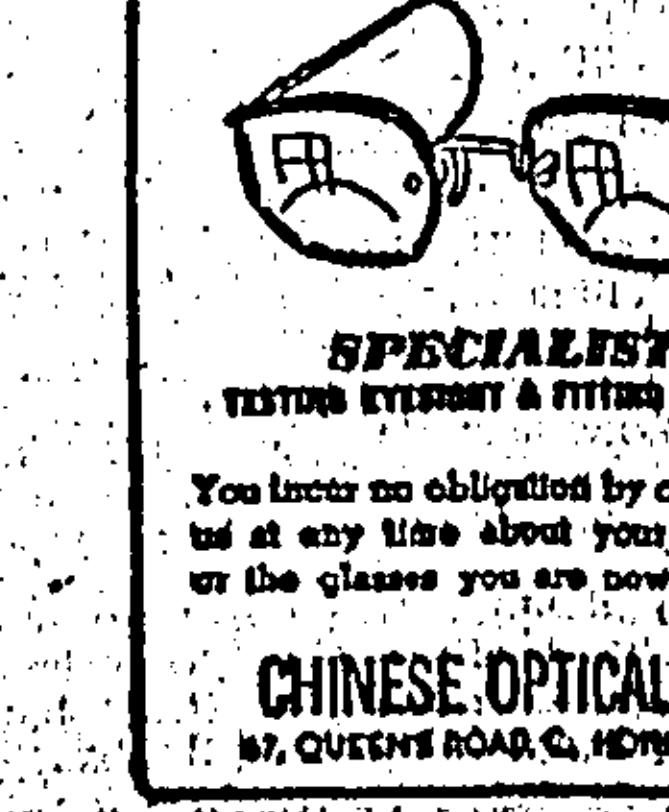
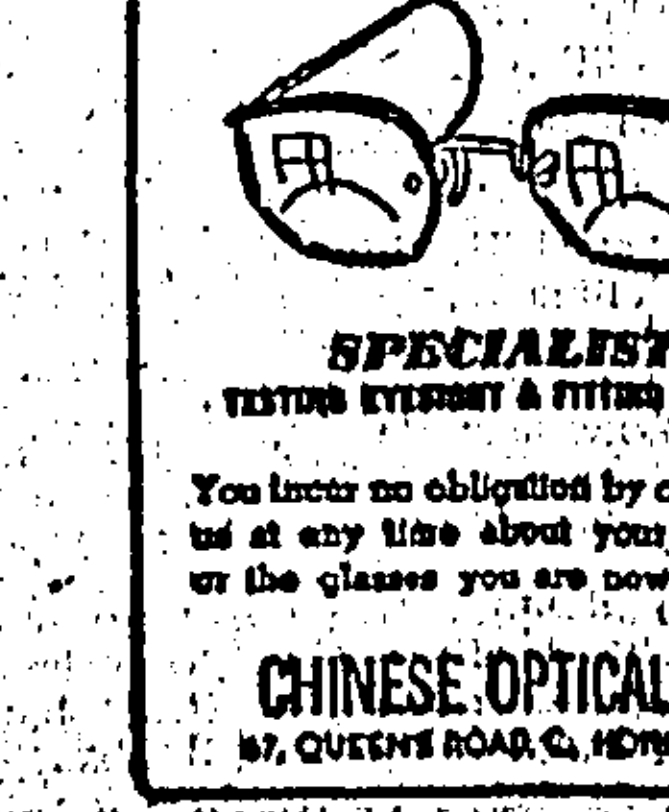
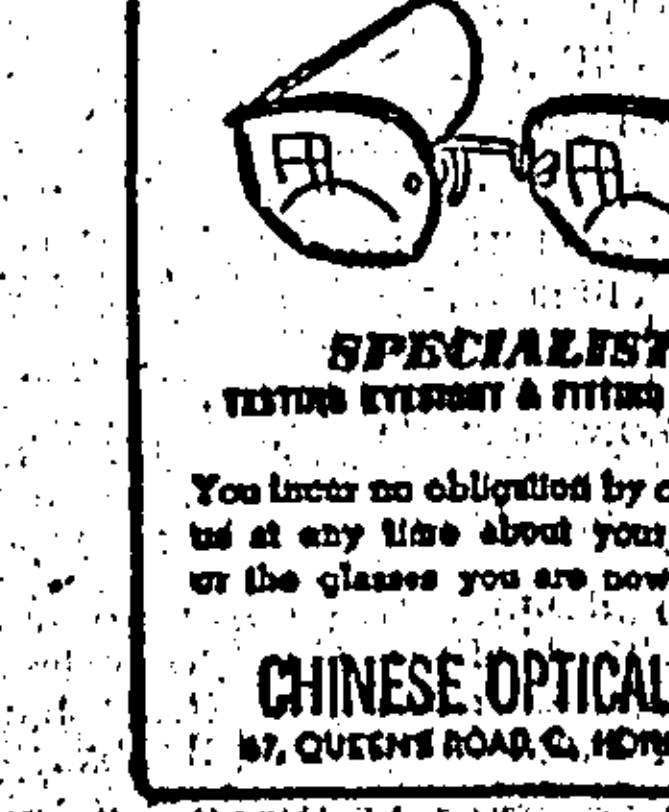
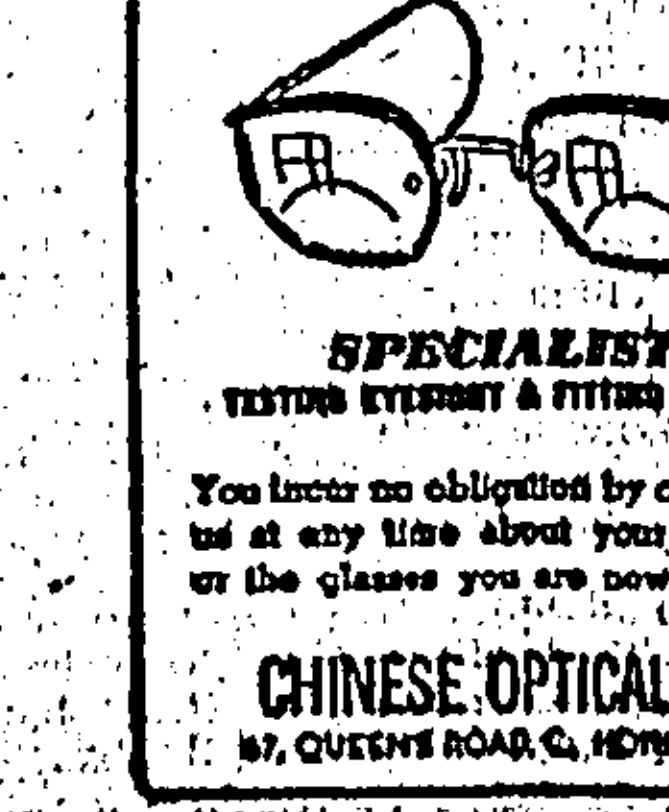
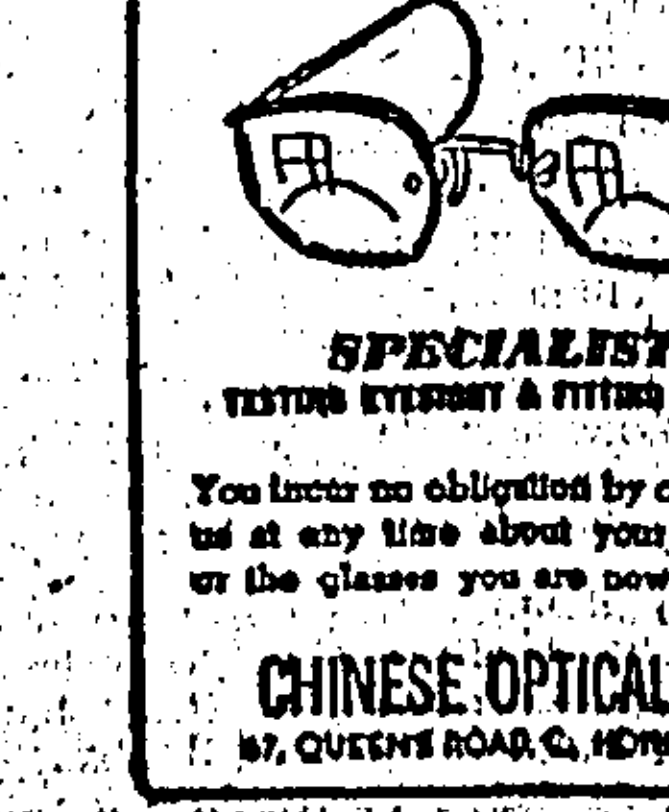
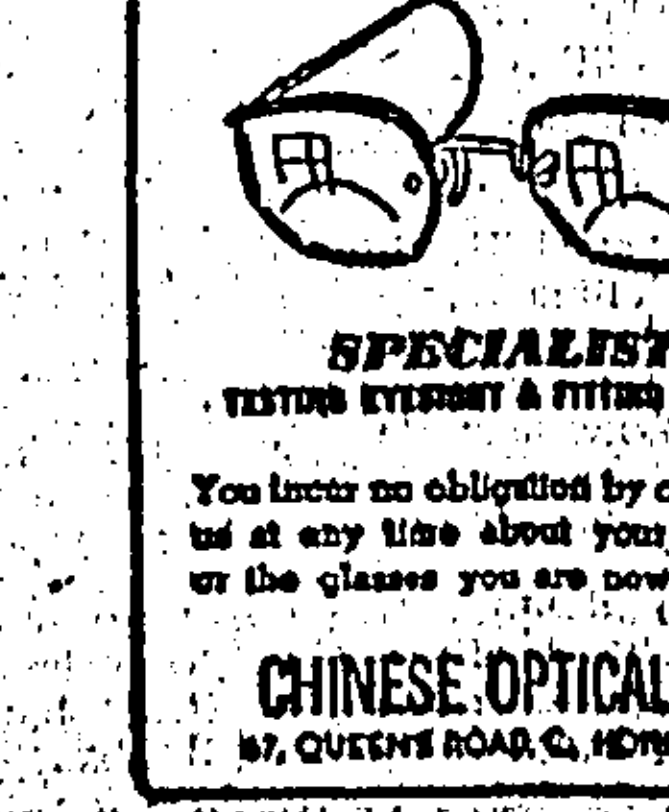
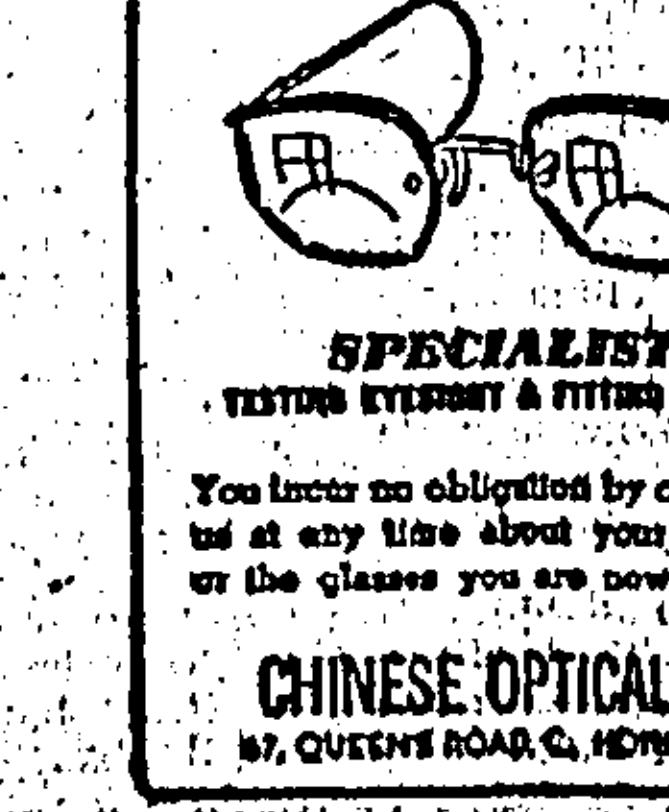
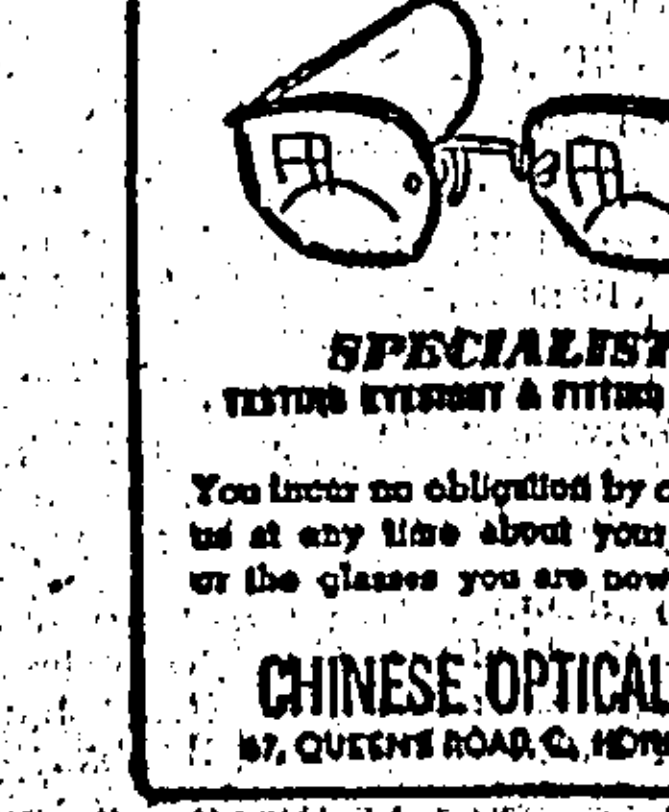
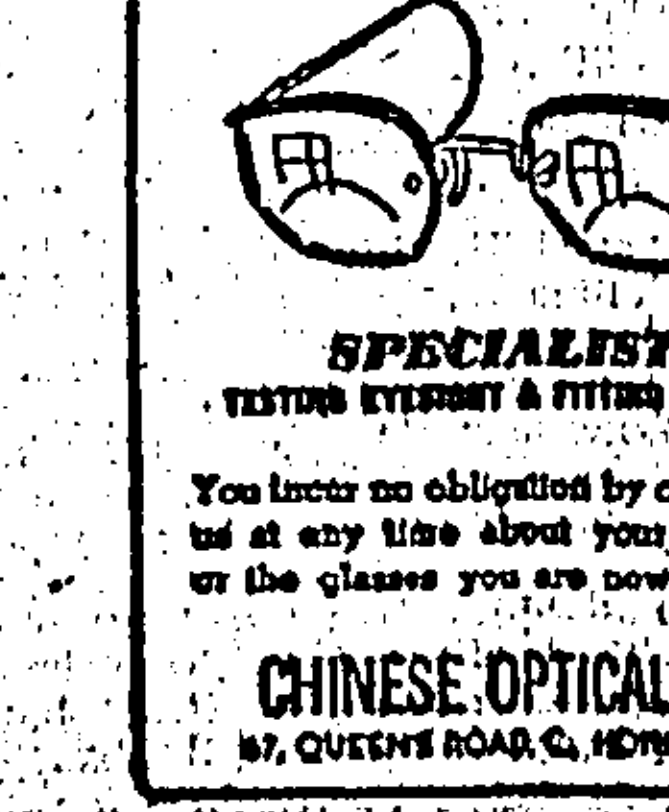
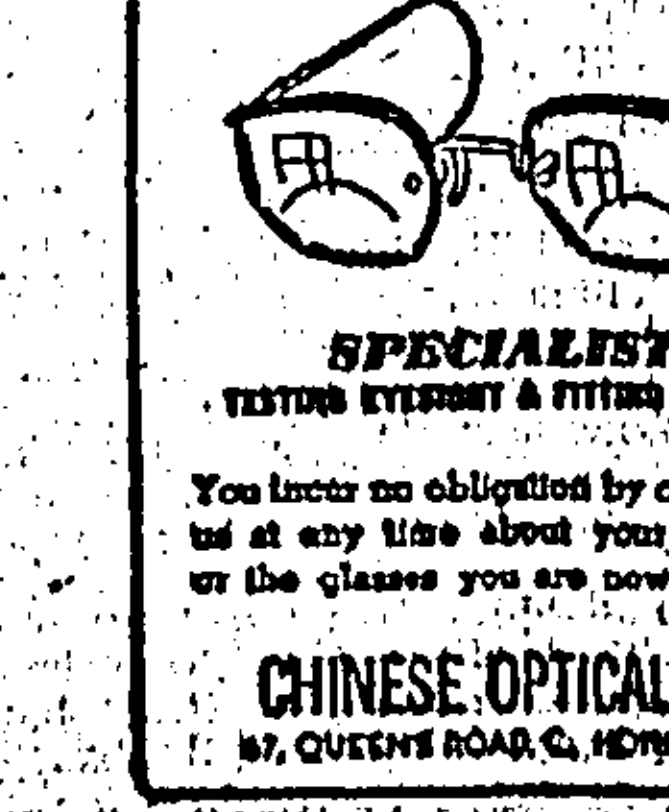
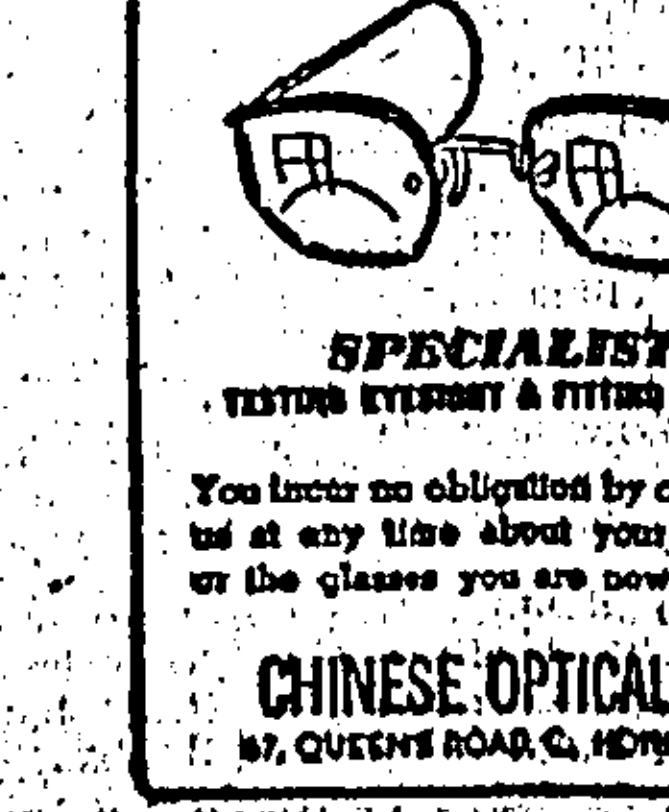
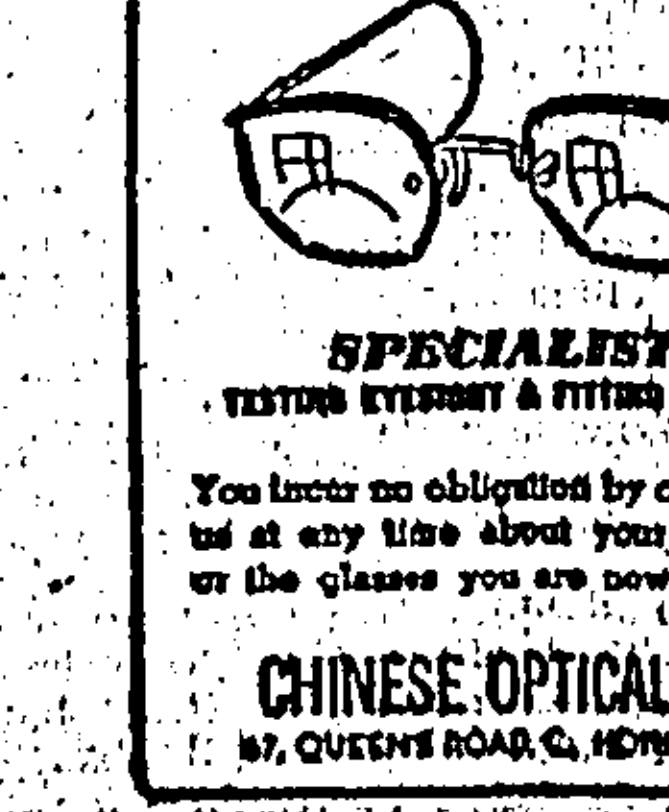
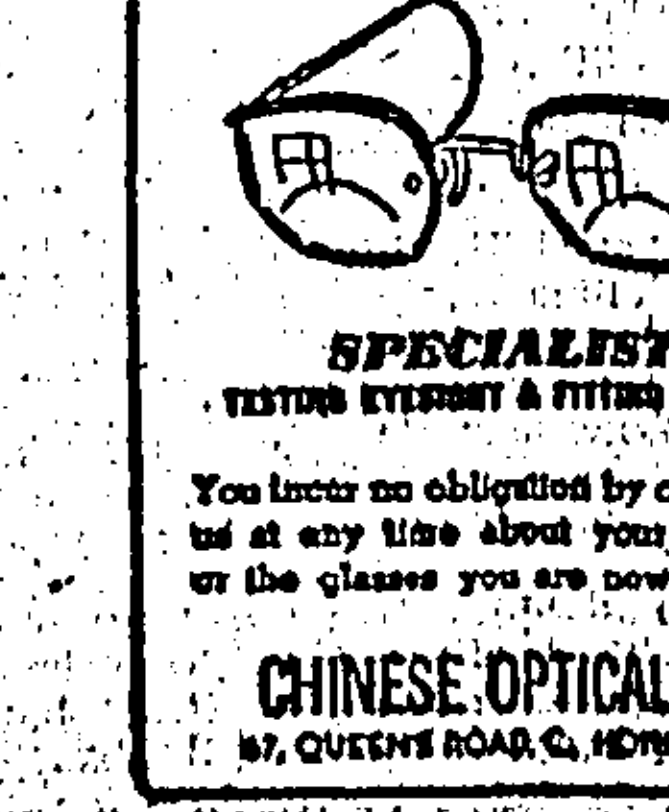
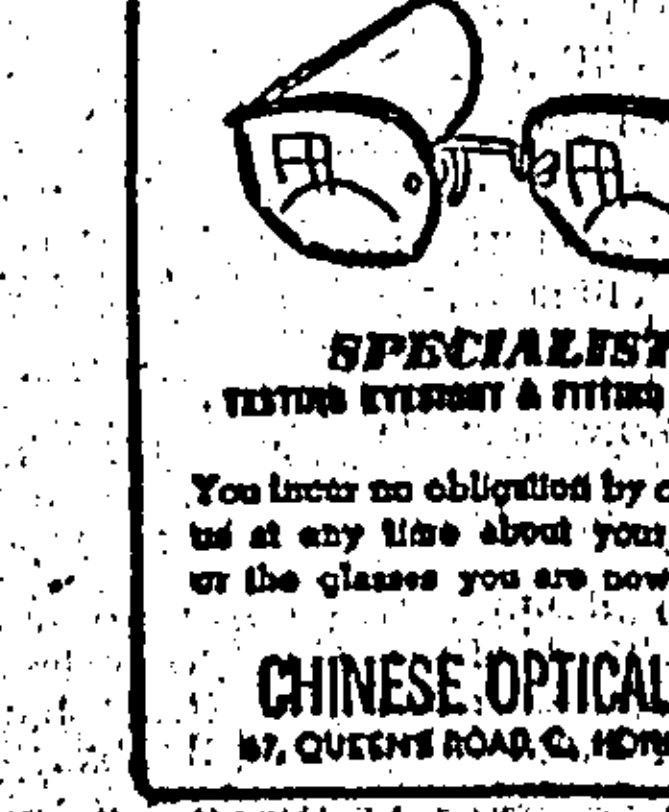
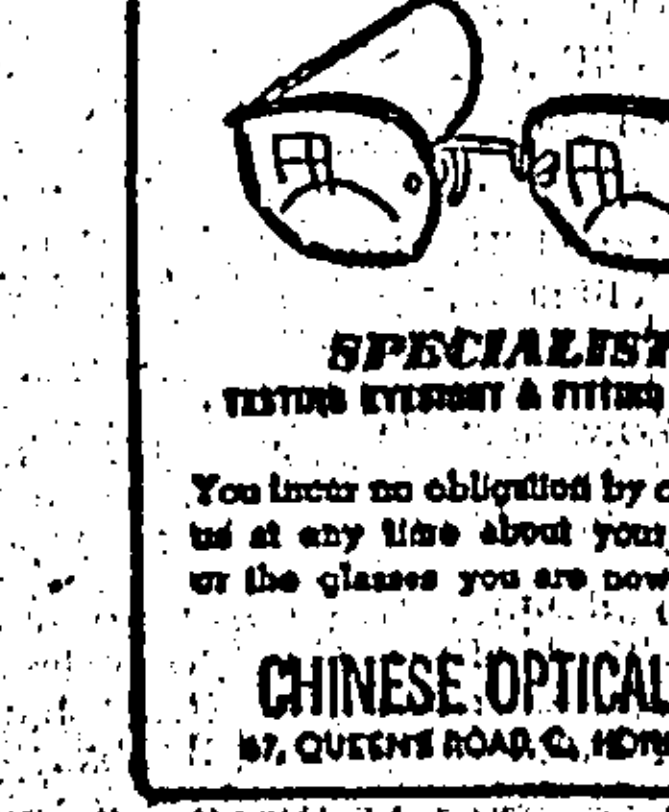
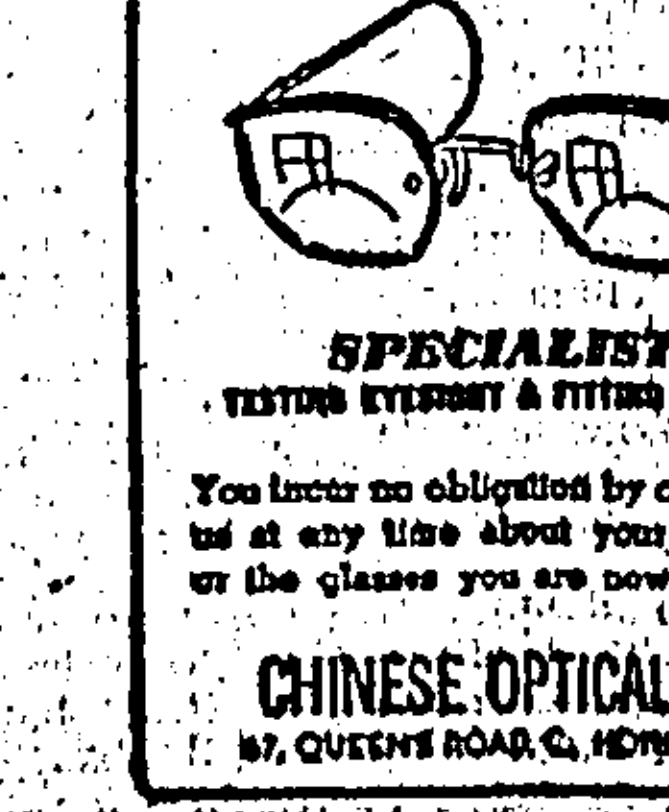
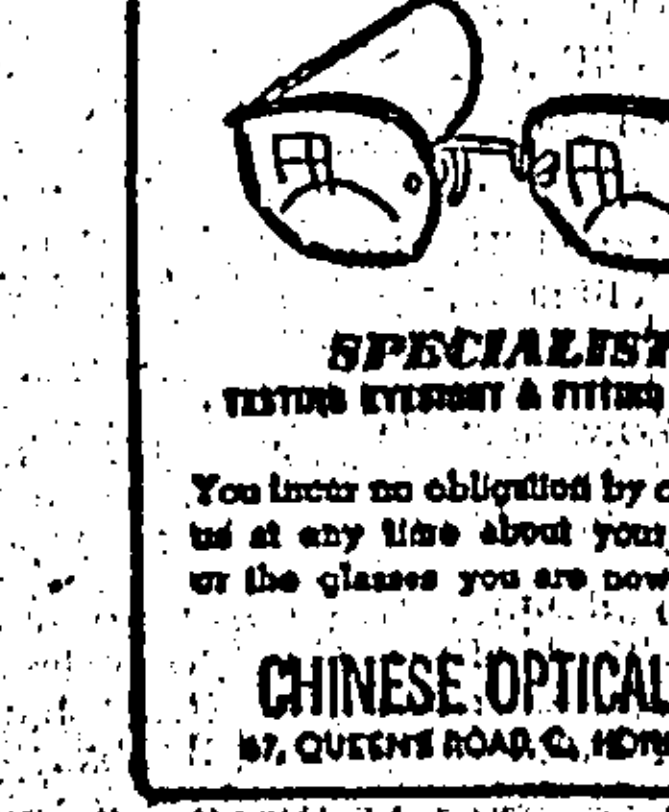
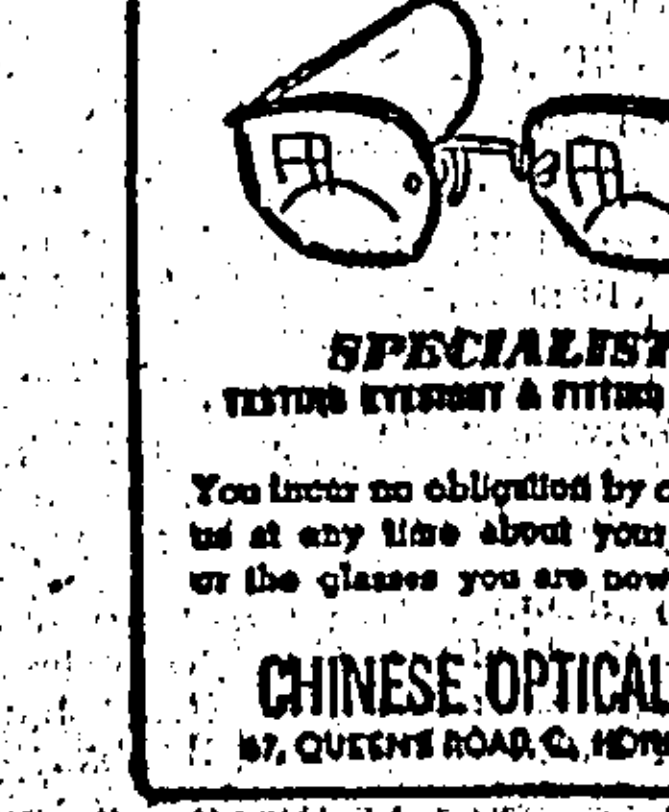
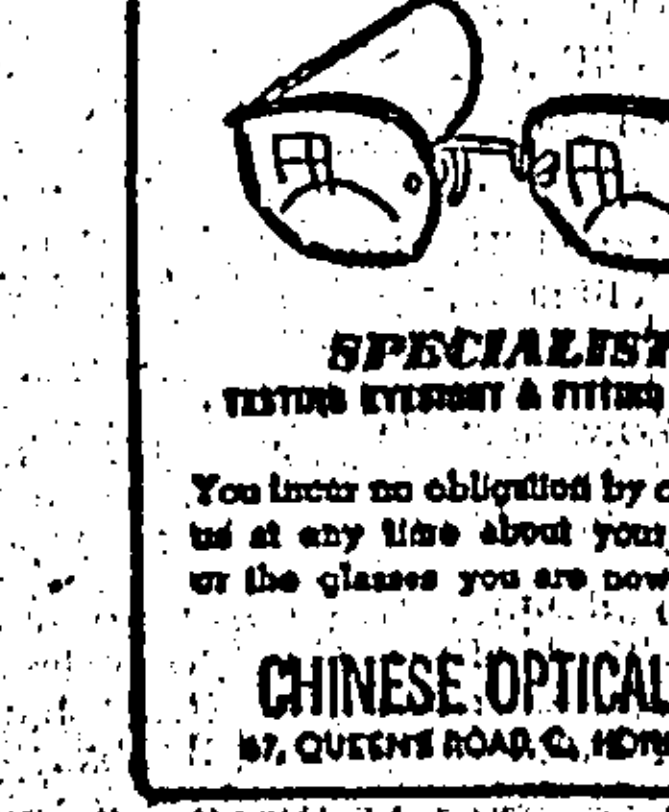
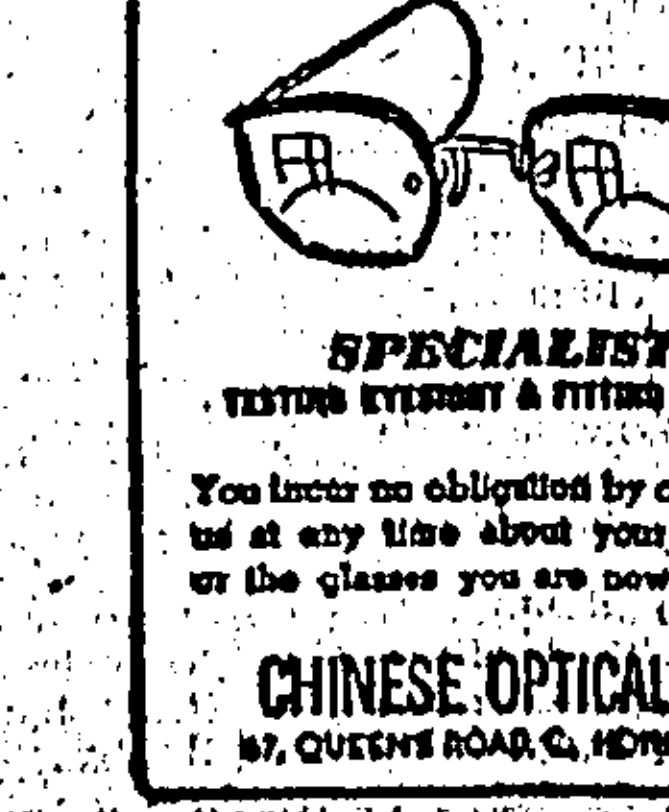
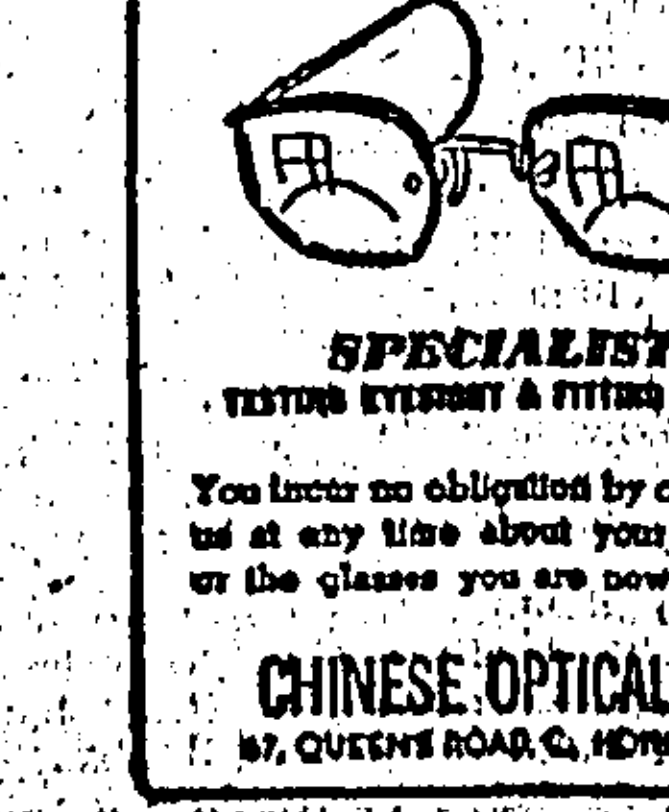
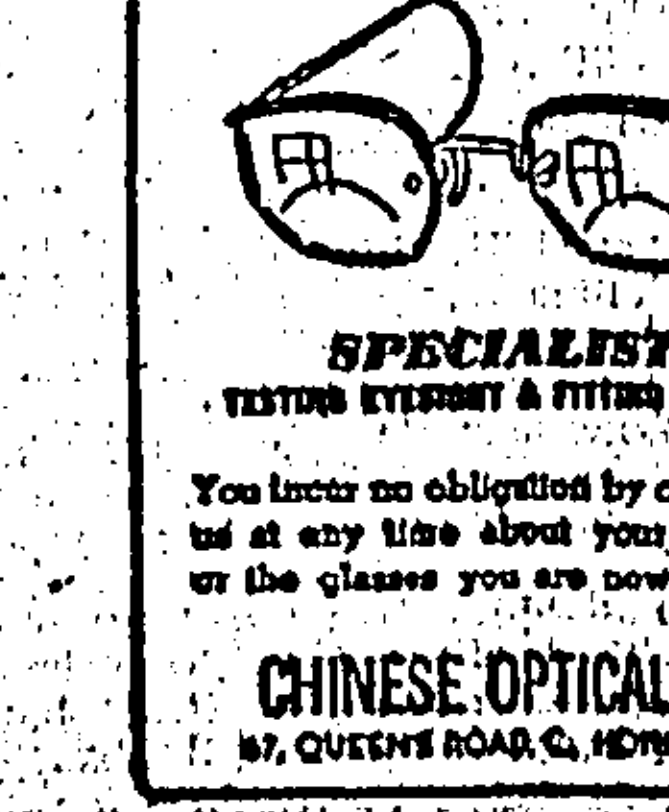
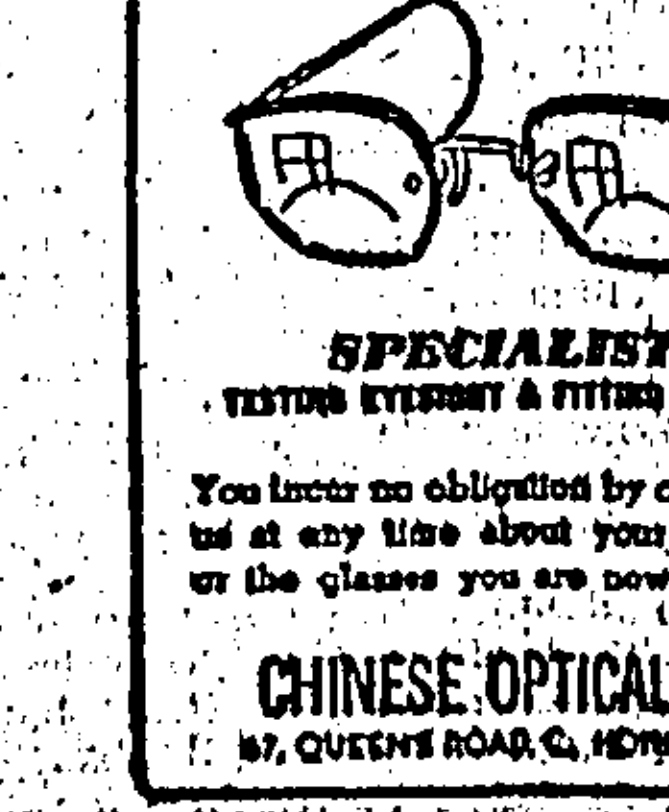
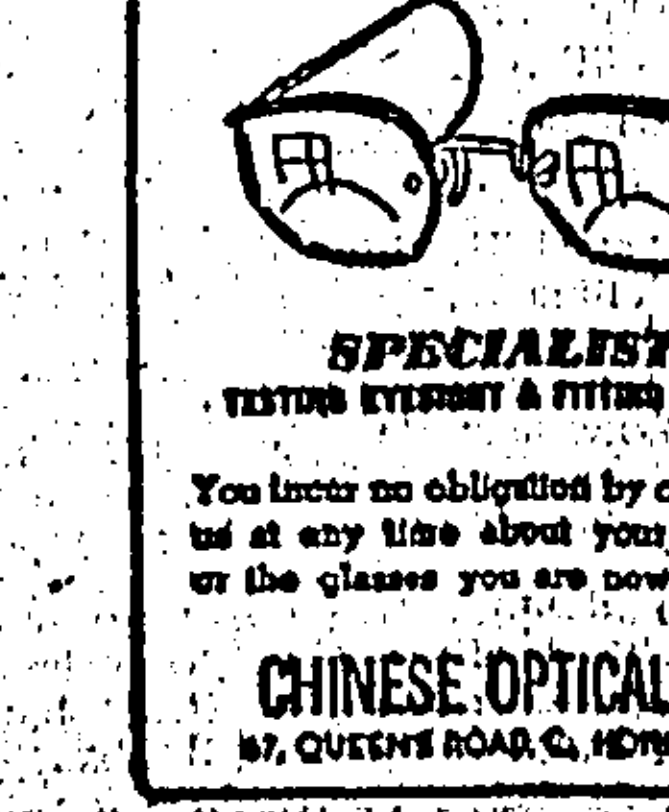
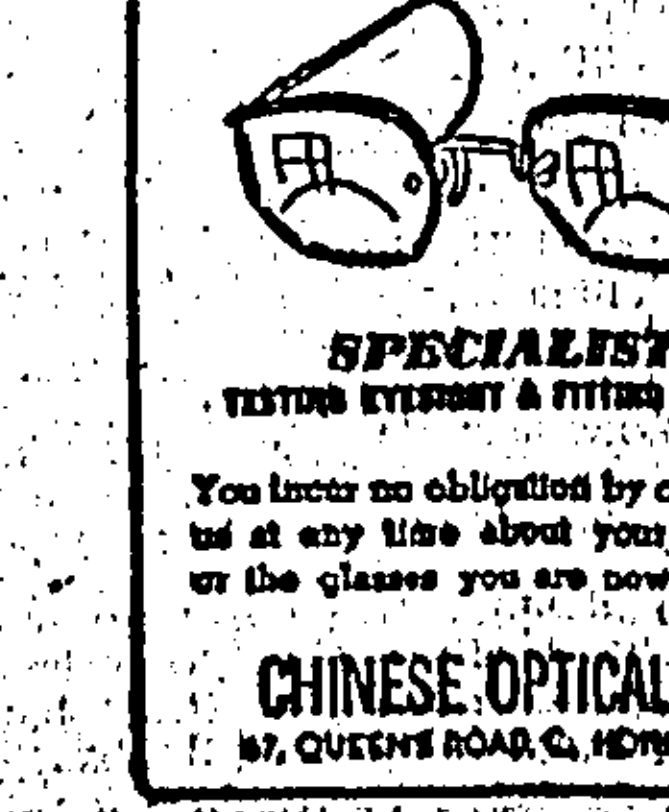
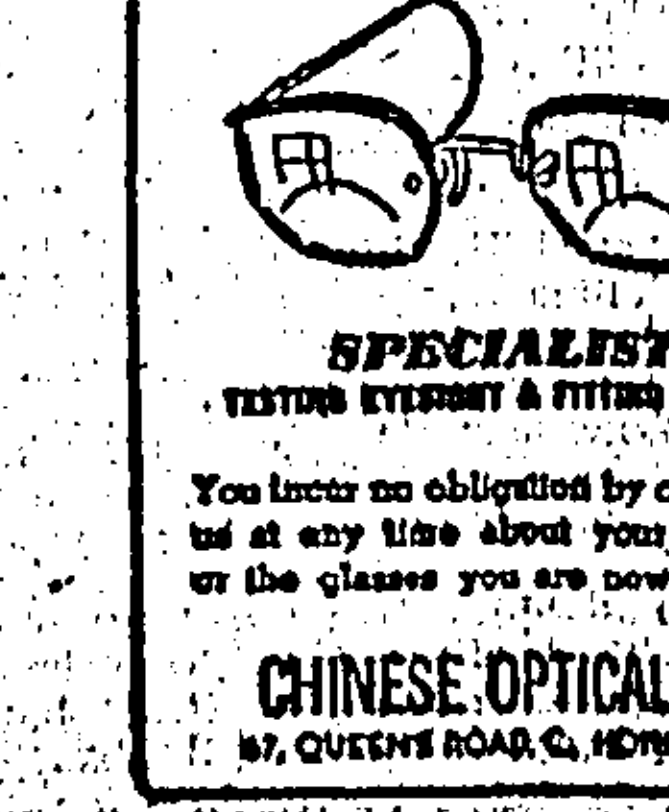
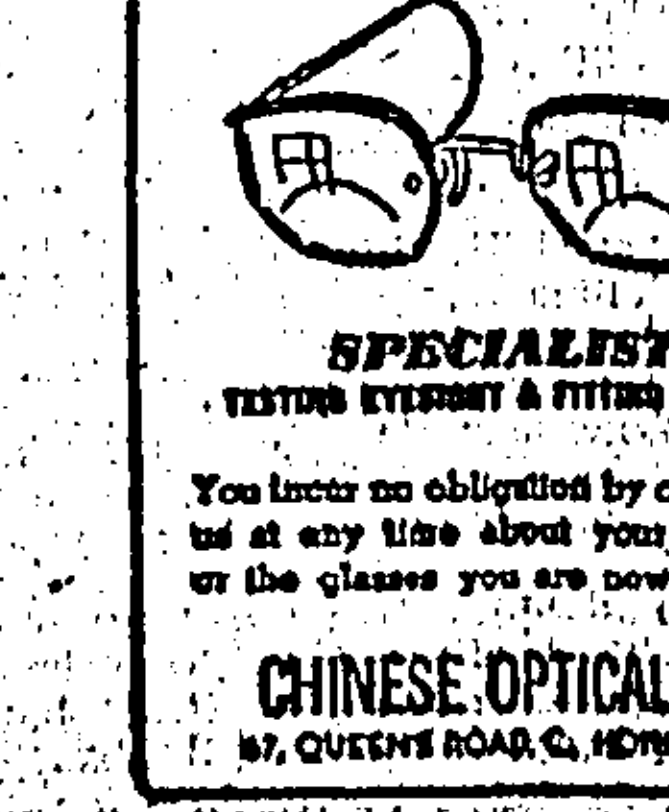
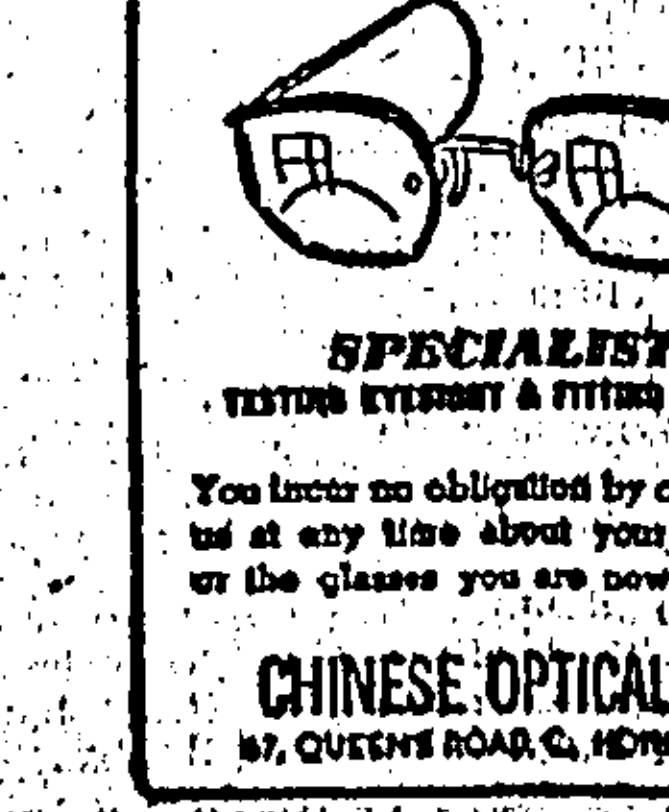
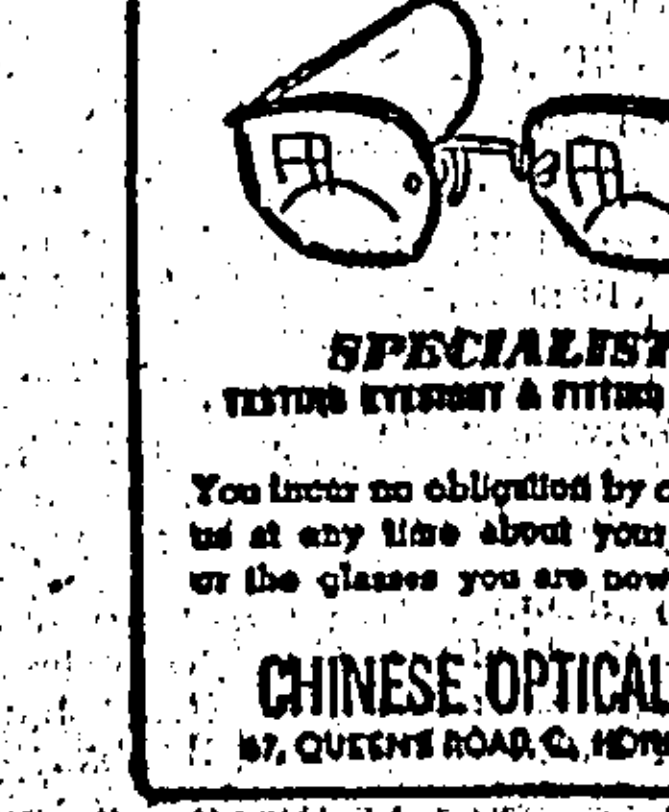
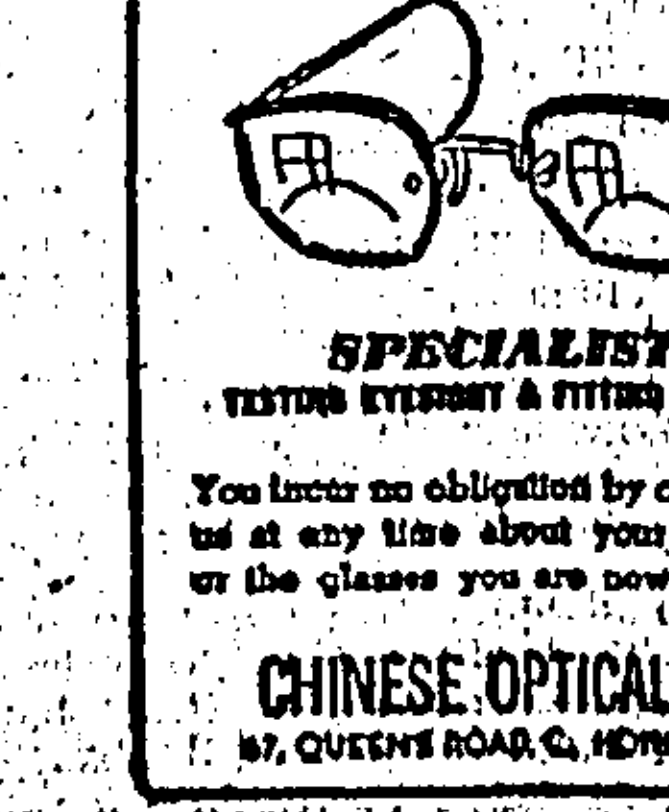
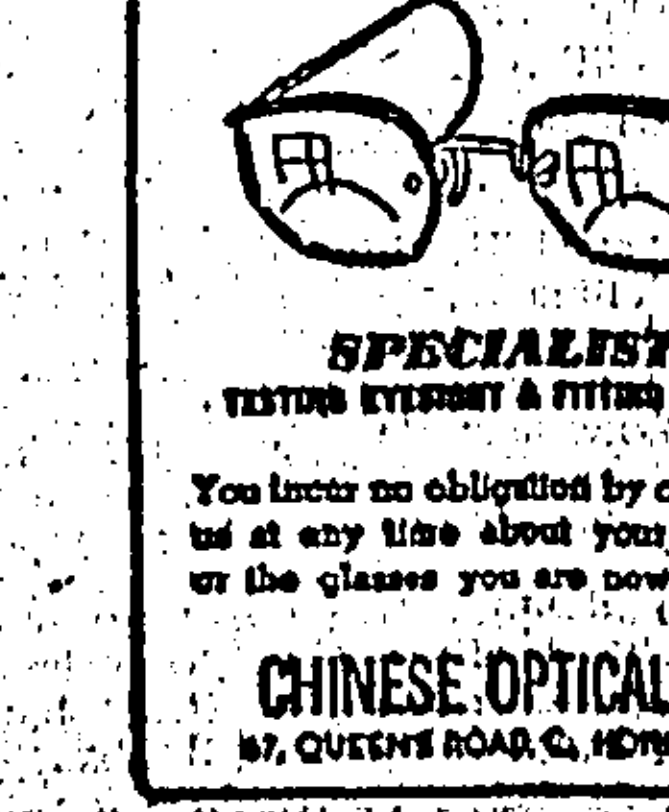
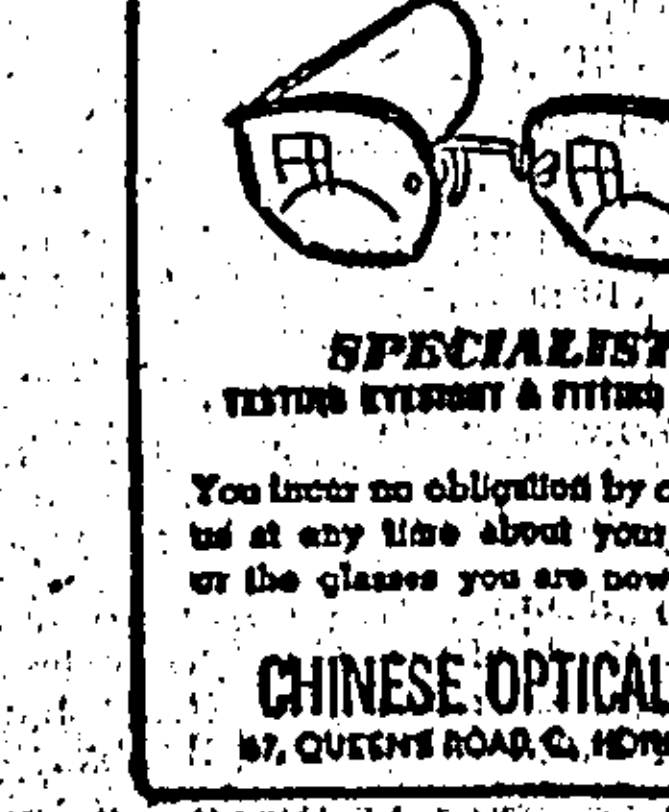
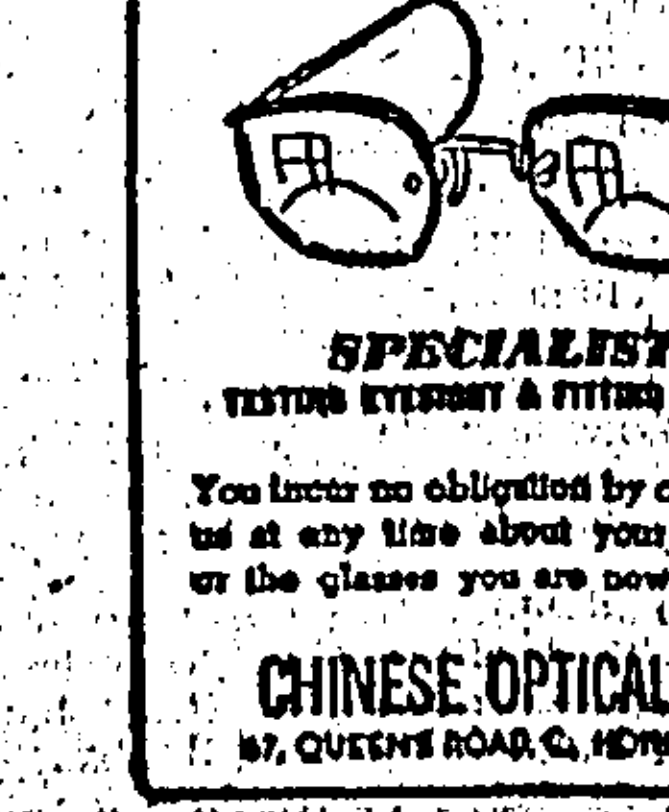
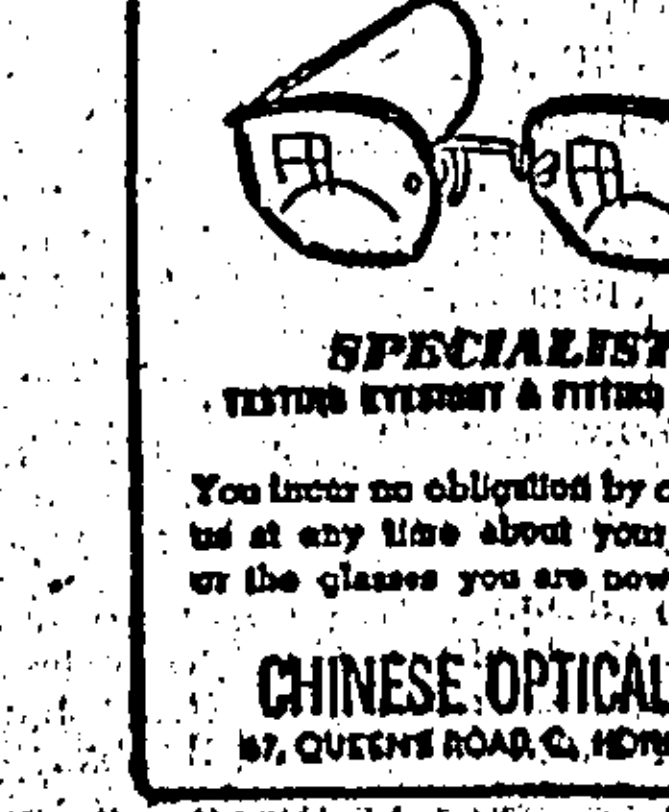
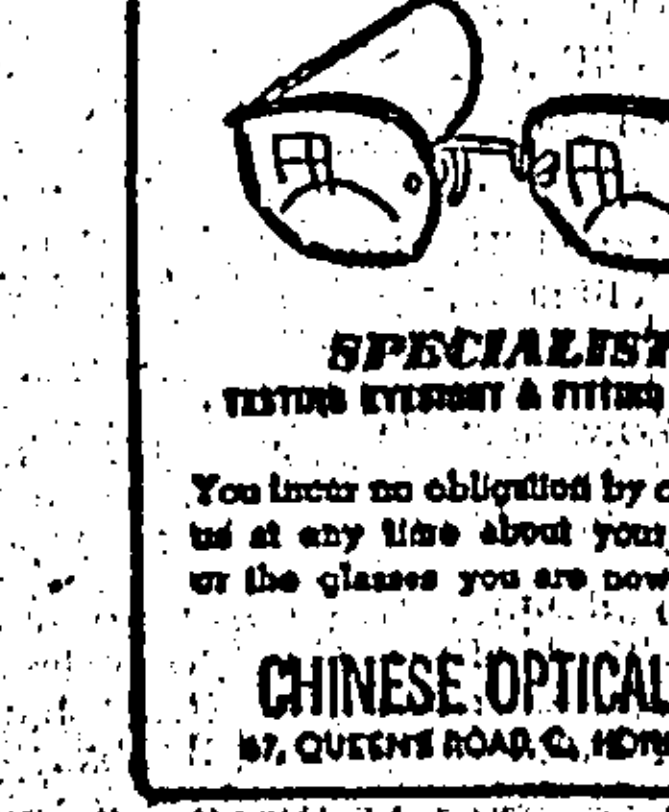
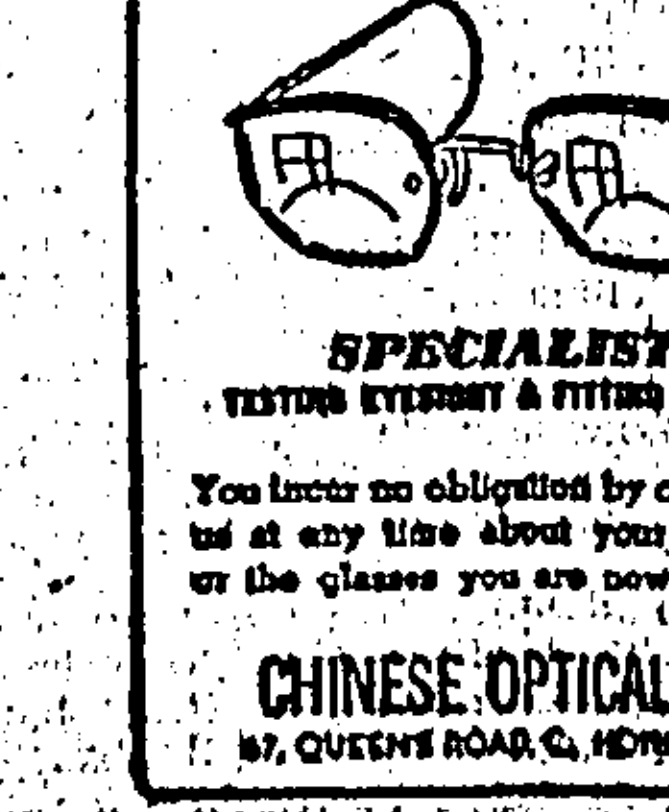
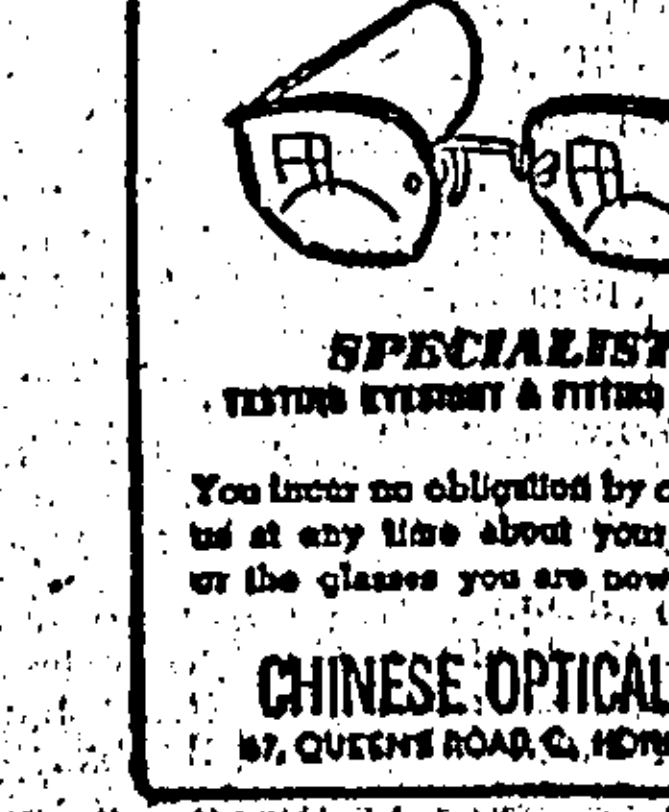
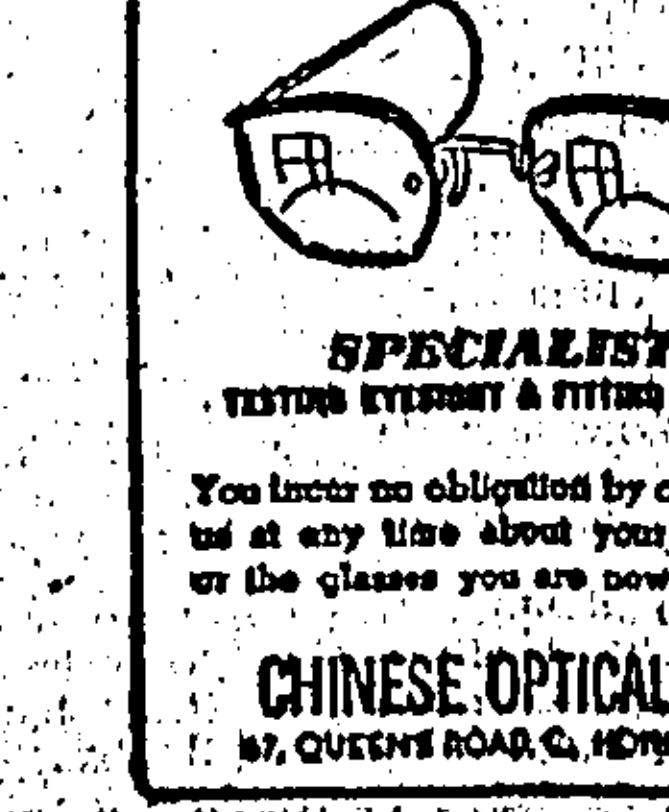
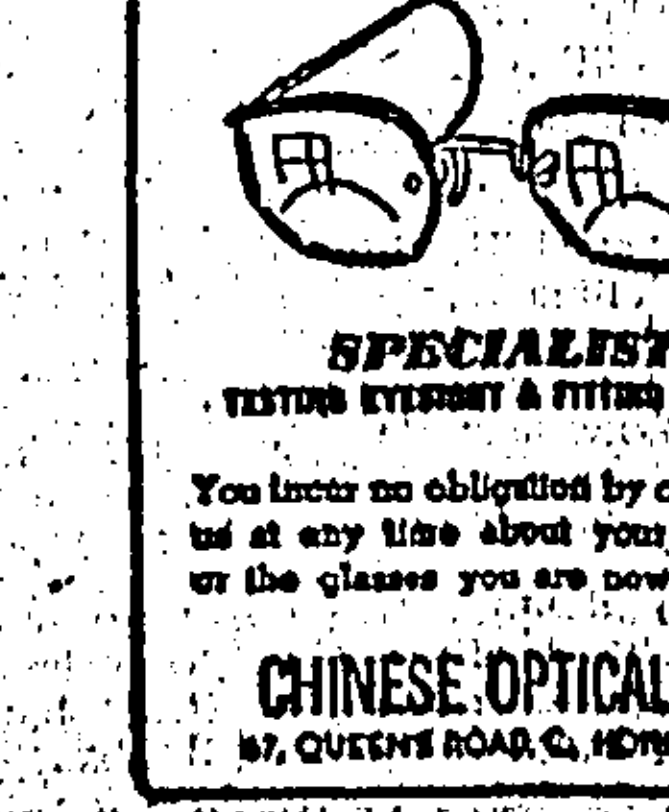
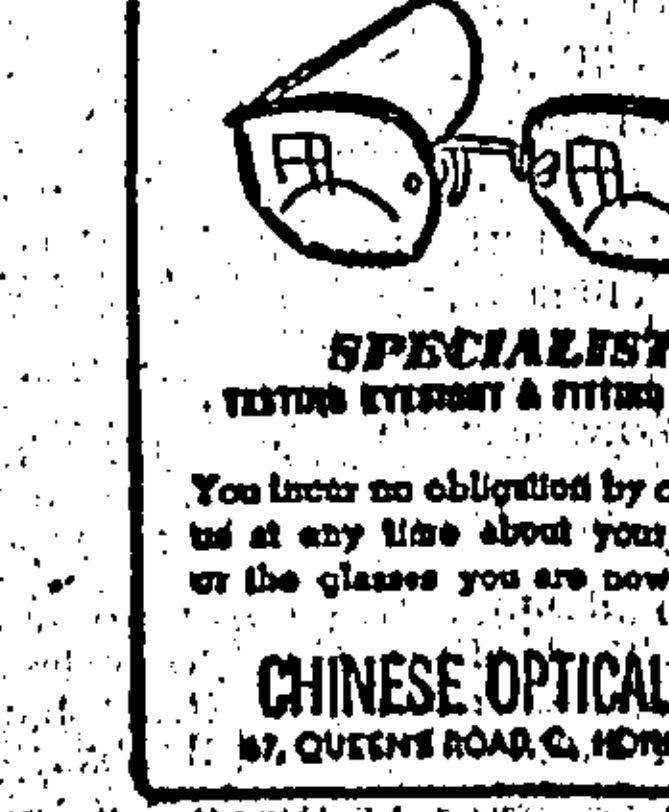
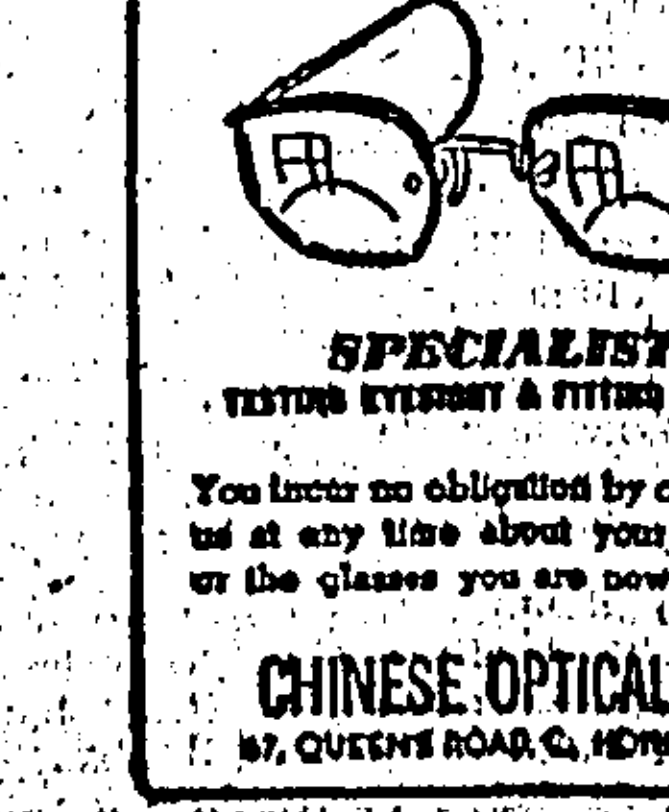
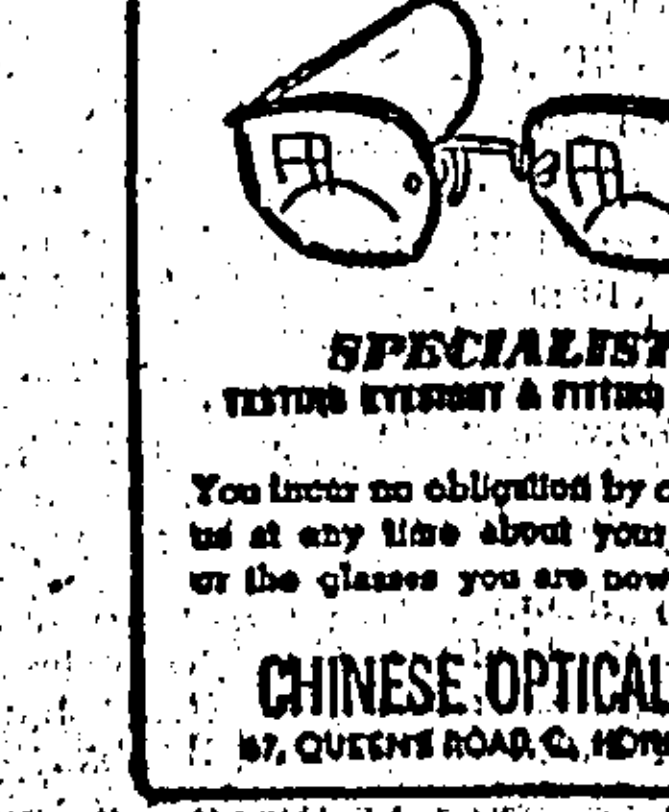
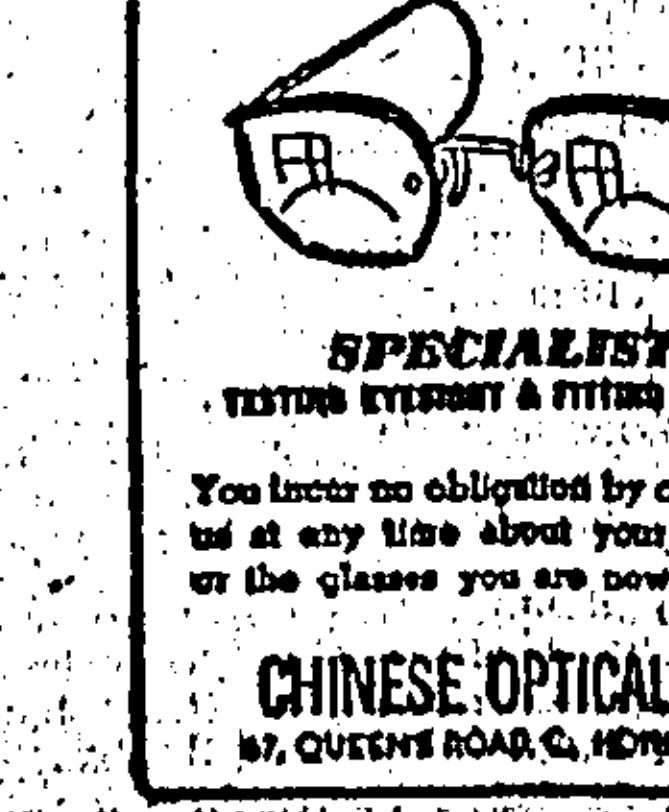
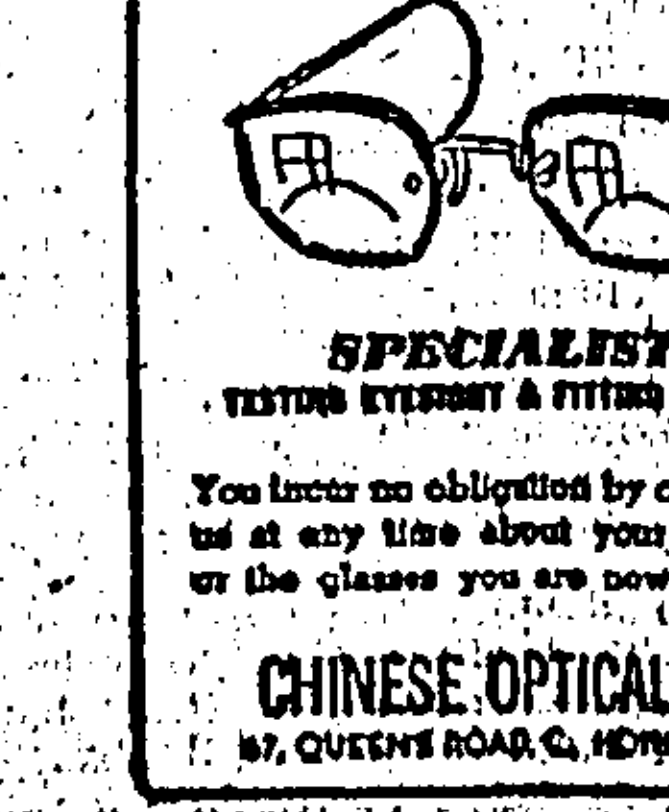
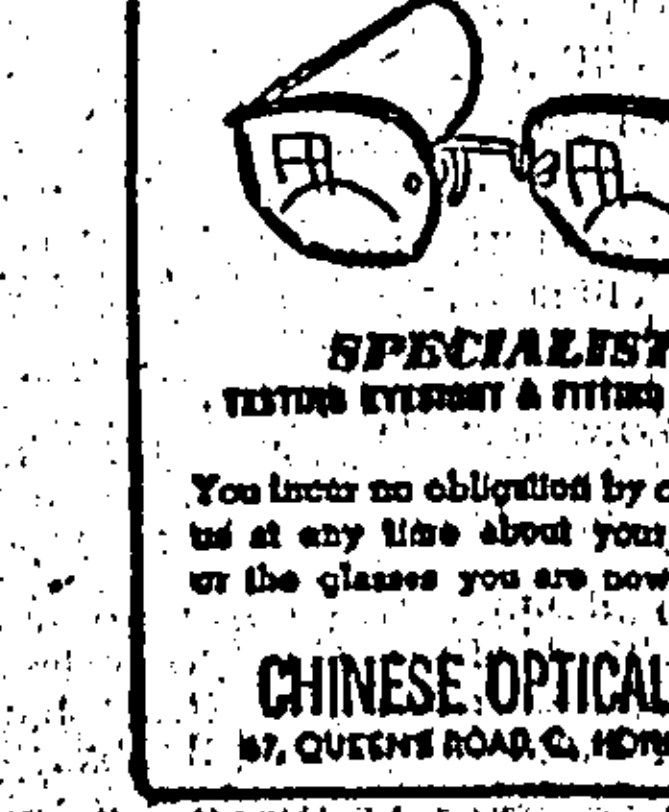
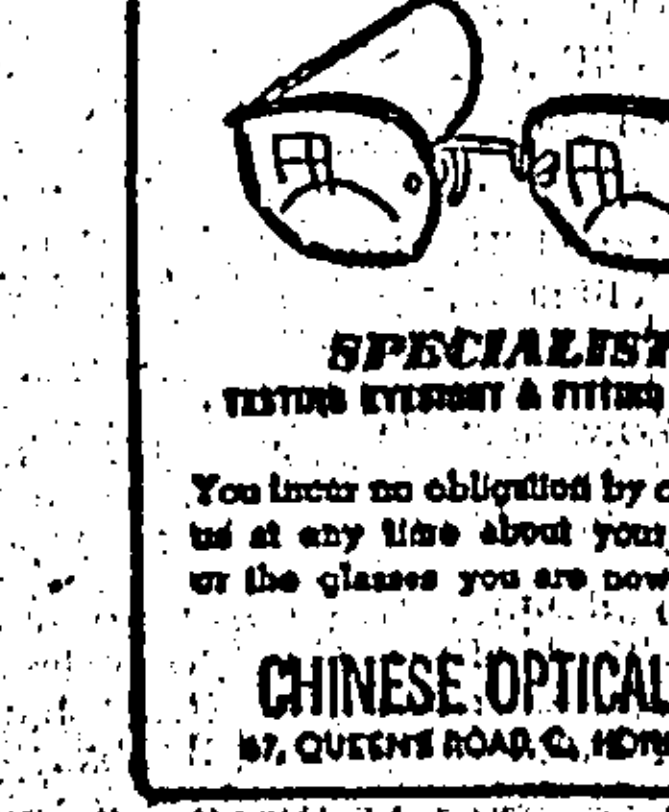
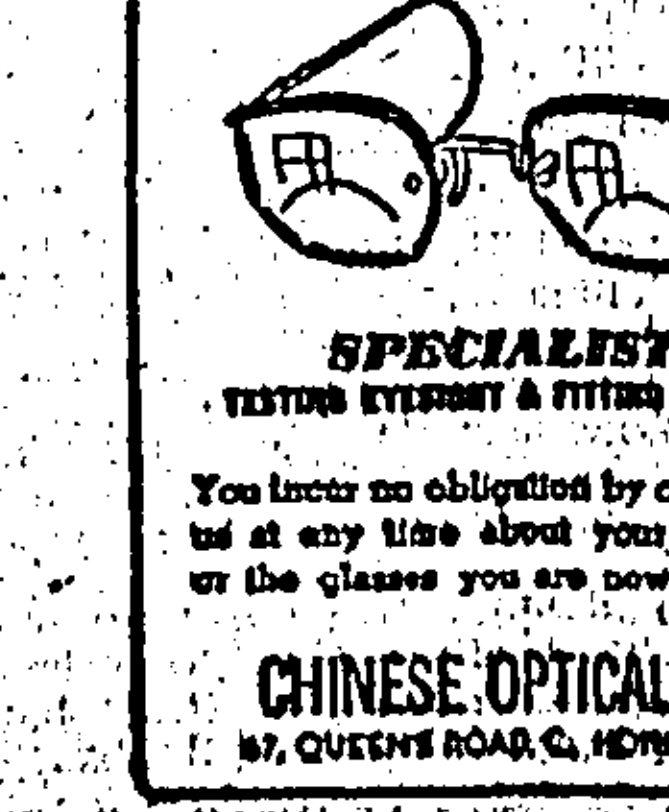
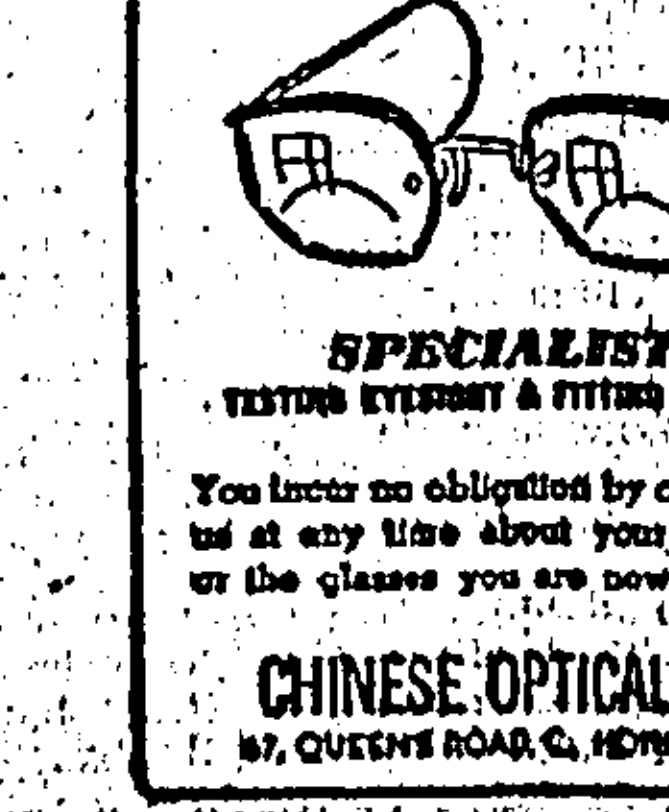
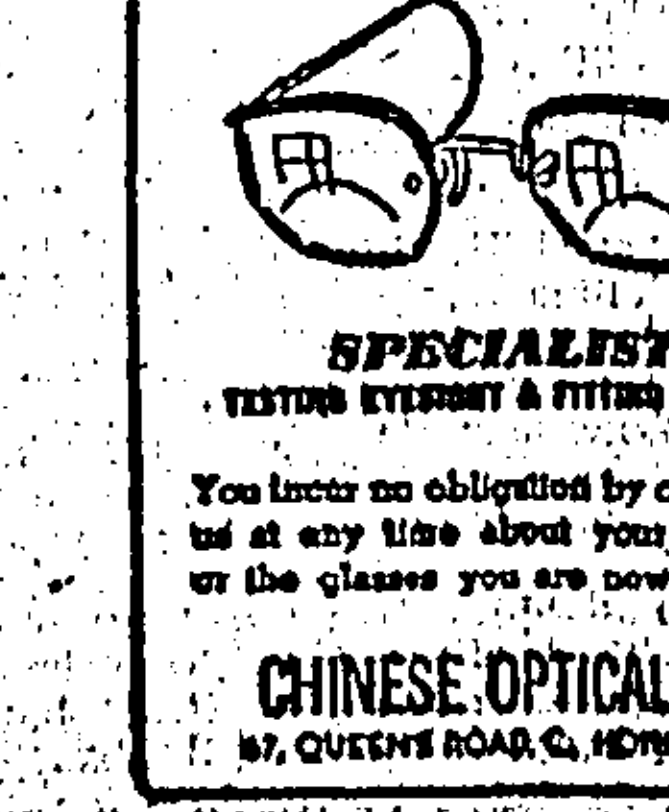
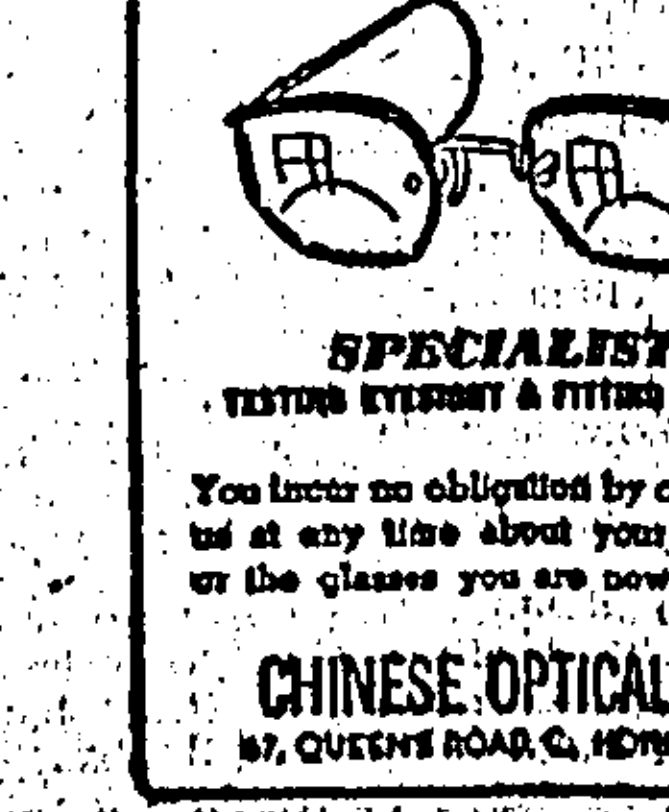
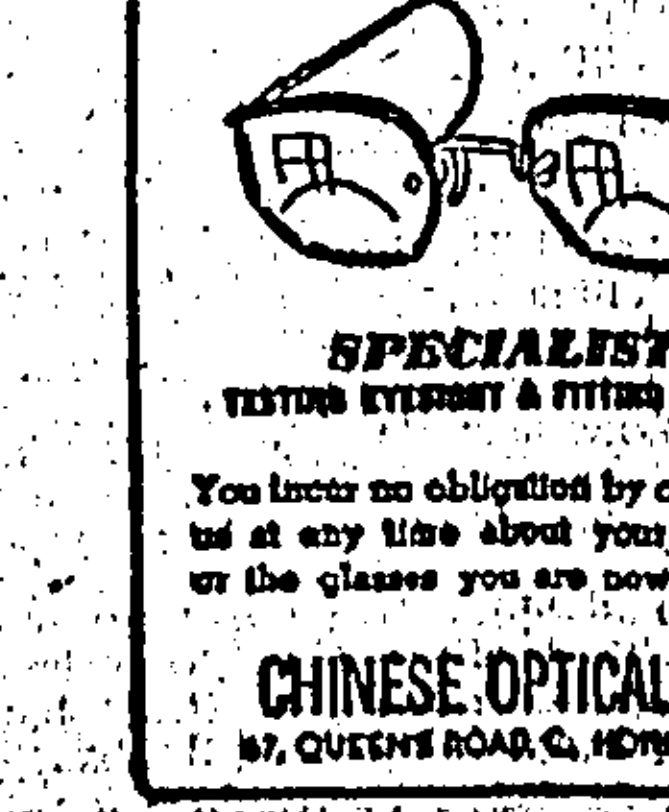
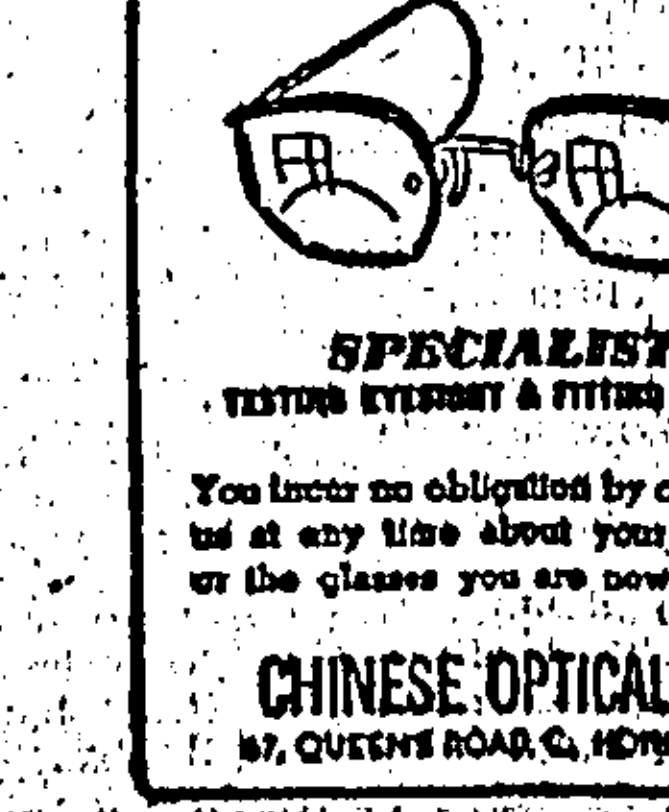
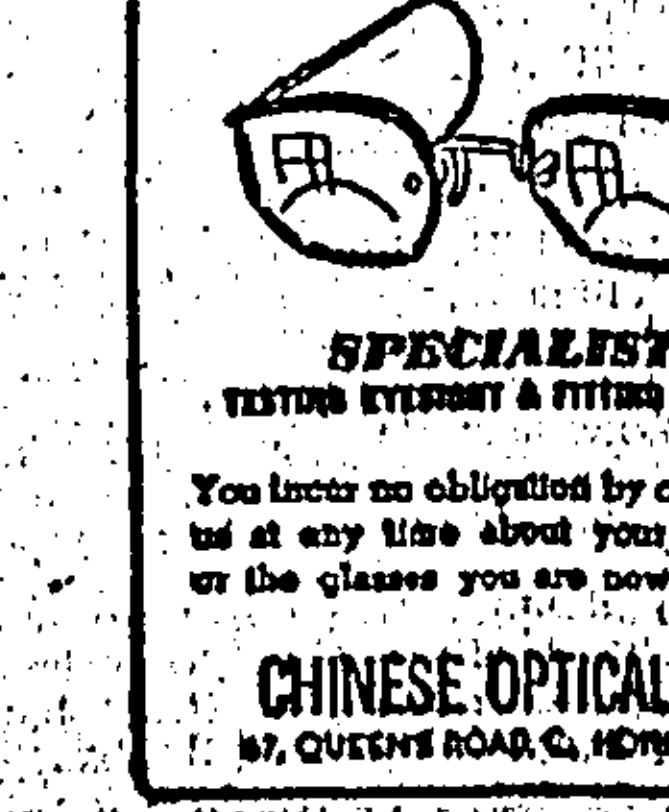
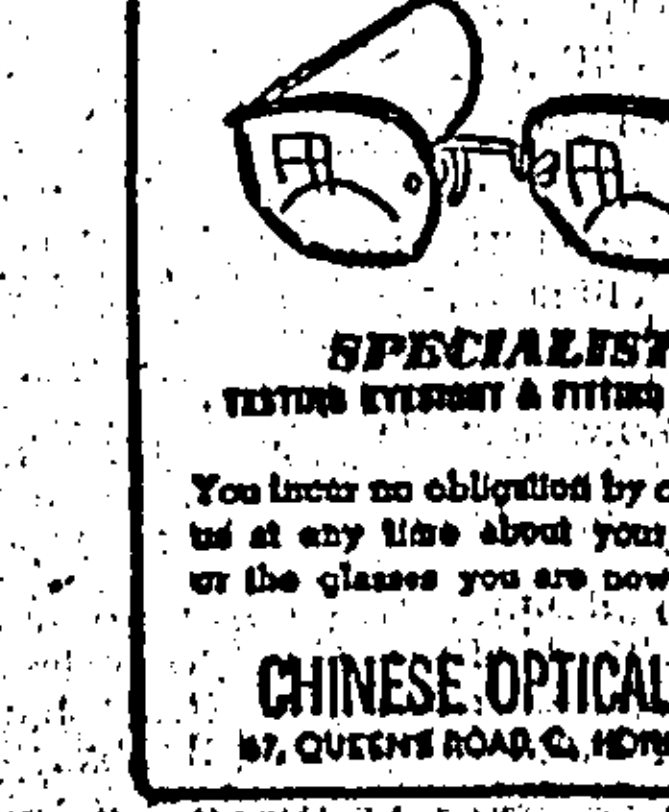
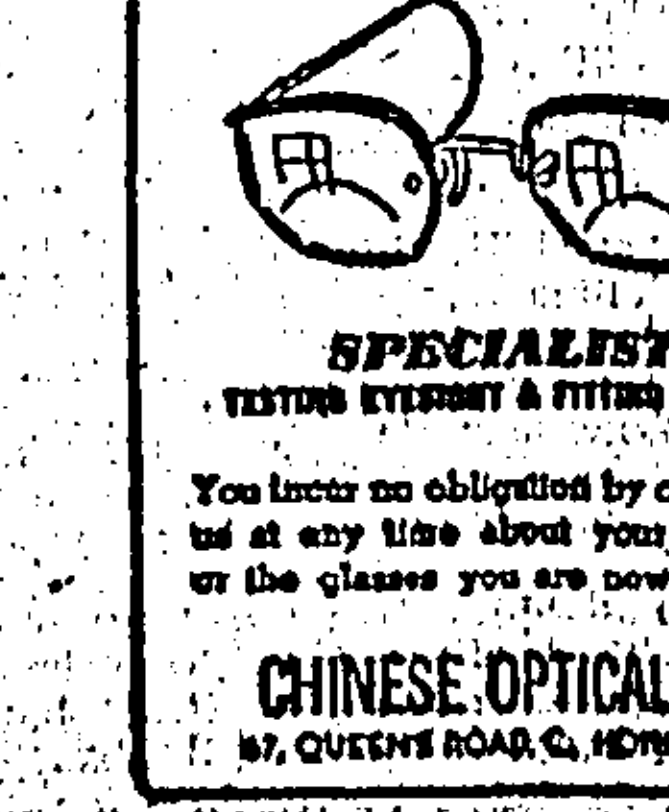
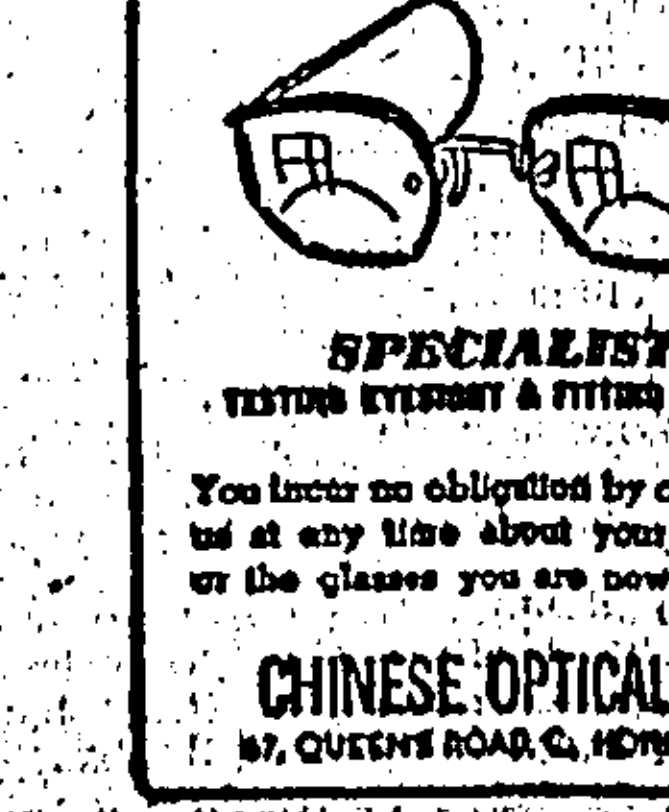
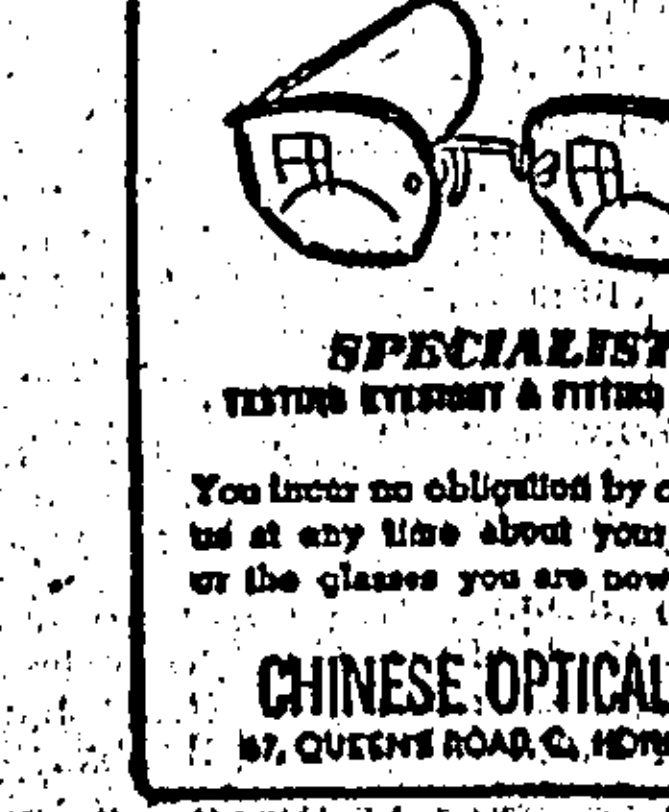
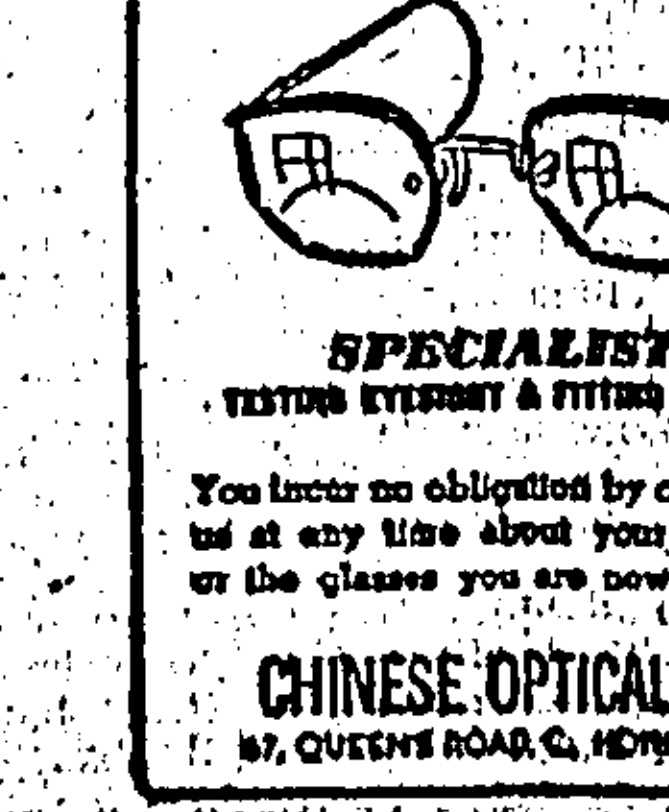
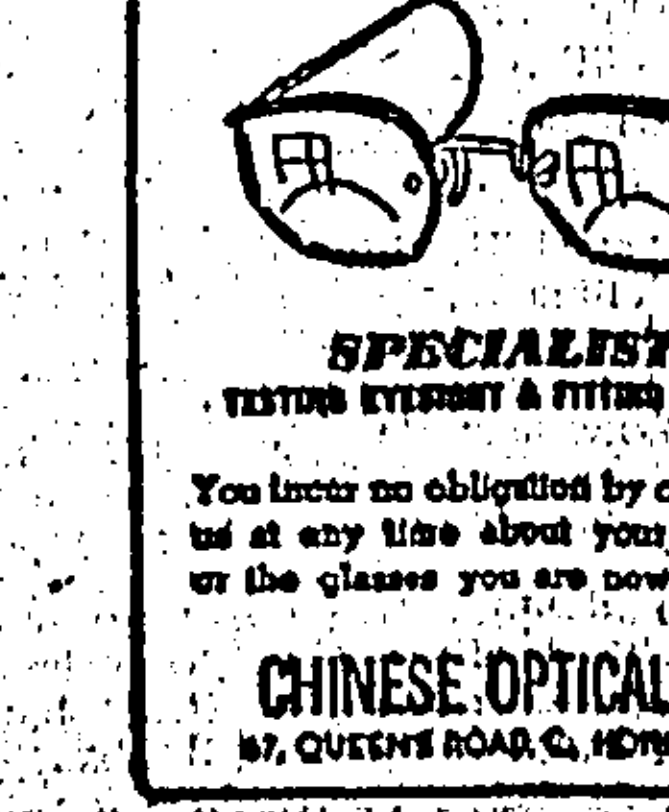
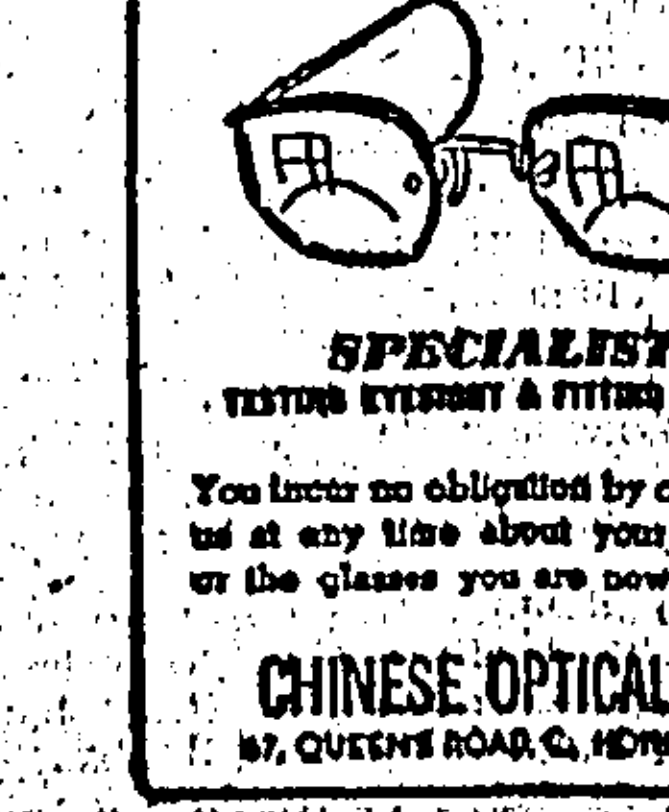
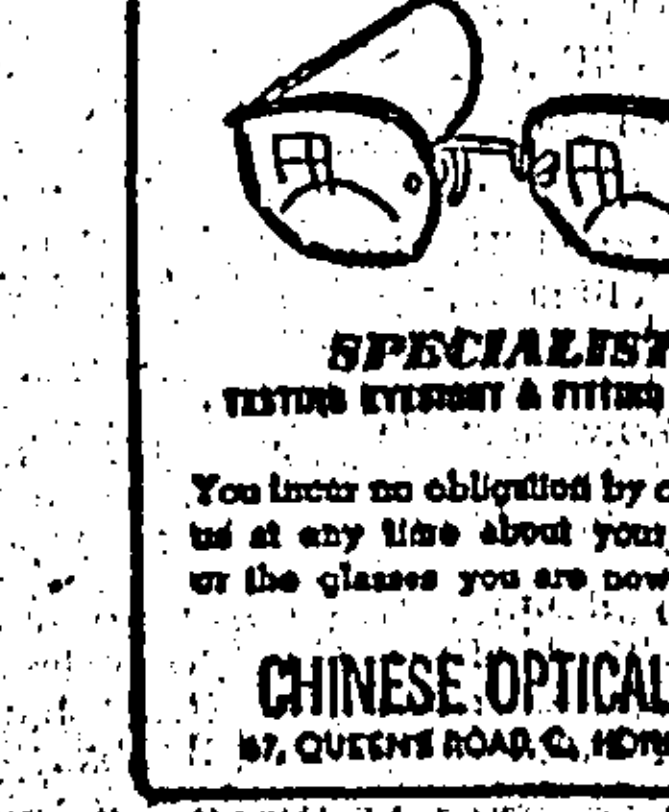
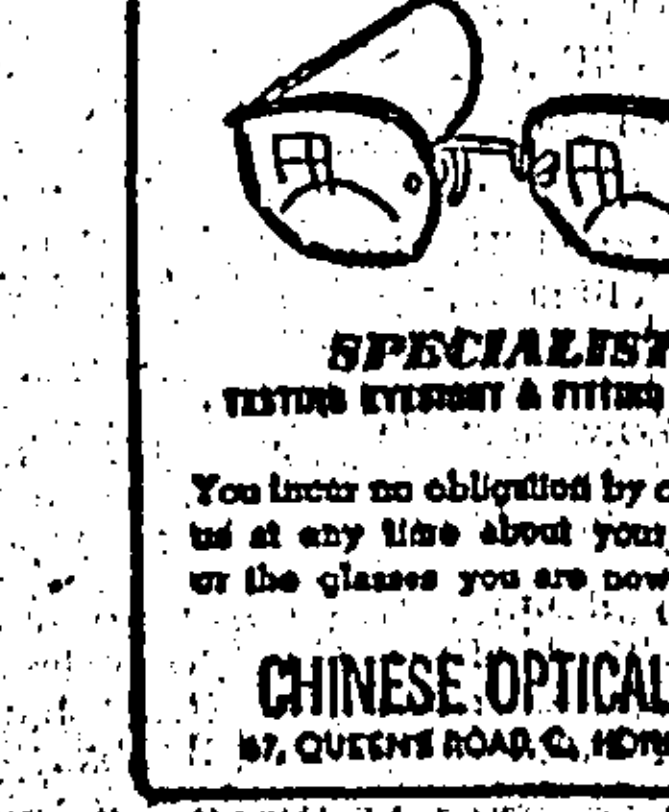
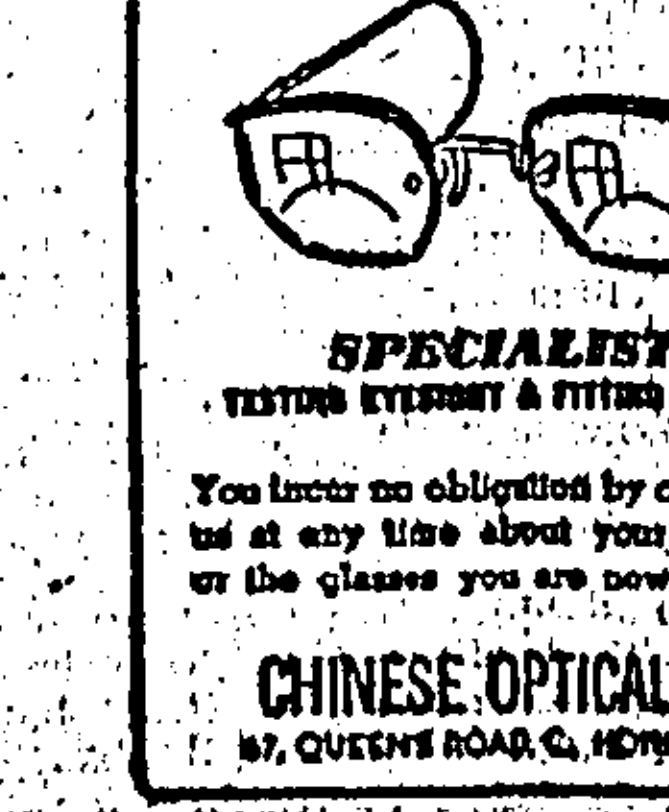
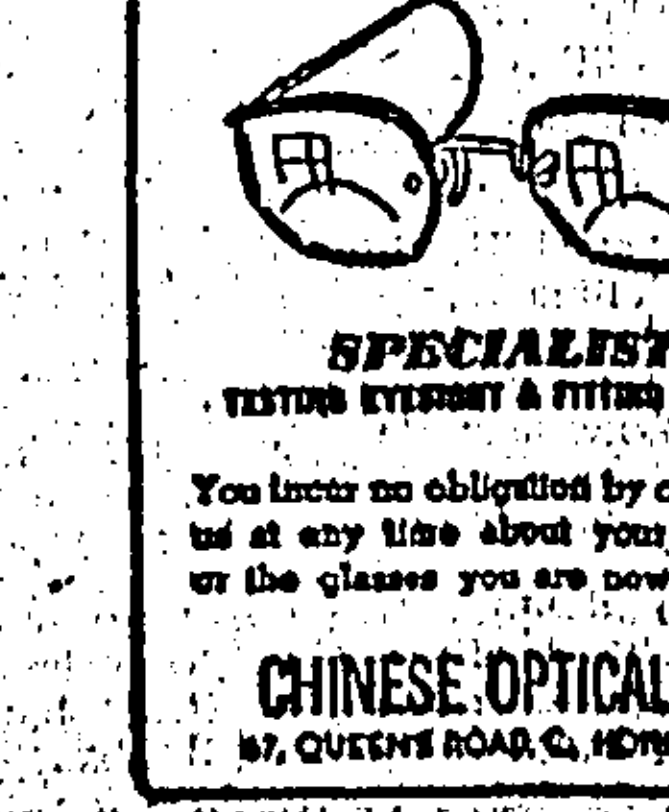
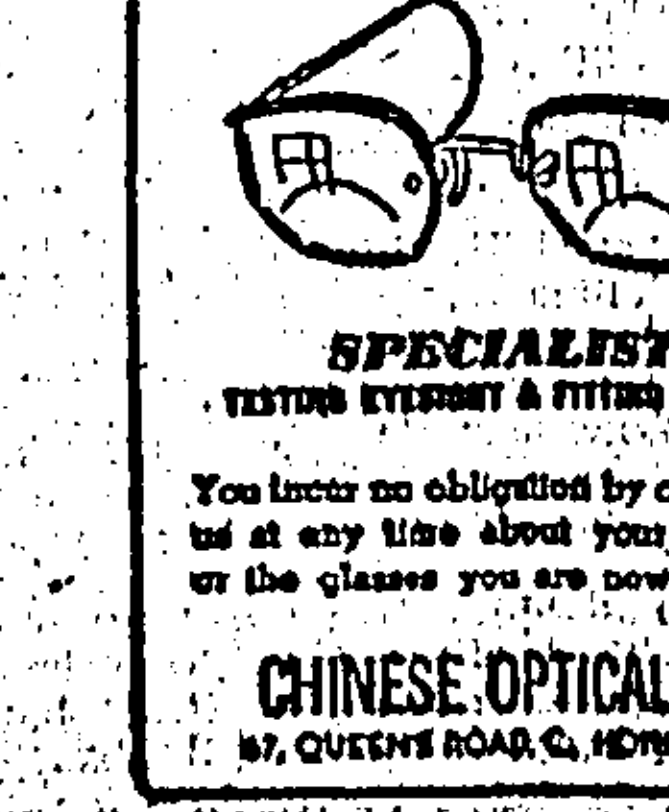
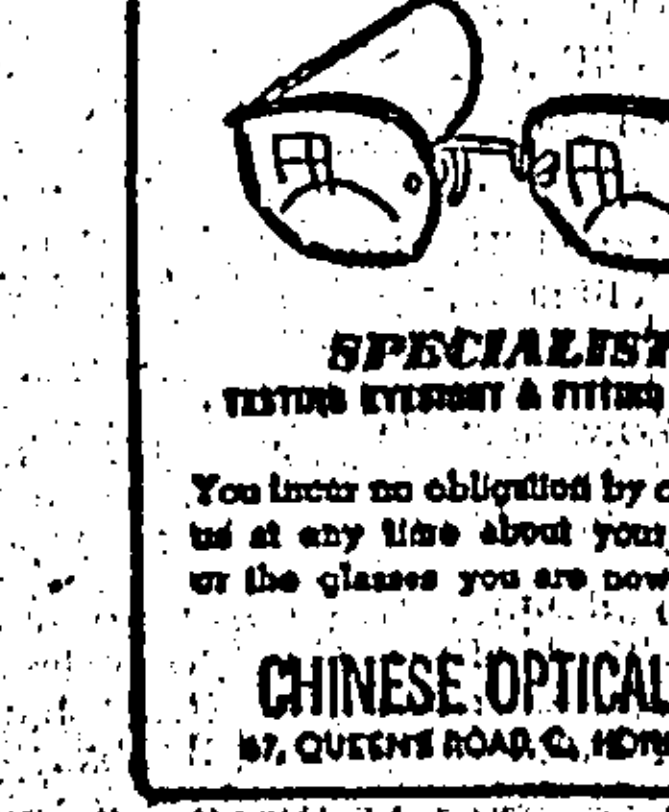
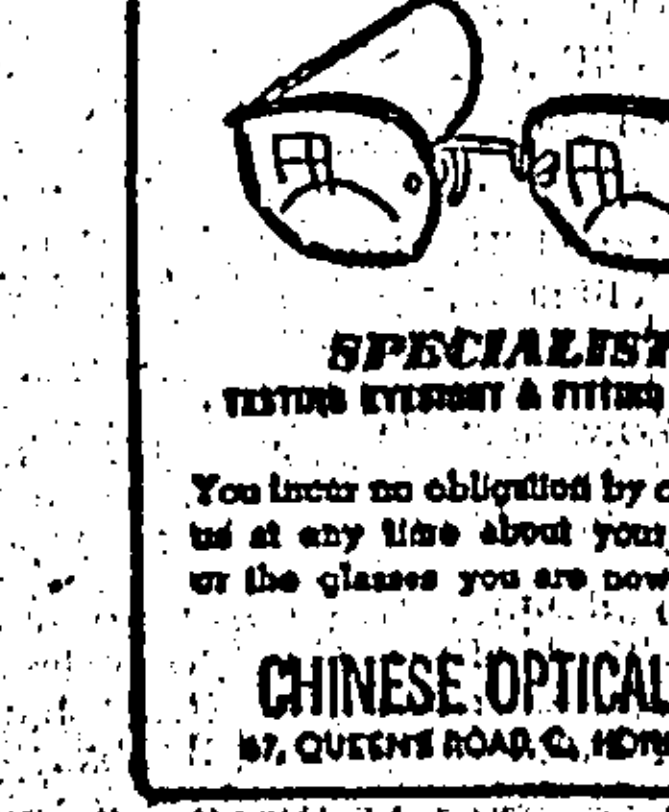
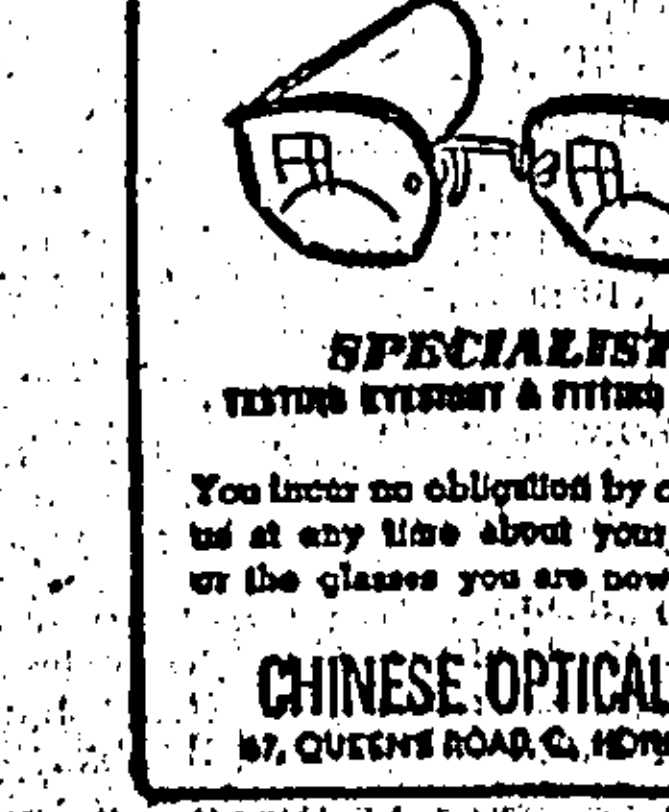
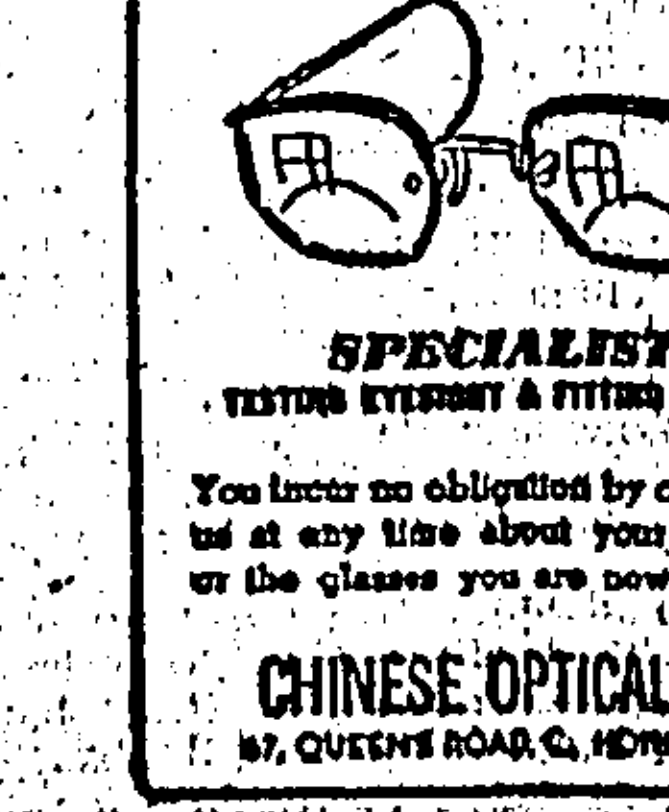
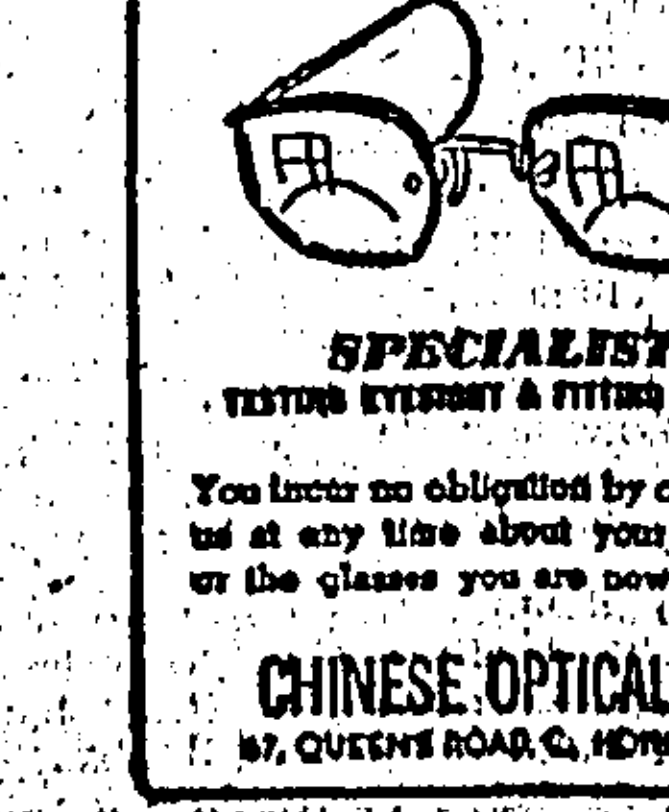
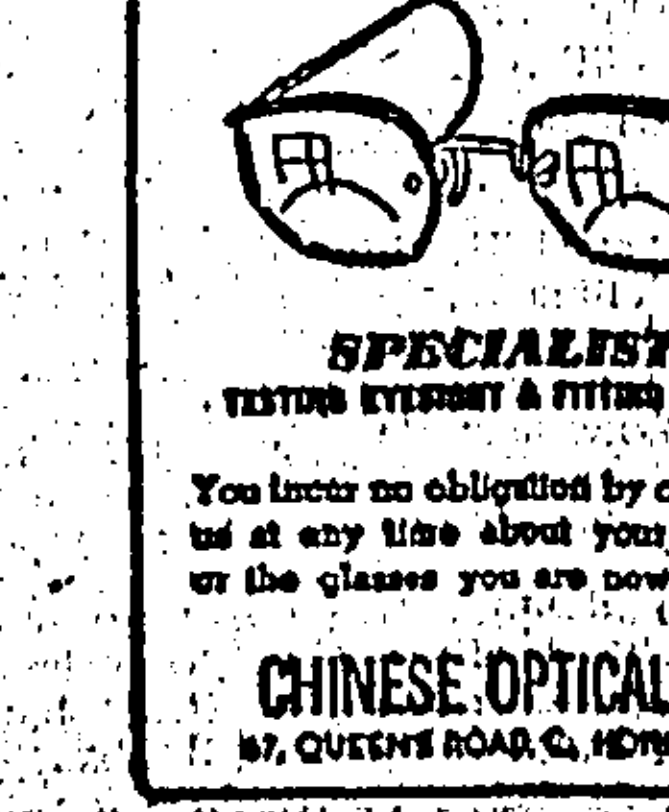
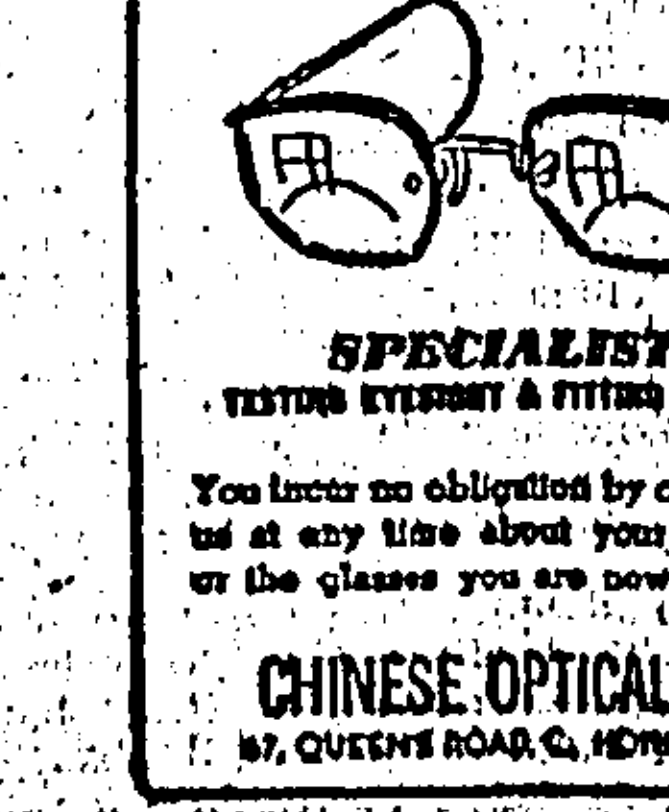
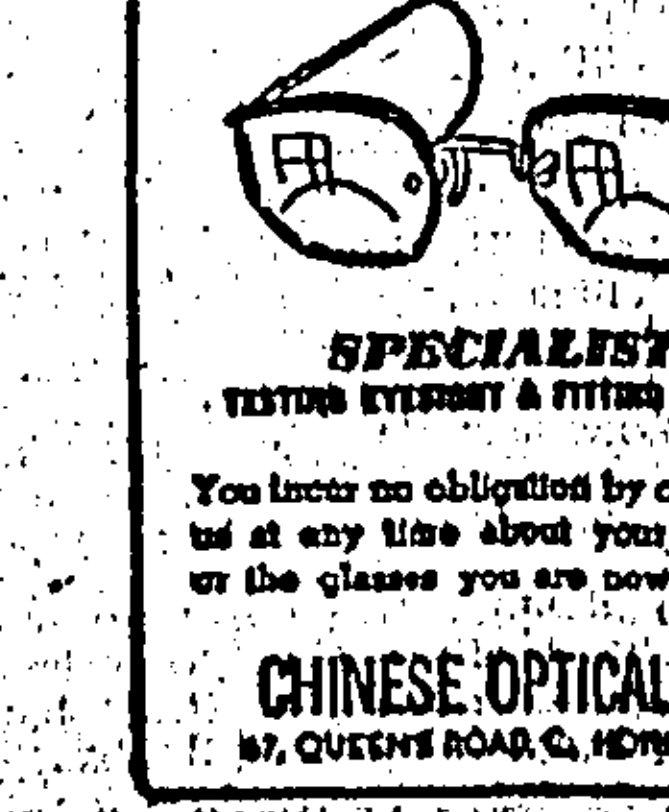
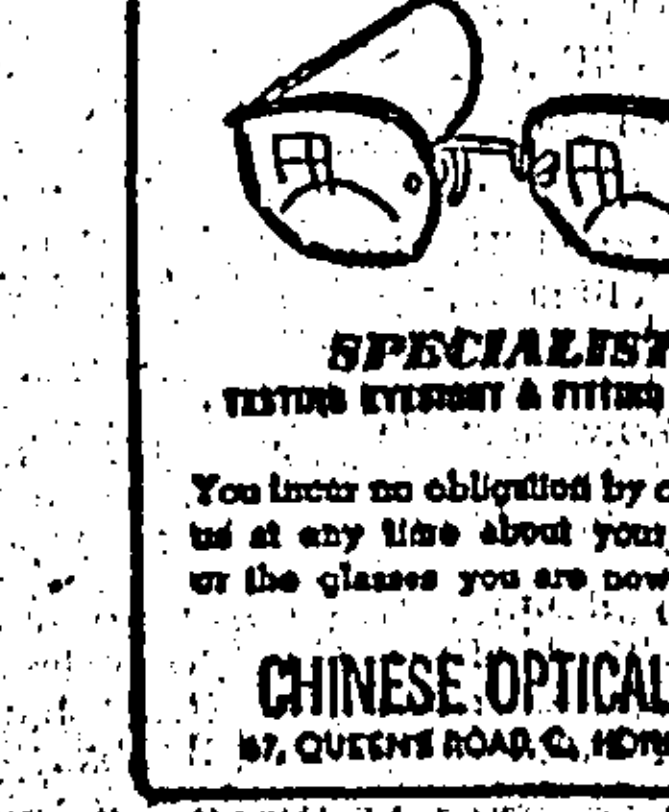
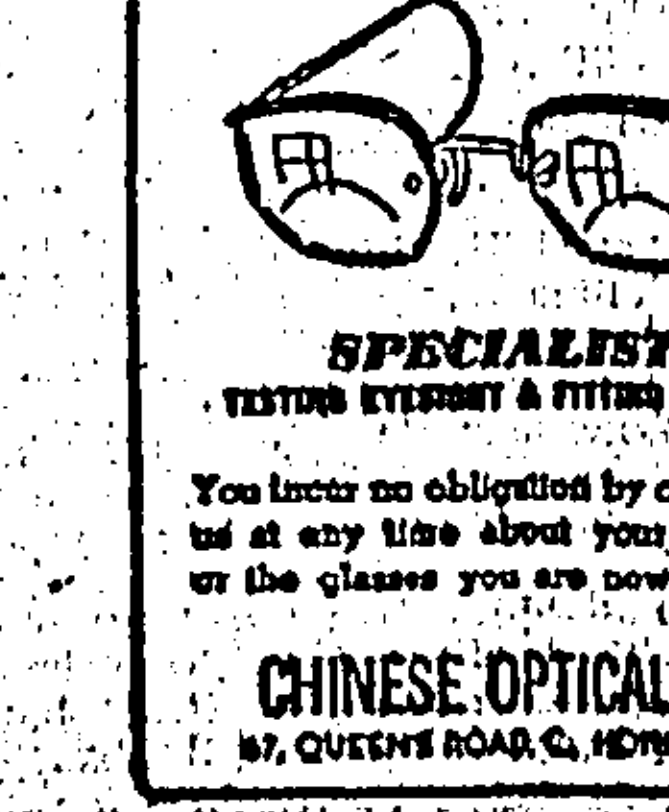
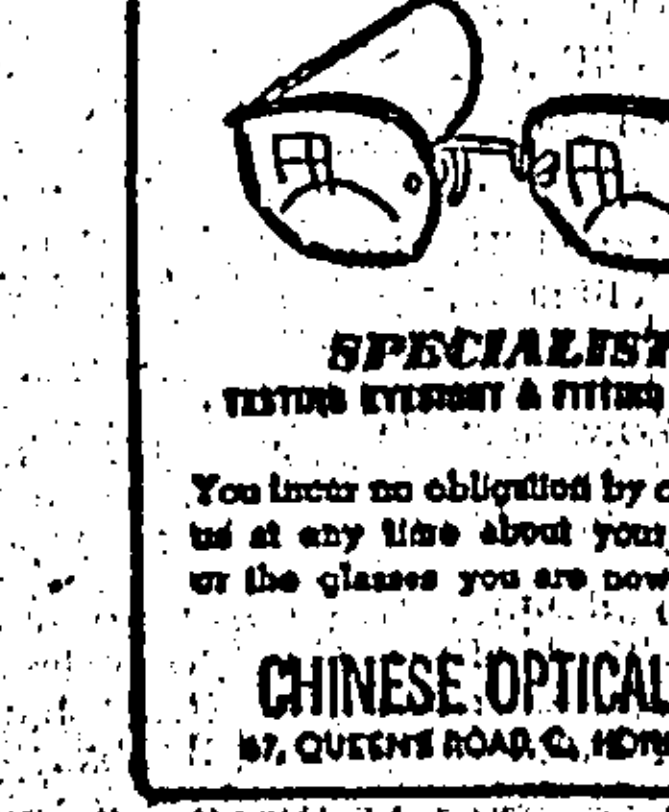
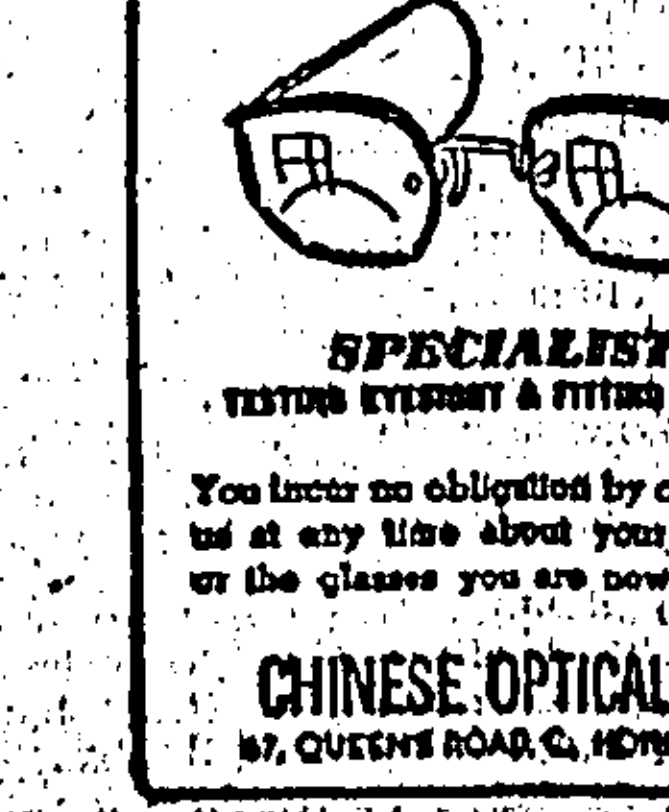
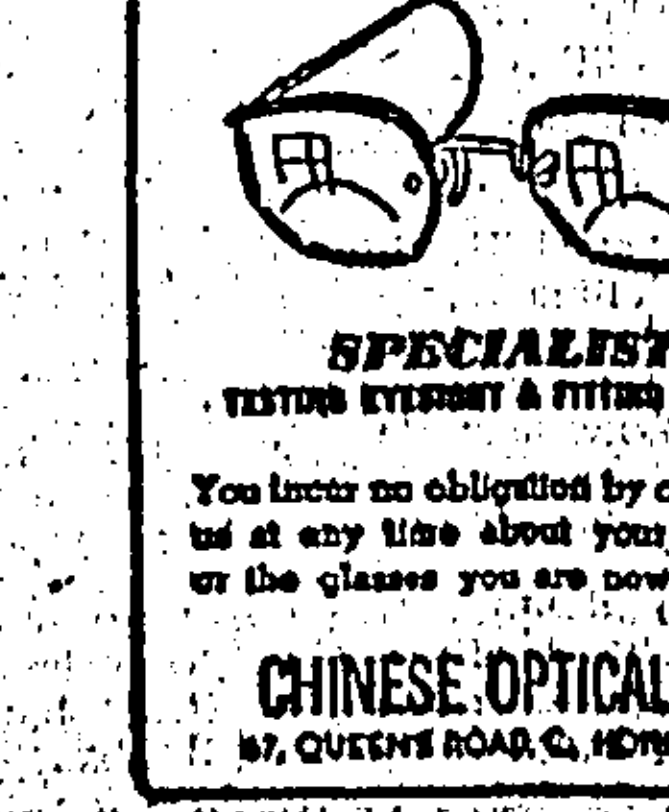
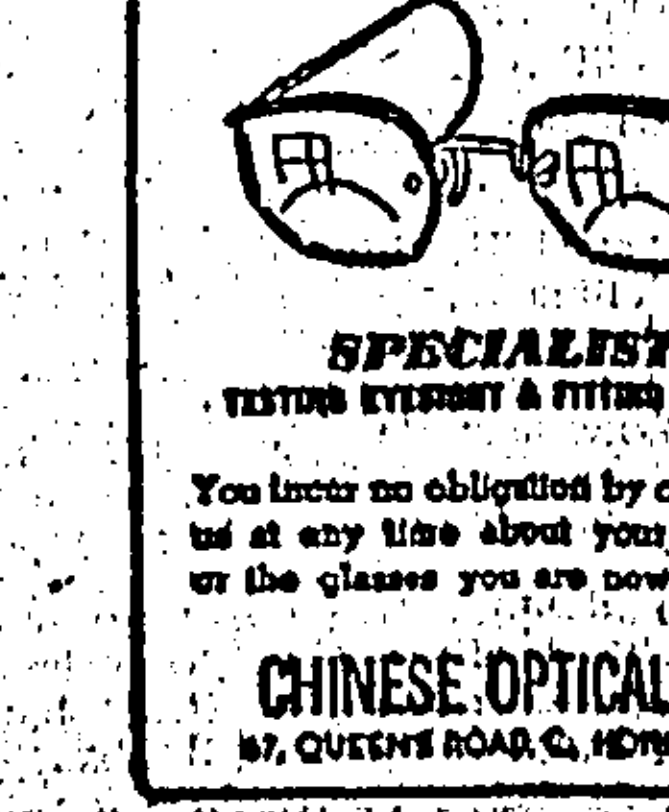
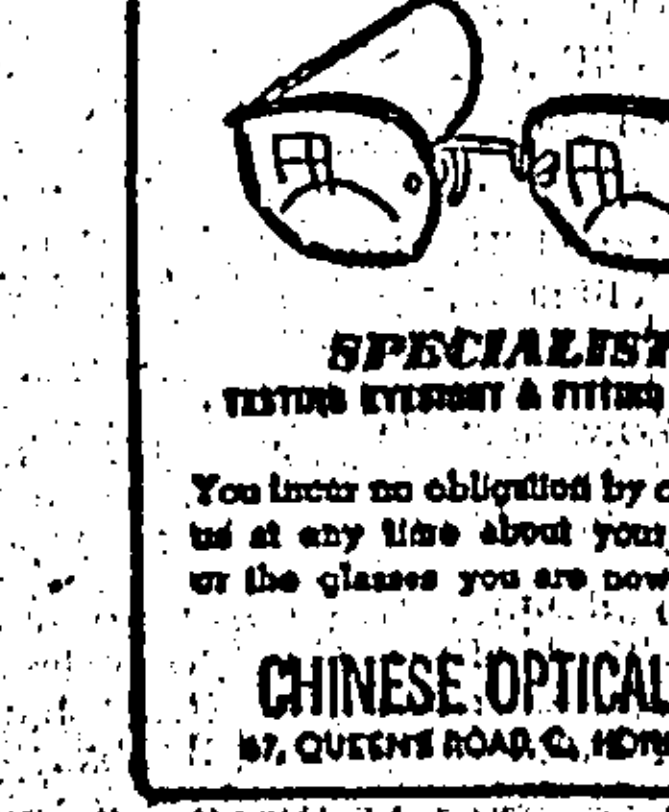
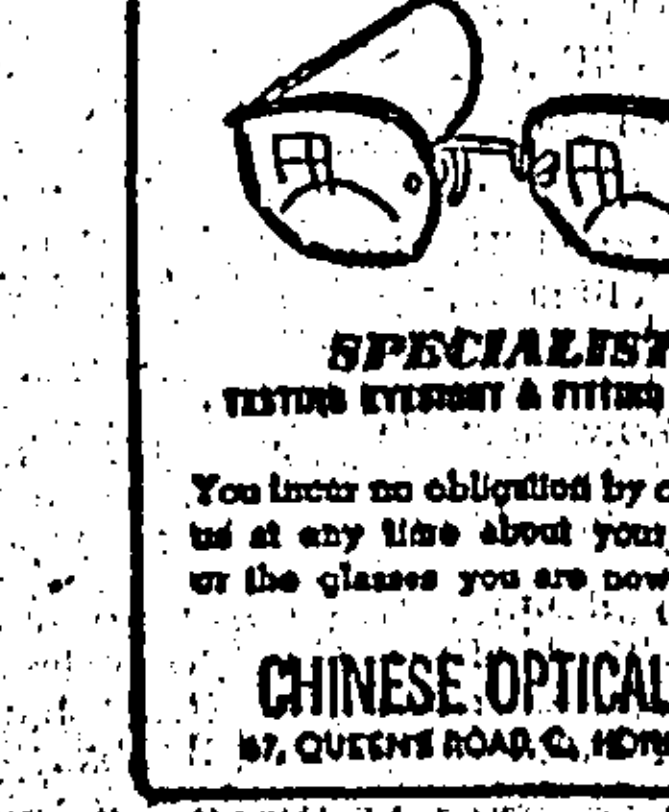
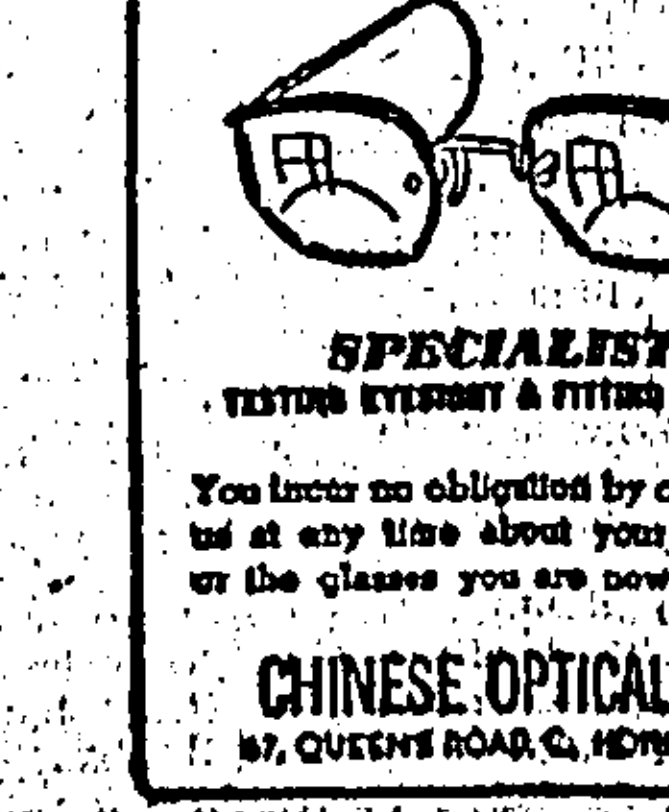
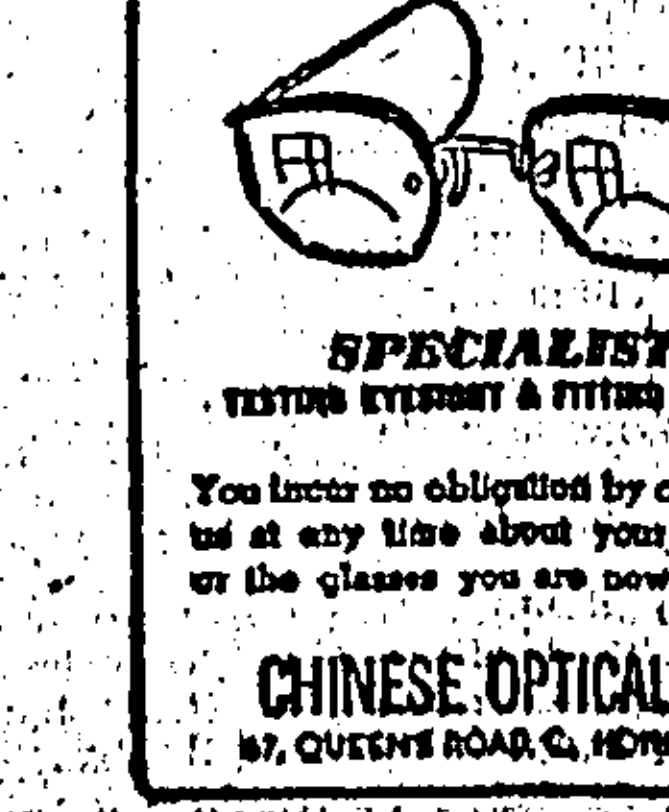
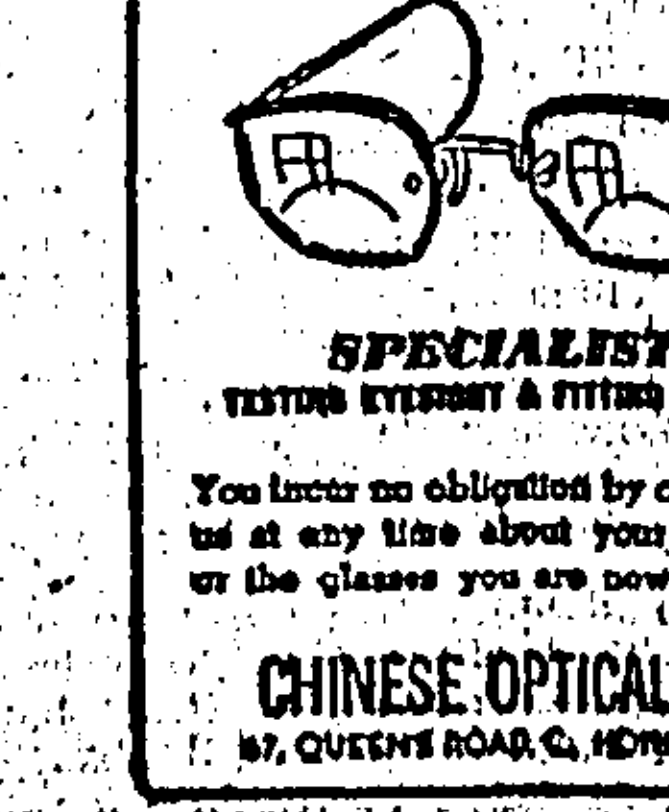
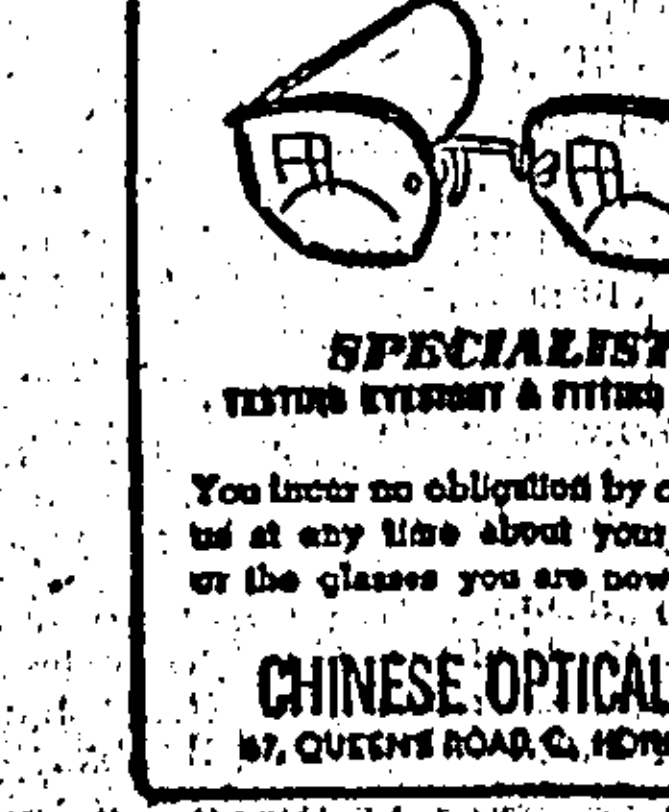
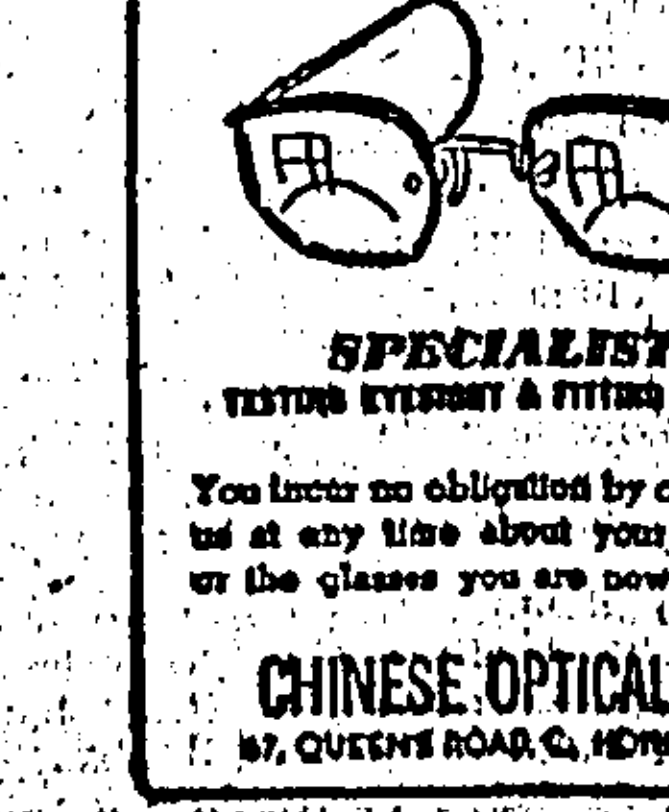
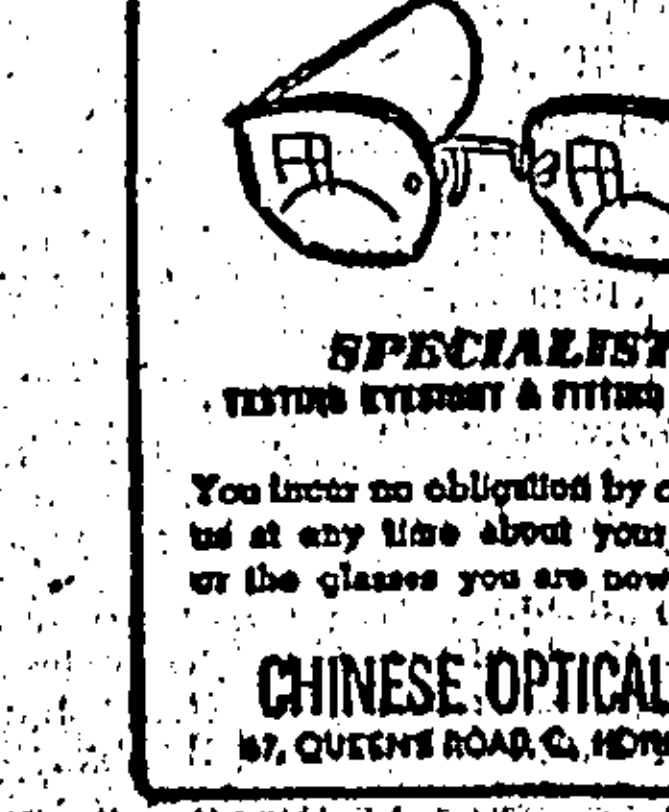
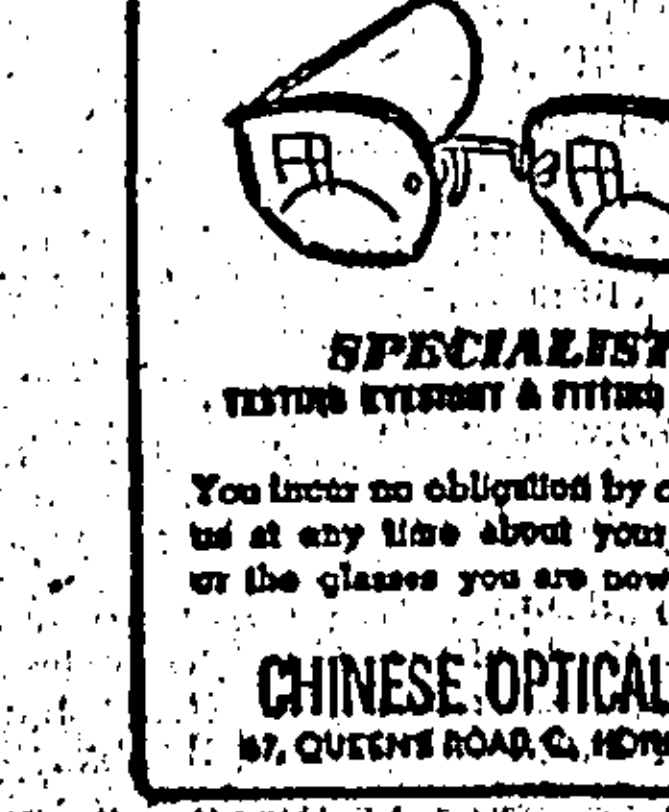
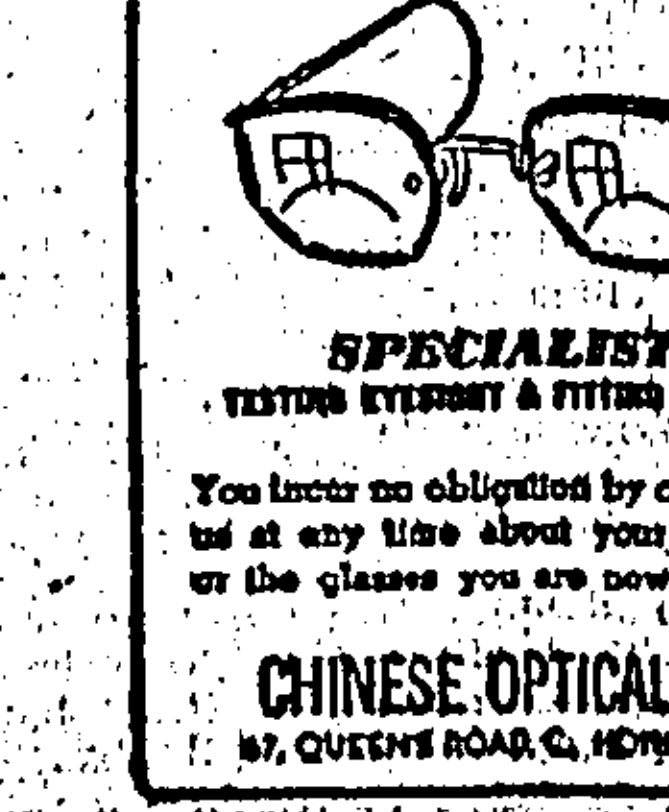
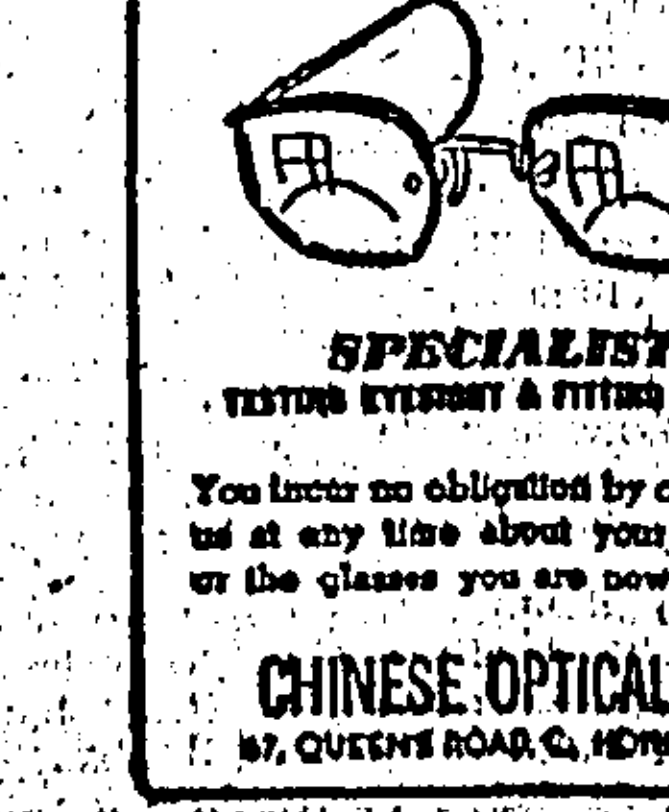
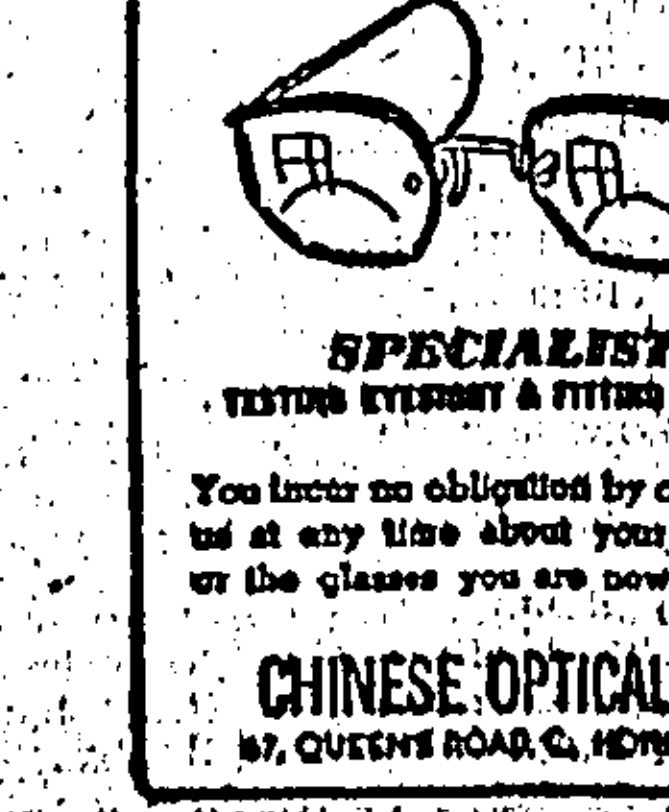
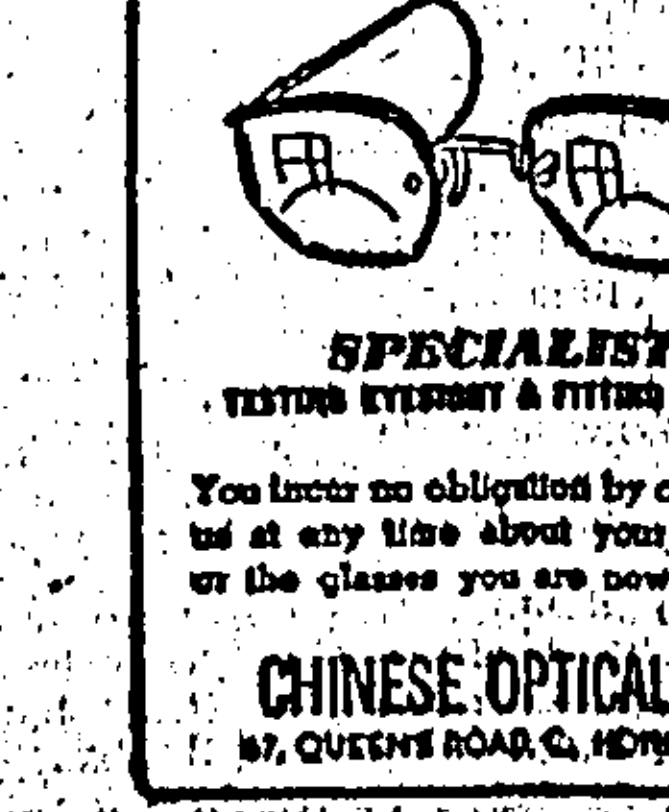
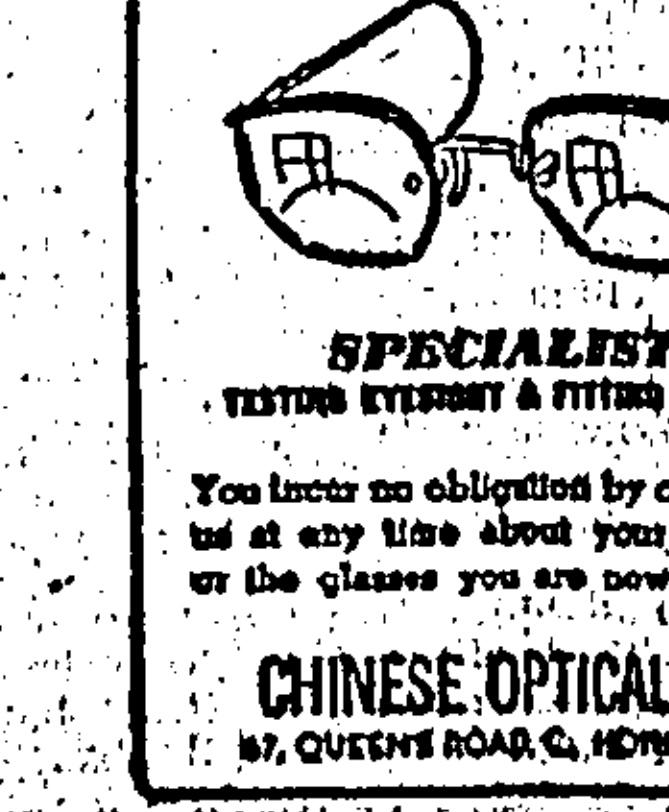
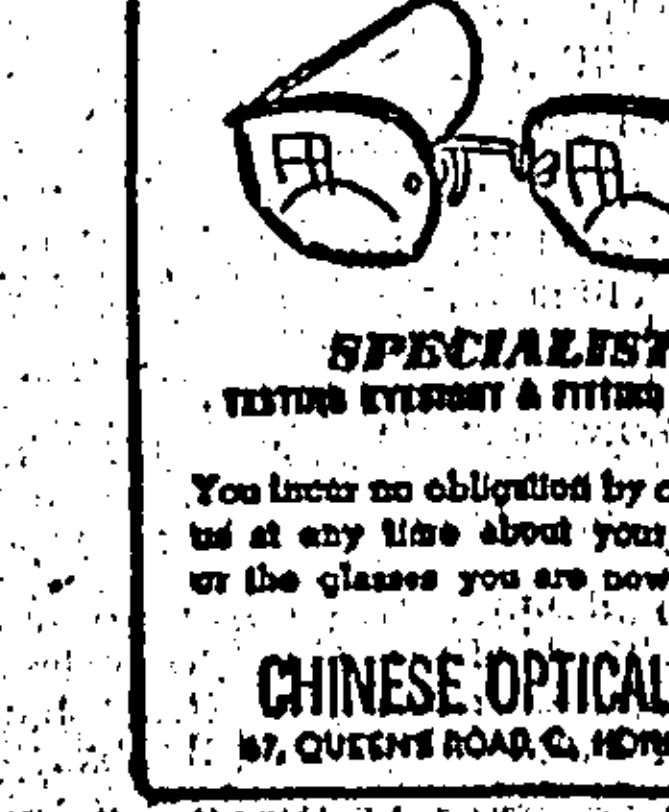
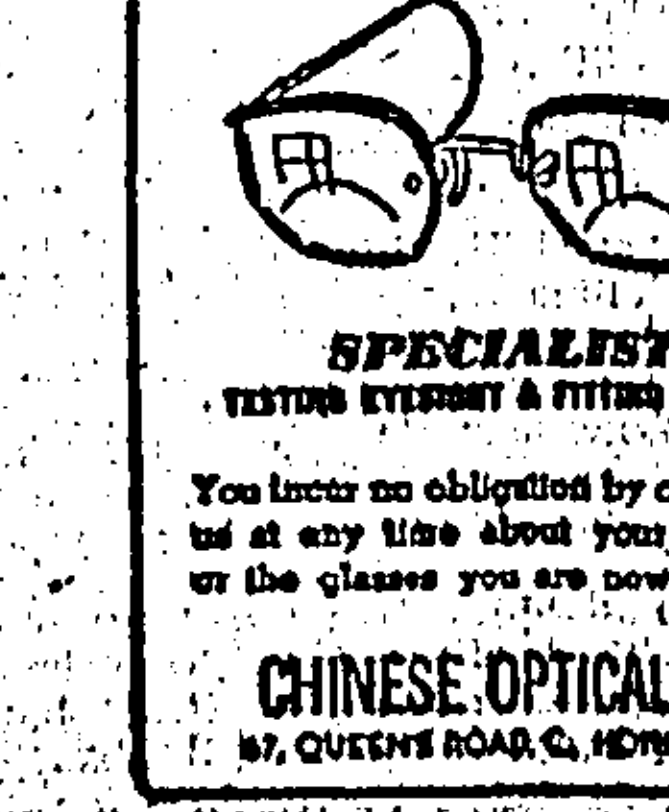
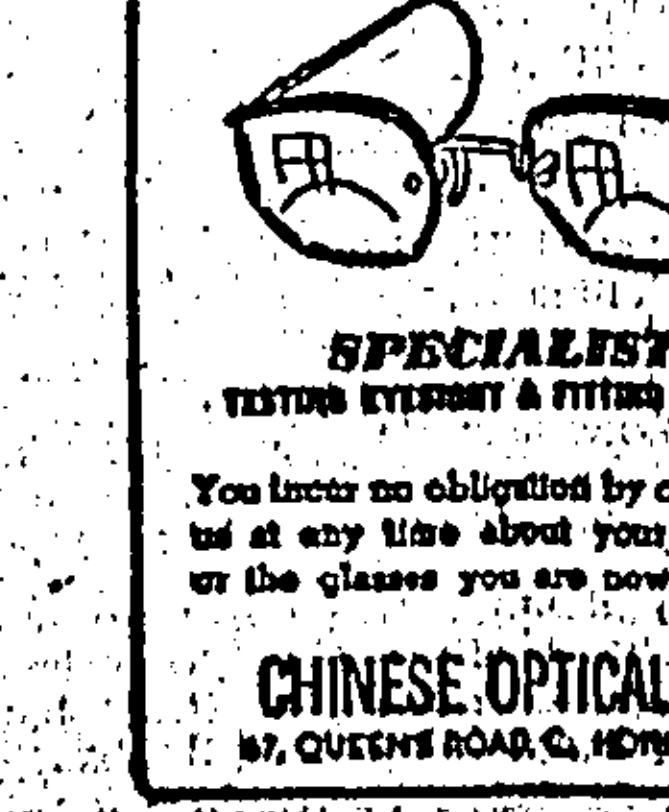
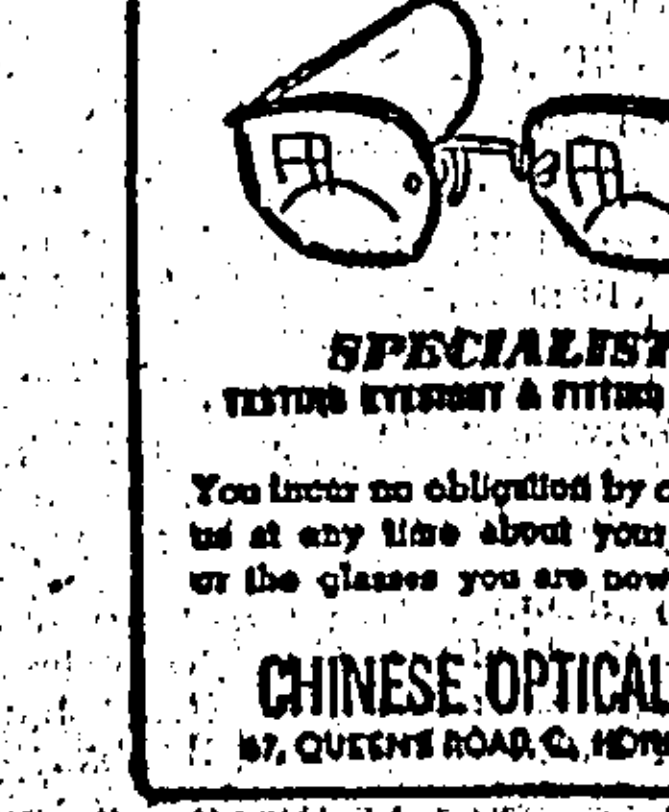
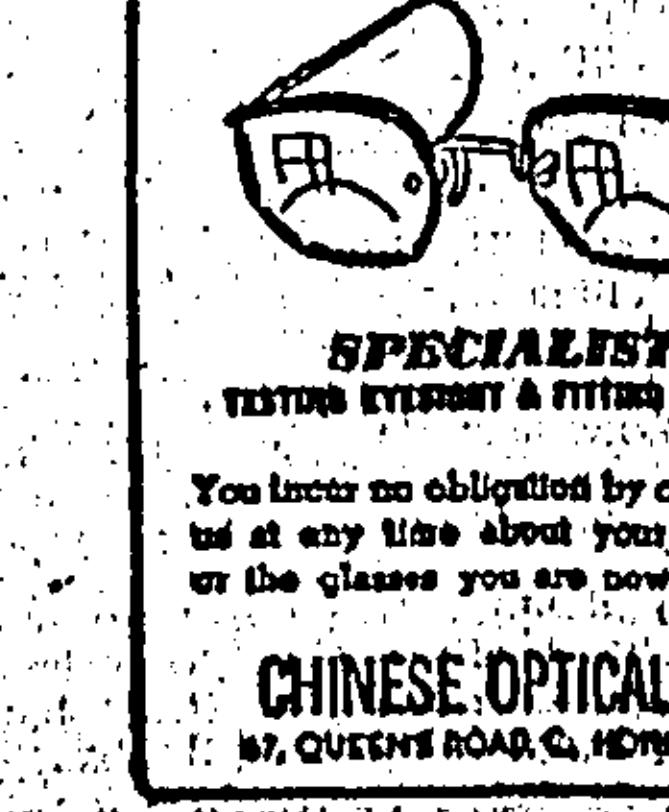
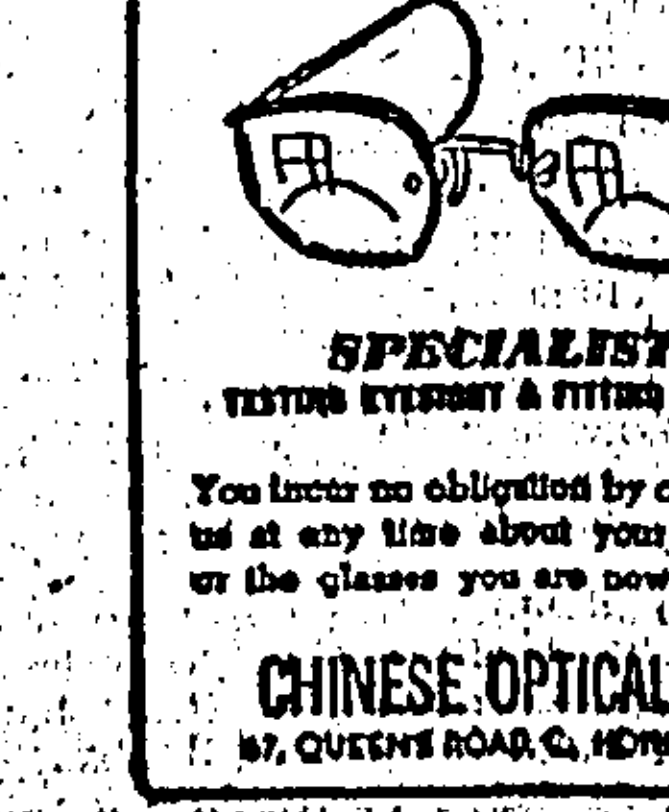
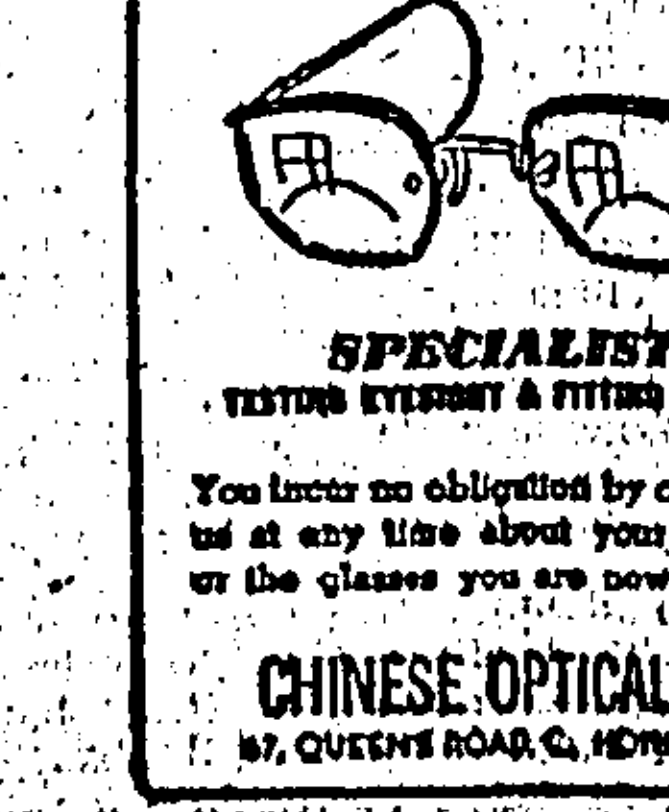
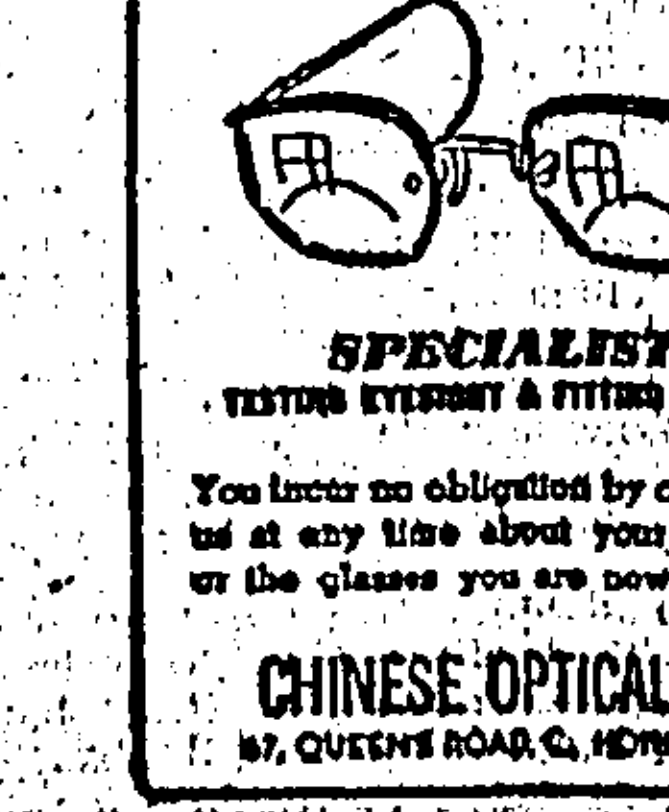
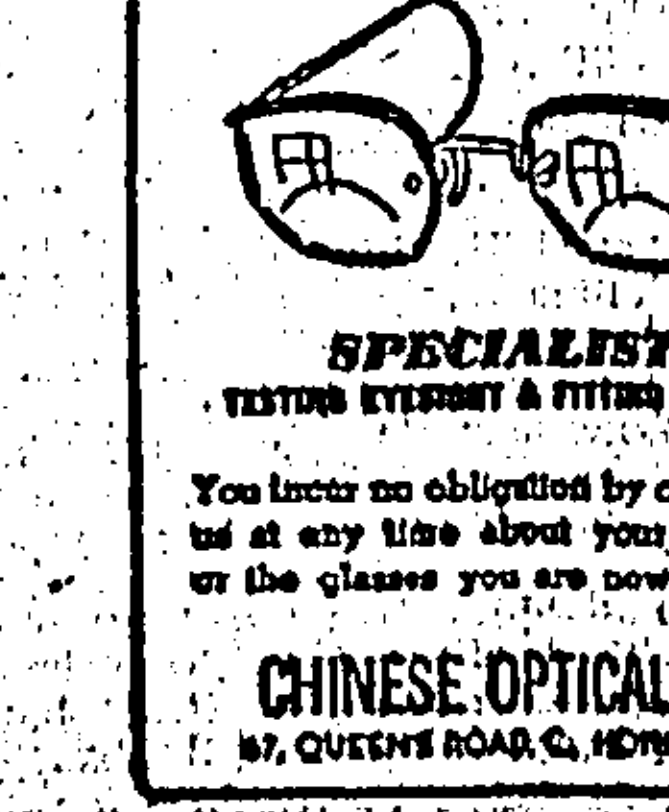
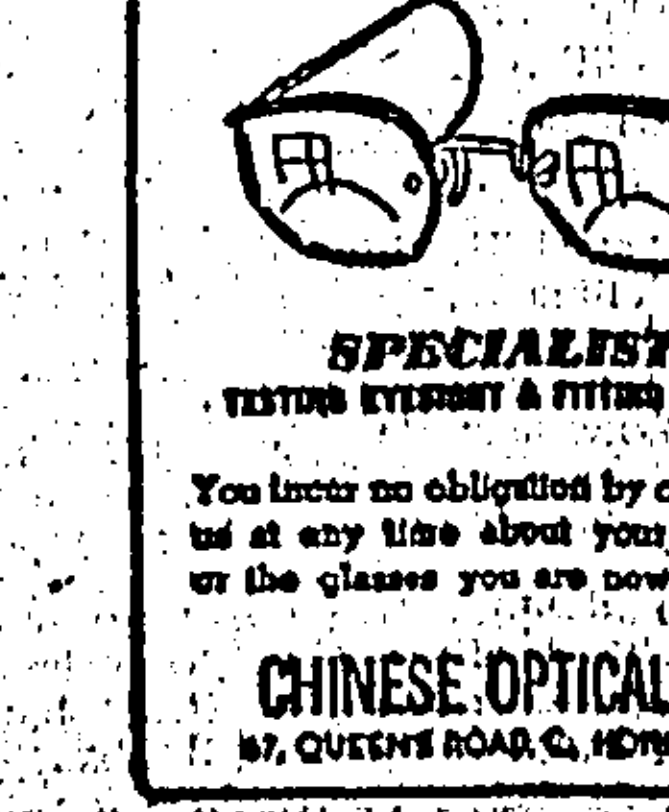
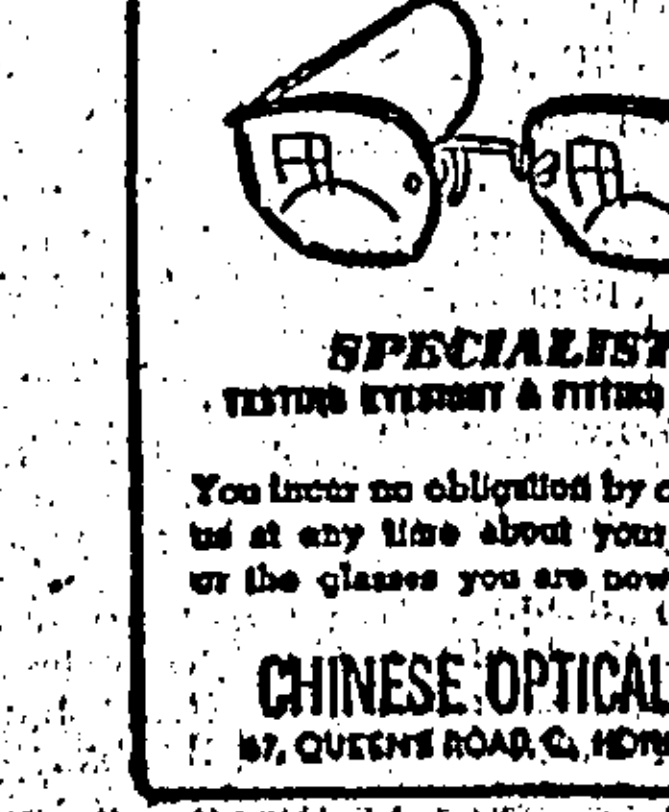
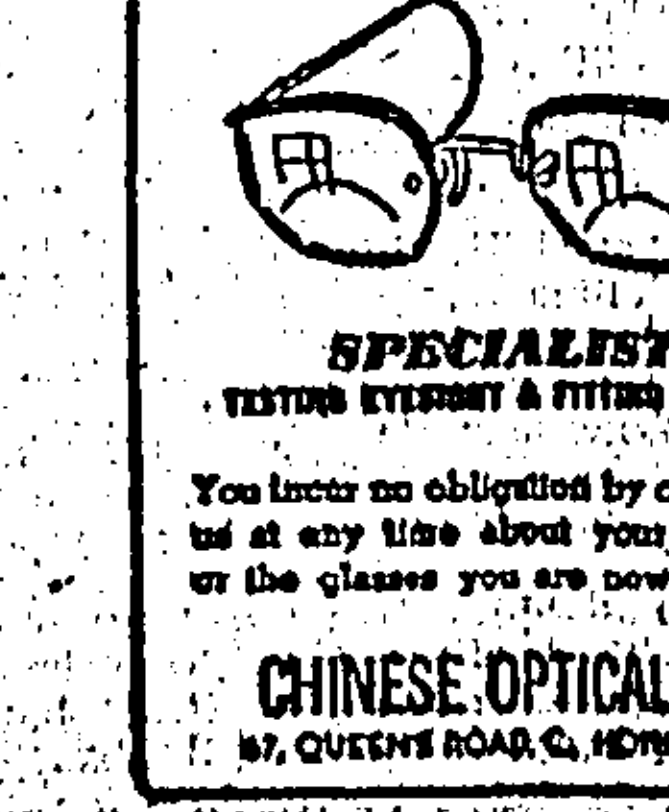
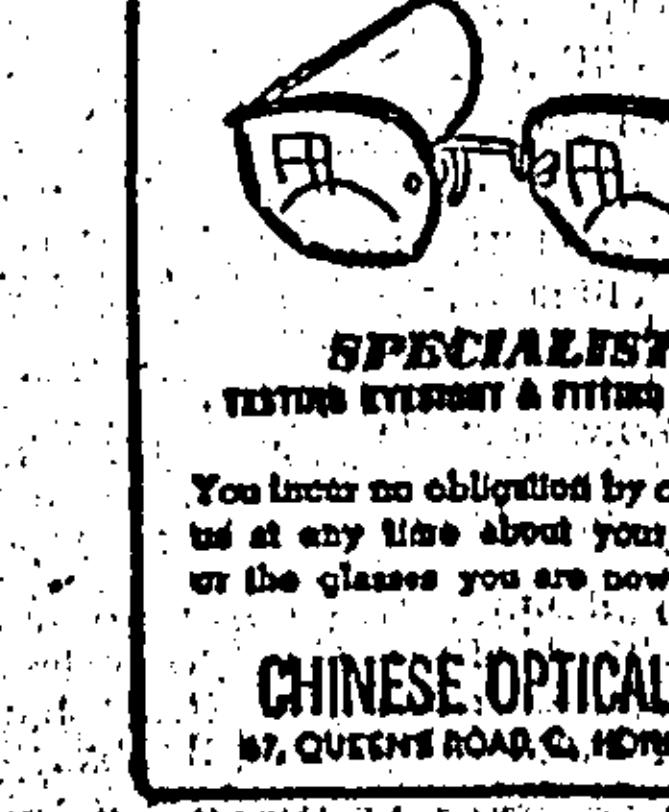
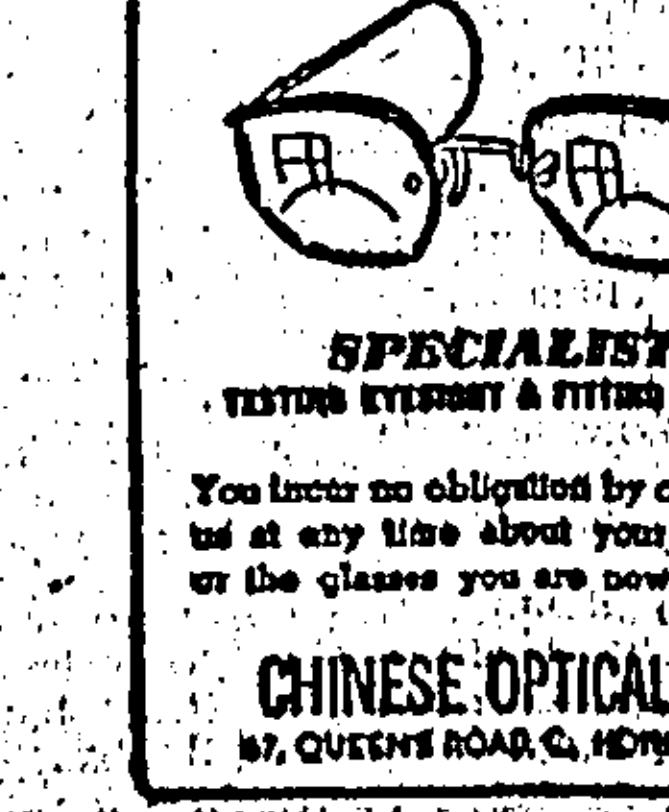
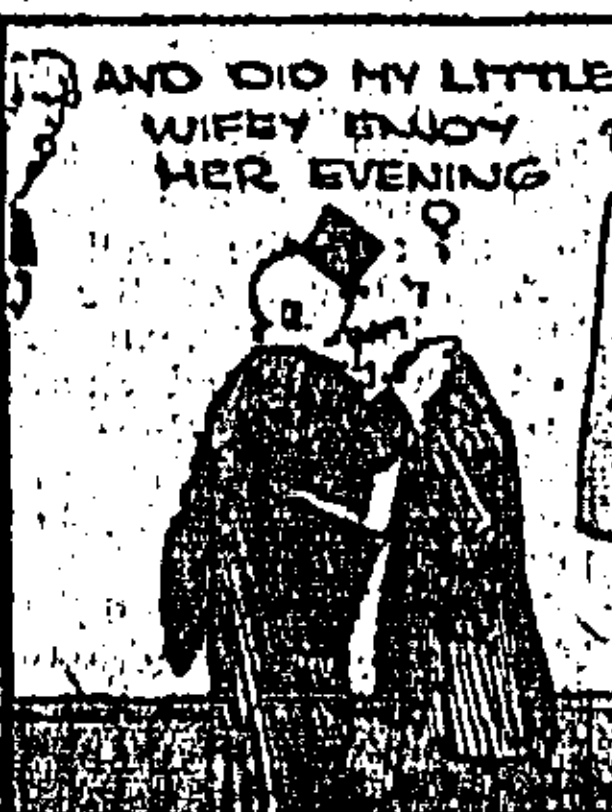
COMING ATTRACTION !!

NAVY BATTLES RAIDER IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

Mystery Submarine

Starring Macdonald CAREY, Marta TOREN, Robert DOUGLAS

POP



Korean War Expected To Be Major Issue In U.S. Presidential Election

General Collins Expresses Confidence

Seoul, July 14. General J. Lawton Collins, United States Army Chief of Staff, said today that the United States was better prepared to resist aggression now as a result of the Korean war.

He told correspondents, "Of course, it costs us something but it is an effort that was necessary. We are better prepared today than we would have been if there had been no Korean war."

General Collins refused to comment on what steps United Nations forces in Korea might take to end the two-year-old war.

"It cost us money, ammunition and equipment," he said. "But it is not seriously detrimental to our other operations. What had to be done had to be done."

General Collins was accompanied on his visit by General Mark W. Clark, Far East United States and United Nations Commander, and General James Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander.

General Collins also said that the recent bombing raids on Communist North Korea's electric system and the Pyongyang attacks had lessened the capabilities of an enemy offensive.

United Nations ground forces could hold their present positions in Korea indefinitely, he added.

"The Chinese and North Korean armies do not have the ghost of a chance of digging us out of here," United Press.

MESSAGE OF FRIENDSHIP

Yokohama, July 14. A Japanese skipper took his ship out of Yokohama today carrying a circular message of friendship and peace to the Mayors of Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

The 8,000-ton Osaka Maru, owned by Osaka Shosen Kaisha, will be the first regular freight liner to resume the Australian run.

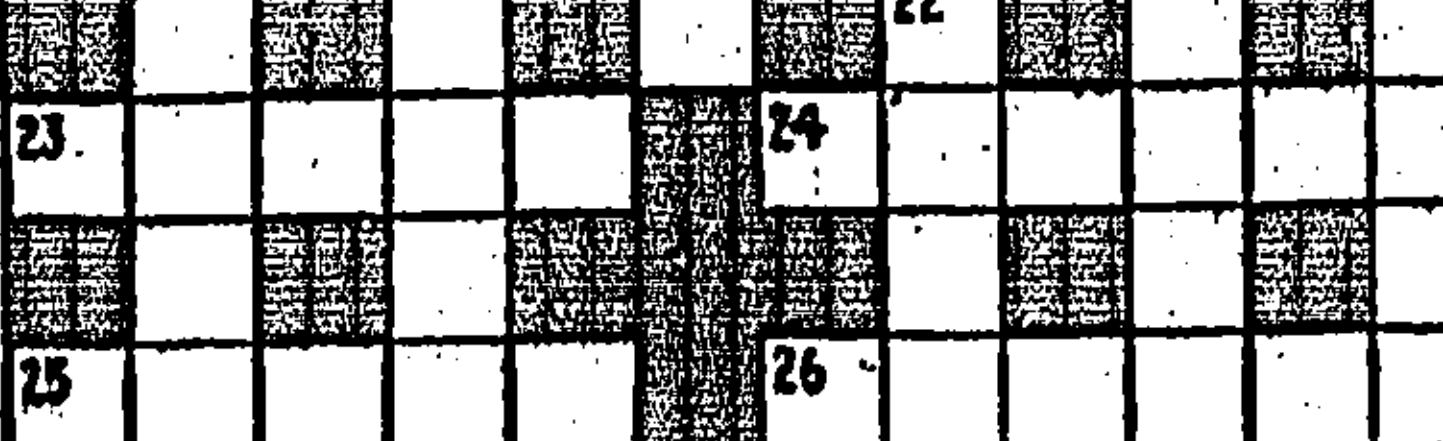
The skipper carried the message from the Mayor of Osaka, traditionally one of the keenest ports for trade with Australia.—Reuter.

Lisbon Envoy At F.O.

London, July 14. The Portuguese Ambassador to Britain, Dr. Ruy Ennes Ulrich, called on the Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, at the Foreign Office today at his own request.

It was understood that they had a general discussion about the world situation.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS:
- 1 Comes up again (6).
 - 2 Skilled (6).
 - 3 Unmarried (6).
 - 4 Climb (5).
 - 5 Burden (4).
 - 6 Advance (7).
 - 7 War vapour (5).
 - 8 Baby-carriage (4).
 - 9 Always (4).
 - 10 Granted (6).
 - 11 Inferred (7).
 - 12 Clock-face (4).
 - 13 Talking with spirit (6).
 - 14 Leave (6).
 - 15 Dodge (5).
 - 16 Remained (6).

- DOWN:
- 1 Made good (8).
 - 2 Muddled (8).
 - 3 Port (4).
 - 4 Ran away (8).
 - 5 Spanish game (6).
 - 6 Equipped (5).
 - 7 Walked pompously (6).
 - 8 Steps (5).
 - 9 Common (8).
 - 10 Rivalled (6).
 - 11 Pardonable (6).
 - 12 Exploit (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across — 3 Molecule, 6 Looter, 9 Dastards, 11 Trundles, 12 Very, 13 These, 16 Spent, 19 Chit, 22 Morcover, 24 Rotinair, 25 Neared, 26 Demanded, Down — 1 Slate, 2 Bogus, 3 Meddles, 4 Oral, 5 East, 6 Unravel, 7 Enemy, 10 Sense, 14 Approx, 15 Entered, 16 Scored, 17 Blister, 20 Ivory, 21 Crude, 22 Mince, 23 Rane.

Administration foreign policy experts and Democratic Party strategists are digging up what they hope will be convincing answers to Republican complaints about the Korean war.

The intensive search for a counter-attack against the Republican platform reflects the Administration's belief that the war and the year-long truce talks with the Communists will be a hot issue in the forthcoming presidential campaign.

Informed sources say that the Administration — from President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, down — are willing to lay its side of the Korean issue regardless of whether a truce is achieved during the summer.

Advance word on the Administration's counter-offensive indicates that Republican charges will be planned to Republican statements and actions before and after the war began on June 25, 1950.

The foreign policy plank approved by the Republican Convention last week charged the Administration with pulling occupation troops out of Korea too soon, declaring that Korea "was of no concern to us" and then decided to fight back.

It also complained of "haphazard orders" producing "stalemates and ignominious bartering which offer no hope of victory."

Administration officials said that the answer to Republican charges will include these points:

1—The occupation forces were withdrawn in compliance with resolutions passed by the United Nations General Assembly.

One argument advanced in this connection was that the Republican foreign policy expert, Mr. John Foster Dulles, who directed the drafting of the Party's foreign policy plank, led American support in the United Nations to withdraw troops as a member of the United Nations delegation.

2—The decision to go into Korea had drawn no immediate widespread or serious reaction from the Republicans.

3—Red aggression had been repelled and the armistice talks have bogged down because of the American refusal to "appease" the Communists by returning prisoners of war against their will.—United Press.

"THE MAN TO BEAT"

Chicago, July 14. Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado said today that Vice-President Alben Barkley was "the man to beat" in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At a news conference today, Senator Johnson said he believed Mr. Barkley's wide popularity with Democratic leaders and the rank and file would thrust the Vice-President into a formidable position early in the balloting.

Mr. Johnson did not believe that Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois would be a candidate. Governor Stevenson himself said yesterday, according to one report, that "I guess I'd shoot myself" if drafted by the

Democratic Convention. He argued that he has not completed his program as Governor of Illinois and was committed to seek that post again.

Senator Johnson said, Senator Richard Russell expected a minimum of six ballots. Senator Johnson thought Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, leading in pre-convention primaries, would set the pace but expected Senator Russell and Mr. Barkley to move to the front later.

Meanwhile, former Senator Wayne Brooks of Illinois told General Eisenhower today that he would carry this State in the November presidential election even if the Democrats drafted Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois as their candidate.—Reuter.

KEFAUVER'S VIEWS

New York, July 14.

In a Press conference today at Syracuse, New York State, Senator Estes Kefauver said: "The nomination of a man like Eisenhower, popular among the people, will make it imperative for the Democrats to nominate a candidate who can conduct a fighting campaign to win."

Mr. Kefauver, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, expected more than 300 votes on the first ballot in the convention. Press polls gave him 257 delegates.

He called General Eisenhower the "unwilling tool of a few greedy men who have long sought to control this country's economy."—Reuter.

RUSSELL CONFIDENT

Democrats are sticking into the battleground where the Republicans last week nominated an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Senator Russell said in New York that he expected to go in to the convention with 300 first-ballot votes and he was confident he would win the nomination somewhere between the fifth and eighth ballots.

Gael Sullivan, Senator Kefauver's campaign manager, said in a separate interview that the nomination of General Dwight Eisenhower by the Republicans meant that the Democrats must nominate Kefauver—"their best vote-getter."

He said the "living room delegates" of the television audience had caused the rejection of the Republican old guard and he added that the Democrats must heed "popular appeal."

The Democrats entered a wide-open race for the first time since the late Franklin Roosevelt won in 1932. The Convention opens next Monday, but battles are already shaping up for later this week over Party platform and delegate counts.

SEVEN NAMES

The names most frequently heard for the top spot on the ticket were Russell, Kefauver, Barkley, Harriman (Mutual Security Director), Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut.

There was also continued talk of President Truman, although he has insisted he will not run again.

Governor Stevenson is also resisting a "draft" movement on the grounds that he is a candidate only for re-election as Governor. The others are mostly "favorable" or "dark horse" candidates and include Senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Governors G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Henry Schricker of Indiana, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, the Convention's permanent chairman, and Governor Paul Hoyer of Massachusetts, temporary chairman and keynote speaker.

Senator Johnson told a news conference he expected Mr. Kefauver, hero of the Senate's televised crime hearings, to be the pace-setter on the first ballot. He said that Mr. Barkley, the 73-year-old Vice-President, would be the man Mr. Russell would have to beat when the chips were down.

But on the tenth ballot, or I will say the last ballot, Senator Russell will be the winner.

He thought the Georgia Senator would have about 100 votes on the first ballot. It takes 616 to win the nomination. He conceded that Mr. Russell himself expected victory on an earlier ballot.

Mr. Kefauver was conceded first ballot leadership largely on the strength of pledged delegates he picked up in winning

most of the State primaries this Spring—most of them practically by default.

Except for New Hampshire, where President Truman's name was entered, and Florida, where Mr. Russell was the victor, Mr. Kefauver's opponents in the primaries were mostly "favorite sons" who have no real idea of making a bid for the nomination.

On the platform front, 53 Democratic Congressmen, including Mr. Kefauver, released a statement in Washington demanding a national presidential primary plank in the 1952 platform.

Mr. Johnson, Russell campaign manager, and Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., manager of the Harriman campaign, also signed the statement. Mr. Barkley did not sign but endorsed the proposal.

CIVIL RIGHTS

They said the American people were demanding such reforms to avoid the "stolen delegate" scandals which rocked the Republican convention.

Hearings on what to include in the Democratic platform, including Party splitting on the civil rights issue, are to begin on Wednesday under the leadership of the House Democratic leader, John McCormack of Massachusetts.

The Democratic national chairman, Frank McKinney, would like to find a civil rights compromise which would satisfy the New Dealers and still avoid provoking a Southern bolt such as occurred four years ago.

Intensifying this desire is the fact that the Democrats will face an unusually strong Republican challenge for the South's electoral votes in November.

Pre-convention activity will center on the hearings on contested delegations from Texas and Mississippi which are to start on Thursday before a sub-committee headed by the National Committee member, Galvin Rawlings of Utah. High contests involve argument between "loyalists" and the anti-Truman forces.

Harriman backers claimed the title for him on grounds that the multi-millionaire New York banker is the best-equipped candidate and the only one to go all out for the Roosevelt-Truman record and programme.

TRUMAN'S PLANS

Russell boosters tried hard to bury the idea that their men is a "Southern" candidate. Mr. Johnson said Mr. Russell had national appeal, an outstanding record as Georgia Governor and would lead the ticket to victory in November.

Mr. Kefauver claimed the title of "liberal" Southern delegate. Most of the Democratic presidential prospects except Mr. Truman are due in the Convention city by next week-end.

President Truman plans to come after the nominating is over.

Some politicians believe that, despite Mr. Truman's insistence that he will not accept a draft, his trip will be to accept a nomination forced on him by a desperate Convention.—United Press.

Streamlined Bomb Developed

El Segundo, Calif., July 14. A streamlined cigar-shaped bomb for external use on many modern combat planes will permit 50-mile an hour faster flights than the World War II type of bombs, the Navy revealed.

The new universal bomb shape was designed for the Navy by Douglas Aircraft, engineered to a high degree of aerodynamic refinement, it is the first new bomb shape to be developed in 25 years, Douglas said.

The Navy said that the shape was carefully contoured for the lowest drag possible when installed on transonic or supersonic aircraft.

Engineers claim that an aircraft carrying three 5,000-pound bombs of the new design can fly 50 miles an hour faster than it mounted with three standard 2,000-pound bombs.—United Press.

New Attempt On Everest

Kathmandu, July 14. The Nepalese Government have granted permission to the Swiss expedition which last month made an unsuccessful attempt on Mt. Everest, to make a second attempt after the monsoon this year.

It has been made clear, however, that the Swiss should not extend their stay on the slopes of the world's highest mountain into 1953 as the coming year has been allotted to the British expedition led by Mr. Eric Shipton.—Reuter.

Eisenhower Statement Offends

Chicago, July 14.

Mr. Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator in Washington, said today that General Eisenhower had hurtled "a virtual napalm bomb at the delicate structure of Western European unity."

Mr. Ewing referred to what he said was a remark by the General that the French Government was dominated by atheists.

"His statement is not only tactless but explosively dangerous," Mr. Ewing stated.

He added that the General made the comment "after spending 20 months under the direction of President Truman in building up European defence and European peace."

"Already reports are coming from Paris that the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, will have to resign as a result," Mr. Schuman is a noted Catholic lay leader. He originated and nurtured the present plan for a united Europe. He has weathered a number of French Cabinet changes and now gets hit below the belt by Eisenhower.

"That reckless statement places Eisenhower alongside of Herbert Hoover, architect of the great Republican depression and leading Republican exponent of isolationism."—Reuter.

Sails Without A Pilot

Sydney, July 14.

Allegedly scuttling an Australian union rule, that ships bought by overseas interests must be taken out of Australia by an Australian crew receiving the full rate of pay, the freighter Santelena slipped out of Sydney Harbour tonight without a pilot.

The Santelena, which was formerly the coastal vessel Allara, was flying the Panamanian flag and had been bought by Greek interests. The ship was composed of mixed nationals recruited on the Sydney waterfront.

The Santelena was bound for Colombo and the Mediterranean. Its owners risk a fine of £50 for leaving without a pilot.—France-Press.

Israel Farm Plan

Tel-Aviv, July 14.

Israel is planning a ten-year farm plan which will cost \$40 million dollars.

The plan, reported by Israeli officials, proposes to make the Jewish State as nearly self-sufficient as possible in food production.

Growth Of Soviet Air Power Worrying America

Washington, July 14.

The growth of Soviet air power, which now outmatches numerically the combined air strength of the United States and its European allies, is causing grave concern among military leaders in Washington.

Congressional committees investigating the air power situation are convinced that the Soviet Union has now a "terrifying edge" in military preparedness with more planes than the United States hopes to have in the next three years.

Intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon military headquarters here show that Russia is now estimated to have about 20,000 fighters and bombers in operational units, with nearly 15,000 military aircraft in reserve.

Against such a force, the United States today has about 15,000 planes in military service, of which about half are organized into combat wings.

Two years ago, United States military air strength was only about 8,000 planes. To meet the threat posed by Communist air power, the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff planned to have a 143-wing force by 1954.

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Delay In Talks With Cairo

Cairo, July 14.

Egyptian negotiations with Britain to place the relations between the two countries on a new footing and also define Egypt's attitude towards the Western Powers and Middle East regional defence, are not likely to start until Premier Sirry Pasha completes talks with El Sayed Abdel Rahman el Madi Pasha, leader of the Sudanese Umma Independence Party.

Sirry Pasha is known to be most anxious to arrive at an early agreement with the West, and talks with the Minister in charge of the British Embassy, Mr. J. Cresswell, and the American Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, will follow those with the Sudanese leader.

Today, Sirry Pasha received the Sudanese Minister delegation, led by Abdullah el Fadil, which has come to arrange the programme for the forthcoming talks.

The Egyptian Government is to grant an additional \$2,120,000 as indemnity to 190 British officials dismissed from its service last December.

A Government spokesman said today that the decision was taken on the advice of the Foreign Ministry's legal advisers to "avoid the raising of this dispute before international judicial bodies."

The dismissed officials, most of them university professors and school teachers, originally received only three months' basic salary.

The new indemnity takes into account foreign residence and cost of living allowances as part of the salary.

Britain has made strong representations to Egypt on behalf of the officials, many with more than 20 years' service in Egypt.—Reuter.

Taipei Envoy's New Post

Taipei, July 14.

The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to Rome, Mr. James Thung Chi Yu, will also be appointed Ambassador to Spain.

The Spanish Government has already appointed Senator Rodriguez Gomez as its first Ambassador to China. Senator Gomez will hold the post concurrently with the post of Spanish Ambassador to the Philippines.—France-Press.

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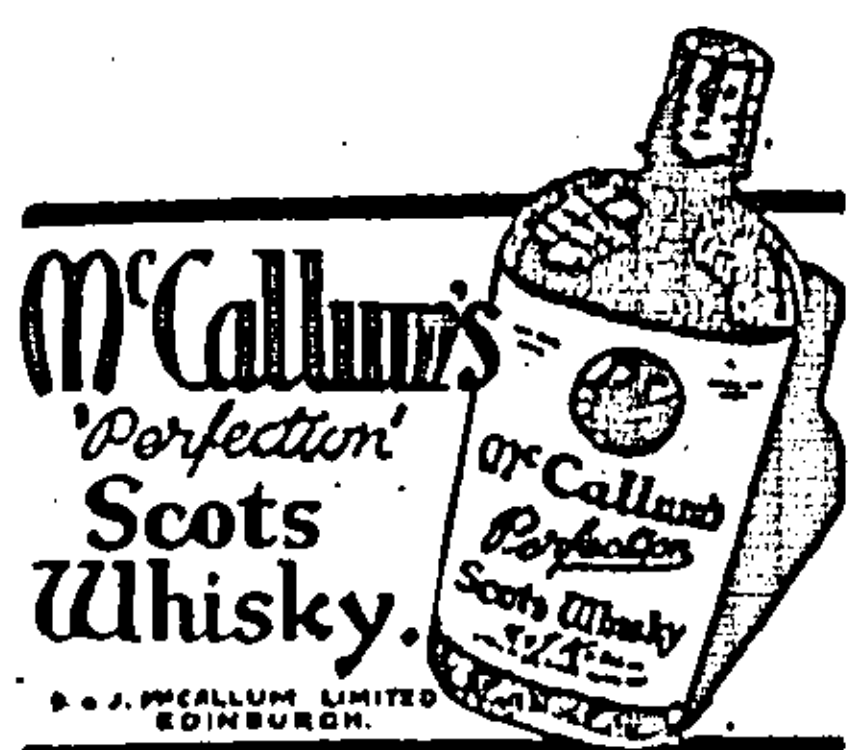
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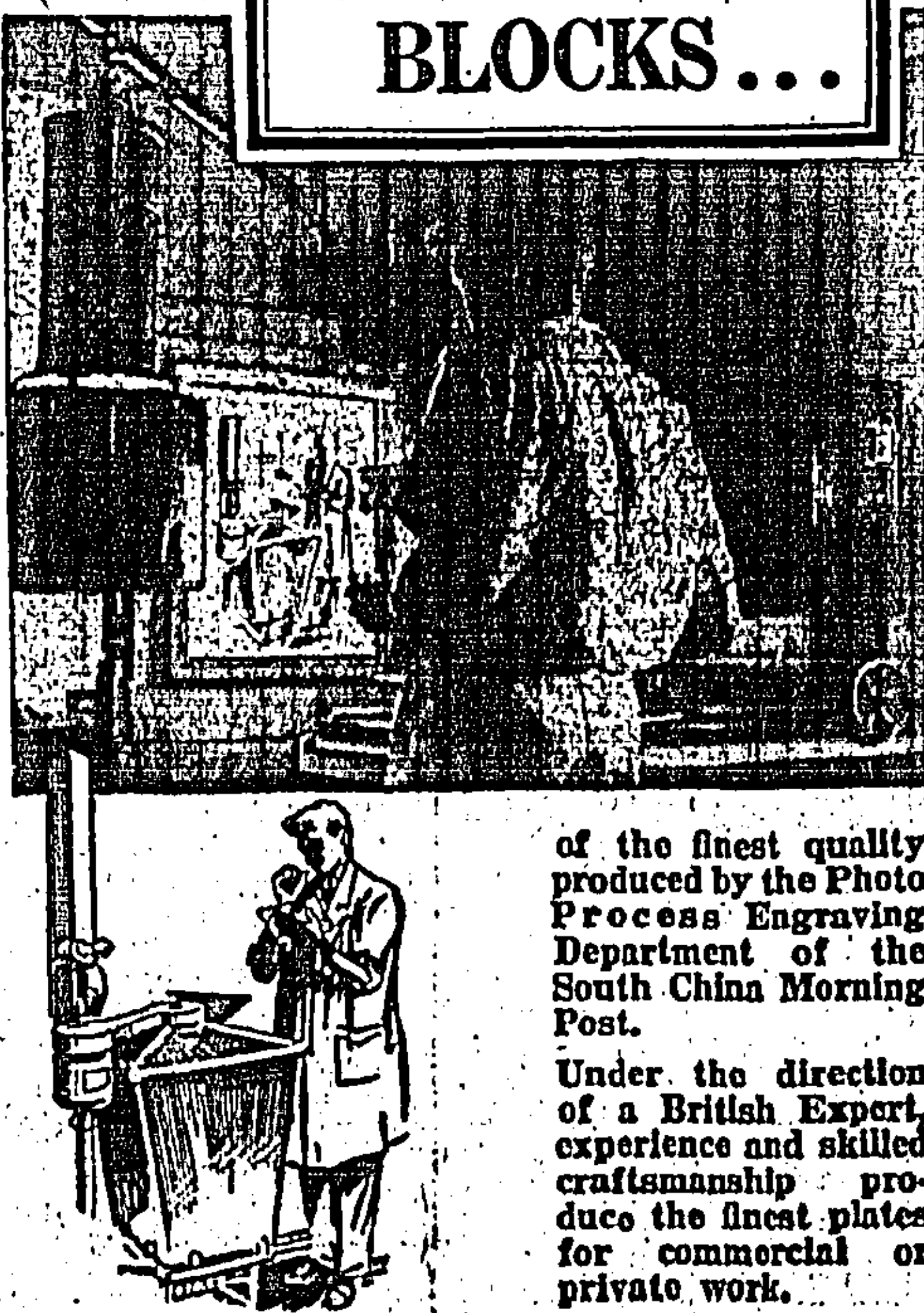
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"Of course I always say I understand exactly how the presidential election works—otherwise one's so apt to get it explained to one."

A BRILLIANT MAN TO HELP BUILD MALAYA'S FUTURE

By Brett Oliver

ATALL, loose-limbed man, who looks 10 years younger than his actual 50, came into London from Washington to wind up his affairs as one of Britain's top Government economists. Recently, he has been a British member of the United Nations World Bank.

Now, however, 29 years of high-level work in the Civil Service are behind him. He is done with it. But he is not officially retiring from the Treasury.

In September, he goes to Malaya, into an almost new field, as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Malaya. He has been seconded to an approved appointment at his own wish.

For Sir Sydney Caine believes that a man should try to complete more than one career in his lifetime. And he believes that countries cannot be fully developed from the outside.

So Sir Sydney, ex-head of the British Treasury Delegation in Washington, ex-Colonial Office Under-Secretary, ex-Financial Secretary in Hongkong, is going to Malaya to help, on the spot, in the shaping of the country's future.

Sir Sydney summed up his decision this way: "I think both from the point of view of the development of the Colonies in every sense, and from the point of view of the continuance of a British outlook in the territories, that the universities that are growing up in them can be, and ought to be, very influential."

"My long connection with the Colonial Office has left me with the impression that in the end countries cannot be developed from the outside. And development from the inside depends largely on education."

Sir Sydney said this feeling was greatly strengthened by his 1951 visit to Ceylon with an International Bank economic mission of inquiry. He saw a great need for more, and higher education, particularly in technical fields.

"There is too much emphasis on the arts—and I believe the same applies in Malaya. A lot more technical education is needed in territories where there is a forceful move for progress. But, unfortunately, in many of these places there is a distinct bias against entering technical professions," he said.

WITH this conviction, Sir Sydney will seek to foster the technical advance of Malaya through its university—though he says that he has no definite plans mapped out at this stage.

"Whatever happens, I intend to see that the University of Malaya grows and keeps growing. That is the principal function of the head of any university."

It might be said that a man who has spent the greater part of his life involved in Government work is not wholly suited for a position as a university vice-chancellor. In Sir Sydney's case, he admits it will be something of a new field for him. But only to an extent.

"I have always had a real interest in university work and became particularly wrapped up in it when I was in Hongkong in 1937."

As Financial Secretary, he was an ex-officio member of

various university bodies, acted as an examiner, and generally took an active part in university administration. Back in London, he was a member of the Government representation of the London School of Economics—where, incidentally, he won a first class honours degree in economics in 1922, when he was 20. And where also he met his wife who will be following him out to Malaya later in the year.

Sir Sydney's career had its beginnings humbly in the home of a railway clerk, his father. He was then, as it is these days called, "a bright boy," but his schooling had to be done the hard way. He went to Harrow County School—"not to be confused with the Harrow, because, as my headmaster used to say, 'Harrow is always famous for its schools'" and went on with scholarships to the London School of Economics. At 20, and equipped with his economics degree, he went to work in the Inland Revenue Office—"Income tax inspector and all that."

"My first association with the Colonial Office was quite by accident. I had no special ambition to build a Colonial career, but I passed an examination, there was a job offering, it looked about the best at the time, and there I started."

Sir Sydney, a frank and friendly man, disarmingly passes off the list of his appointments since then. But the records show that since 1926 when he first stepped into the Colonial Office, his energies have never been far from pressing forward Colonial development.

In the depression years he helped the West Indies bear the crash as secretary of its sugar commission. Then Hongkong as Financial Secretary in 1937 and back to London in 1940 as assistant secretary at the Colonial Office. Two years later he was working as a member of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission and in the same year, 1942, began a full, six-year executive spell at the Colonial Office before moving to the Treasury as third secretary in 1948.

THROUGH the years, Sir Sydney has got to know Malaya, as he says, "very well in paper." He was there first in 1937 and again in November last year. He has known Malcolm MacDonald privately and officially for many years, has not yet met Sir Gerald Temple.

"No doubt I will. And I am looking forward to it as the work of the university has a definite part in the future of Malaya, though it must be done on a much longer-term view and in a somewhat calmer atmosphere than the actual military events of the present campaign," he said.

Lady Caine, who is at present recovering from an operation, is likely to look about for welfare work to do when she reaches Malaya, according to Sir Sydney. She took a social science diploma at the London School of Economics and became prominent in welfare work for women and children in London's East End. Then, in Hongkong, she was responsible for the foundation of the girls' club movement, which has grown greatly since the war.

"It is likely she will want to get involved in this type of welfare work again."

Sir Sydney has to return to the United States in August to attend a meeting of United Nations Contributions Committee. Then it is Malaya in September and the new work awaiting him.

The Most Amazing Story Of Them All:

THE FLYING SAUCER IN THE SOVIET ZONE

By Antony Terry

ARMED with a sensational affidavit sworn by an eye-witness, intelligence officers in West Berlin are investigating one of the most amazing "flying saucer" stories ever reported.

Evidence that a weird contraption—"like a 50ft. warning

pan without a handle, and with a 10 ft. conning tower"—took off with a crew of two from a forest clearing in the Soviet zone, is being studied at the highest level. It is hoped to answer the big question: are "flying saucers" secret new Russian invention?

The man who first brought to light this remarkable story is grey-haired, 48-year-old ex-Mayor Oskar Linke, of Glinne, near Meiningen. He had escaped from the Russian zone with his wife and six children.

I can now reveal that in the company of West Berlin officials, Herr Linke, with his 11-year-old stepdaughter, Gabriele, swore this solemn and formal affidavit before a judge:—

"I was riding home on my motor-cycle, with Gabriele on the pillion, when a tyre burst near the village of Hasselbach.

"As we were pushing the machine toward Hasselbach, Gabriele pointed to something about 150 yards away. At first sight, in the half light, I took it for a young deer.

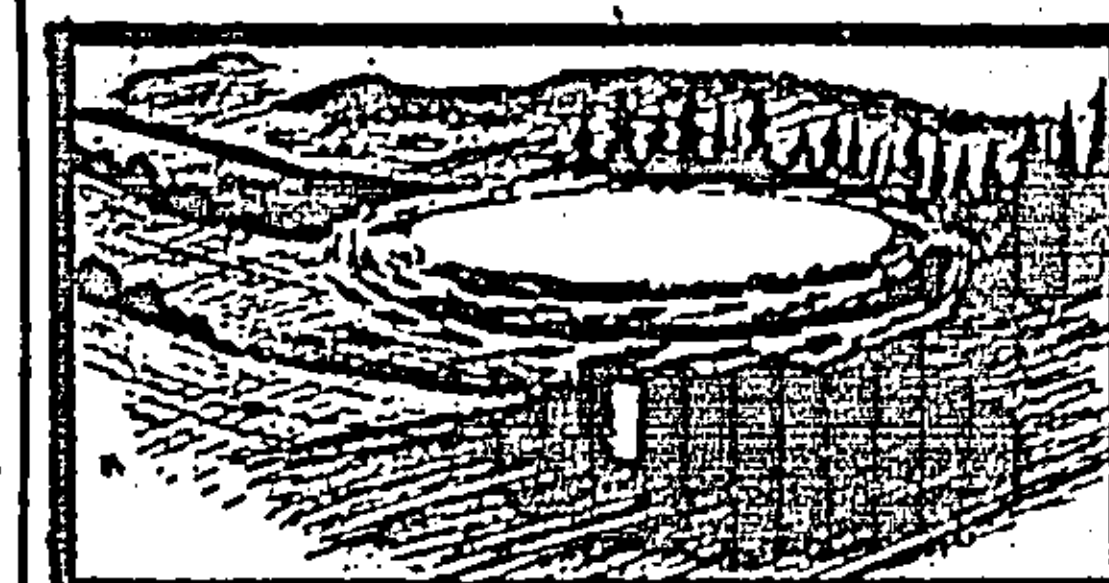
"I left my motor-cycle by a tree while I approached the deer cautiously. I was now about 90 yards from it.

MEN IN METAL

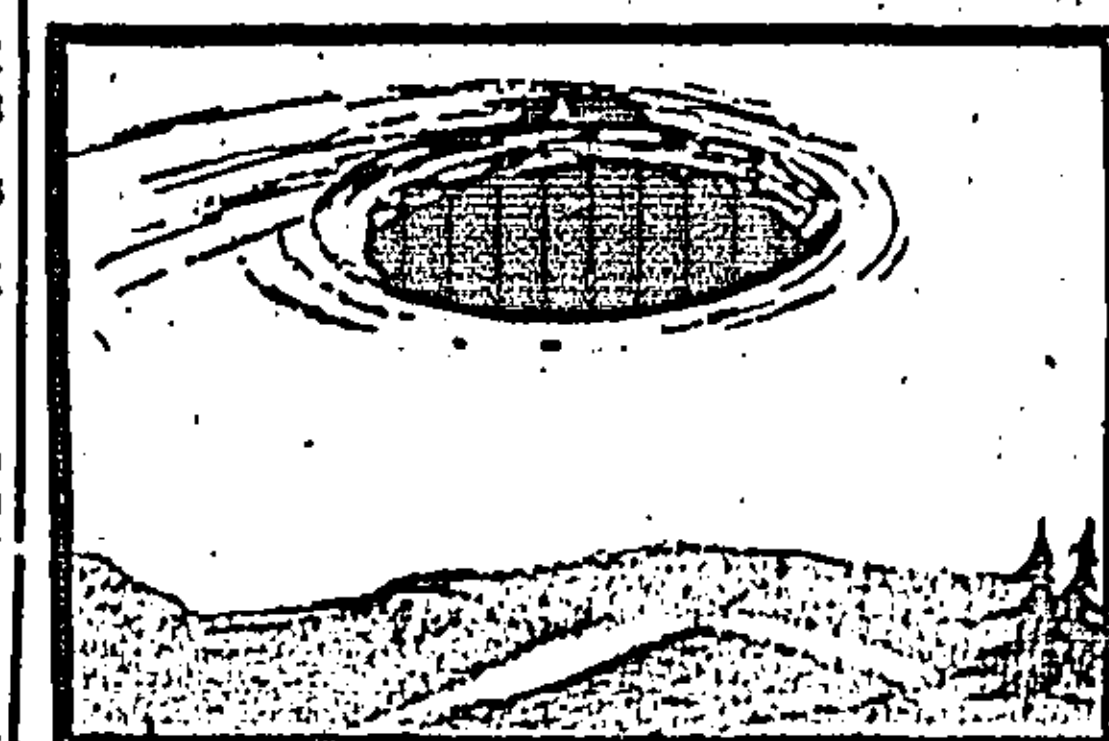
"I then realised that my first impression had been incorrect. The thing I had noticed was really two apparently human figures, now about 60 yards from me.

"They appeared to be clothed in a kind of shimmering, metallic substance, and were bending down and studying something on the ground.

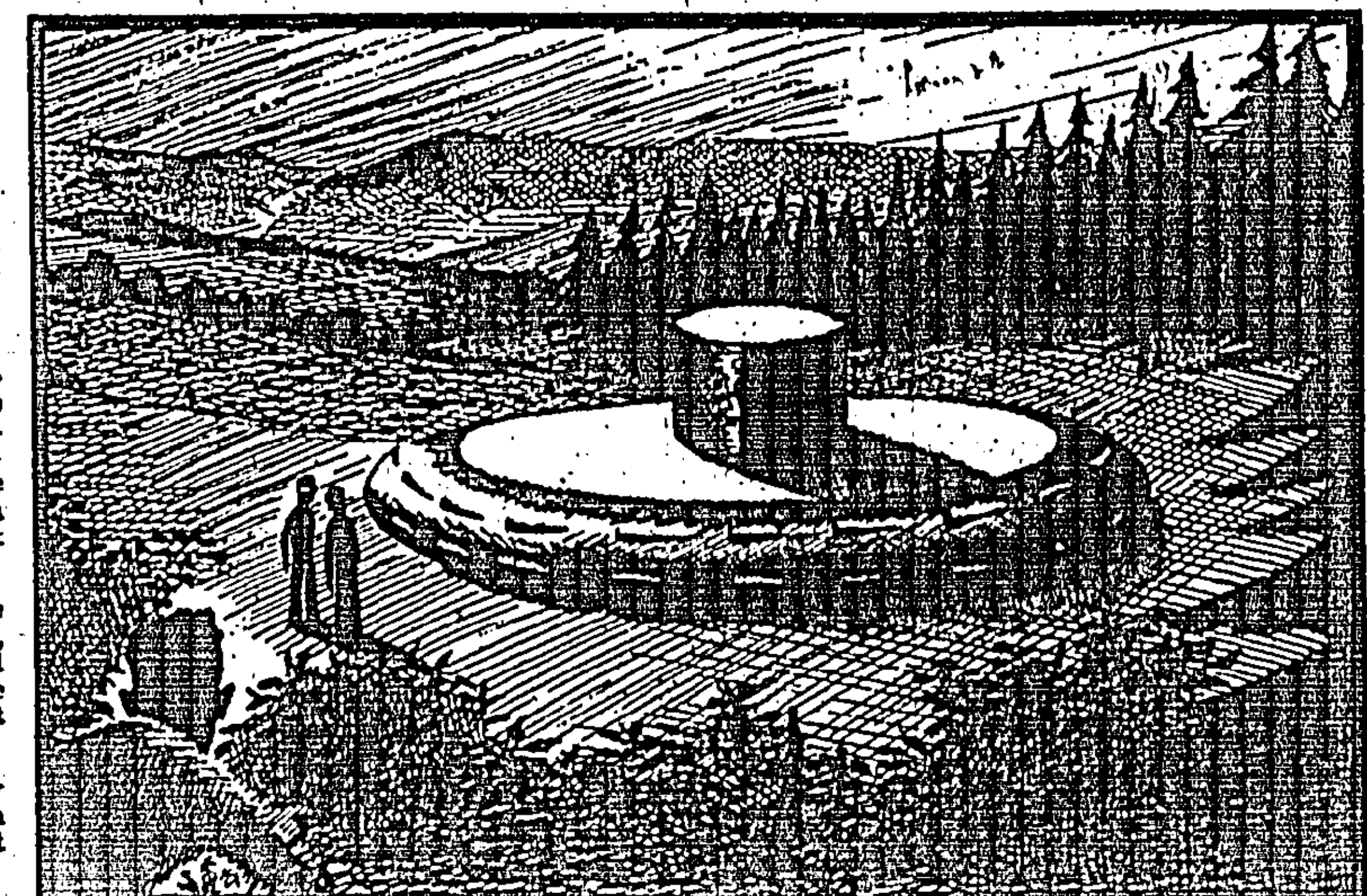
"I wormed my way to within about 30 feet of them. Peering over a small ridge, I noticed a large object, which I judged to



The saucer begins to take off. The outer disc whirled faster and faster, rising up the centre "conning tower," which remains stationary.



Airborne, the strange craft whirled off at terrific speed, soon to be out of sight. As it left the ground, the central tower rose again.



be about 40 to 50 feet across, the of the object and was now protruding from the bottom and standing on the ground.

"The 'warning pan' with its glowing outside ring of flame, was now some feet off the earth.

"Then I noticed that the whole object was rising slowly from the earth. The cylinder on which it had rested had now disappeared inside the centre and reappeared again through the top.

"The rate of ascent now became much greater, and at the same time my daughter and I heard a whistling sound, rather like the noise made by a falling bomb, but not nearly so loud.

"The object rose in a horizontal position, swerved away towards a nearby village and disappeared, still gaining height over the hills and forests towards Stockholm."

Several other people in the area later told Herr Linke they had seen something which they took for a comet. One, a shepherd, Georg Derbst, who was about a mile and half away, said he thought a comet had "bounced" off the earth.

A sawmill watchman told Herr Linke he had seen what he thought was a "low-flying comet" flash away from the hill where Herr Linke saw the object.

"The colour at first seemed green, then changed to red. At the same time I heard a slight hum. As the glow and the sound increased, the 'conning tower' was retracting into the centre of the 'warning pan', and the whole object rose slowly from the ground.

"From the swirling effect of the glowing 'exhaust' I got the impression that the whole object was spinning like a top.

"It seemed to be resting on the cylindrical piece which had sunk through the cen-

Eye-witness Herr Linke himself directed the artist to produce this vivid impression of the flying saucer as he saw it in the clearing; beside it stand two crew members, who took off in it.

He continued: "I never heard the expression 'flying saucer' until I escaped to West Berlin from the Soviet zone.

"When I saw the thing first, I thought it was a new Russian war machine.

"I was terrified for the Soviets do not like one to know about their goings-on, and people are shut up for years in East Germany for knowing too much."

LITTLE WRONG

Mr George Edwards, chief designer for Vickers Aircraft, had this to say about the East Zone "saucers": "Believe in flying saucers? I don't know. There is little wrong in the idea of a circular wing. Before and during the First World War Britain developed a circular wing aircraft. And it flew. We called it Flying Doughnut!"

"There is little to stop us developing a Flying Saucer—except the money and the need. What can a saucer do that is better than a conventional aircraft?"

"If Herr Linke's description is accurate it may be that the machine is designed as a military hoverplane. It would almost have seemed that my daughter and I had dreamed the whole episode were it not for one thing.

"When the thing had gone, I went to the place where it had been standing. I found a circular depression, evidently freshly made, where the earth had been driven down.

"This was exactly the shape of the 'conning tower'. I realised then that I had not been dreaming."

THE "BEARDED WONDER" WAS NOT BULLET-PROOF AFTER ALL

Morib, Malaya, July 7.

From RUSSELL SPURR

LIFE is returning to another little corner of Malaya—the narrow coastal strip of Southern Selangor.

The "Bearded Wonder" Communist leader Liew Kon Kim, is dead. The people he kept there in fear for three years, today saw his bullet-riddled body paraded through the villages in an armoured car. That convinced them of Liew's death, despite the 32-year-old regimental commander's carefully constructed legend of invincibility.

He called himself the "man with the iron body" and claimed to be bullet-proof. "He spoke mysteriously of secret weapons, had a magic instrument which pointed automatically in the direction of approaching security patrols. It was an ordinary compass. Men of the Suffolk Regiment found it beside him yesterday after the successful ambush near his swampy headquarters."

They also seized one of the biggest hoards of Communist documents ever captured in Malaya, detailing Liew's reign of terror.

Villagers gathered in awe as the armoured car cruised down the coastal road. Men shook their fists, women spat. A heavy armed guard, with handkerchiefs over their faces, kept watch for Communist reprisals.

When the car moved on, the people laughed and smiled. They cheered the police and army units moving in to complete the destruction of Liew's terror gang.

Some began planning for the future. They recalled the day when the coastal belt was rich in rubber plantations and coconut groves, when trippers plunked on the beaches and the small harbours were filled with fishing craft.

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PEOPLE FLED

The Communist campaign scared away the fishermen, trippers and plantation workers. Half the population fled, or was removed to resettlement camps for their own safety. The remainder now huddled behind barbed wire fences. The once rich area was virtually bankrupt.

The depression finally forced the desperate villagers to contact the police. Men slipped out at night to the bungalow of Area Security Officer W.M.M. Sutherland, formerly of the Edinburgh C.I.D.

He was able to plot the bearded bandit's progress across the state until a cluster of pins collected in the government forest reserve, a desolate swampy region two miles from the coast.

At least two men died for giving that information. Liew had then hacked to pieces, burning their bodies with red-hot pokers. Their families will share over £1,000 reward with other informers.

Military operations are continuing. Artillery covers the main swamp escape routes. Lincoln bombers and rocket-firing Hornets are attacking tracks and encampments. Fresh troops have gone in to relieve the weary but triumphant Suffolk—among them units of the crack Special Air Service Regiment.

At the edge of the swamp I met Lieutenant John Sijm, S.A.S. platoon commander and son of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

He had spent three days supporting the Suffolk, and was on the way out to make room for fresh troops. The faces of his men were pale with fatigue as they stumbled exhausted on to dry ground. Their uniforms were ripped, rotted and stained by the tea-colour water.

"It's the toughest operation I've ever seen," said Lieut. Sijm. "We were never dry. At night we roared up on islands, it possible—but most of the men slept in the wet."

60 AT LARGE

About 60 Communists are believed to be at large in the 20 square miles of swamp. They are leaderless; some are wounded. Pamphlets will be dropped telling them of Liew's death and urging them to surrender.

Australian-born Lieut. Colonel Phil Morcombe, the Suffolk commander, expects a number to come in. He is plotting new moves to round up the others.

But the terrain is so bad that a proportion must escape. The villagers hope they will. They are waiting round the swamp, and razor-sharp parangs patrolling a nearby jungle path. They said "We're hunting pigs."



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's A Solution For Tough Problem

By OSWALD JACOBY

"THE accompanying hand puzzles us," writes a Cincinnati correspondent. "We can see the result clearly enough, but we don't understand it."

"West cleverly opened the nine of spades against the contract of three no-trump. East signalled with the seven, and South with the ten. South had to develop both clubs and hearts, and the question was which suit to tackle first."

"The actual declarer began on the hearts. West took the ace of hearts and led his other spade. East took the ace of spades and continued the suit, setting up his two remaining spades. Now declarer could run the hearts, but he still has to get after the clubs, and when he did so East got in with the king of clubs to defeat the contract with the long spades."

"We see that South would have made his contract if he had tackled the clubs instead of the hearts at the second trick. What we don't understand is why South is supposed to guess which suit to begin on. Can you explain this?"

I can explain it, but I can't give a slick, easy answer in a few words. The important point is that South must think in a situation of the contract with the long spades."

South can tell from the nature of the lead and from the size of East's signal that West has a short suit. There is no danger if East has only

NORTH 28			
♠ J 4 2	♥ 10 9	♦ 7 5 4	♣ A J 10 2
WEST			
♠ 9 8	♥ A 7 6 5 3	♦ 10 8	♣ 9 8 3 2
♠ 7 6 5 3	♥ 4 2	♦ 9 8 3 2	♣ K 10
EAST			
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 10 8	♦ A J	♣ 9 8 5 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 10	♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A J
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 10 8	♦ A J	♣ 9 8 5 3
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9			

four spades, so South must consider the possibility that East has started with five spades headed by the ace.

If East also has the ace of hearts and the king of clubs, he will be able to take the spades with one entry and run them. With the other entry, South must expect East to lead a spade. East has both of the missing key cards.

What if West has both of the key cards? Then the club finesse will succeed, whenever South tries it. What if East has one of the key cards, but not the other? Any play will work if East has the ace of hearts but not the king of clubs. It doesn't matter which suit South begins.

If East's one key card is the king of clubs, however, South must start the clubs at the second or third trick. If East has the ace of hearts but not the king of clubs, he is then entrained. South can later develop the heart without fearing the spades.

Q—The bidding has been: South 1 Heart 2 Clubs North Double East 1 Heart 2 Clubs Double Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-J-8-3-2, Diamonds K-9-6-4, Clubs 5. What do you do?

—And two hearts. Your hand is rather poor for defensive purposes, especially against a club contract. It has a good deal of general strength, without too much in clubs (a type of double that is much used by the club players). East will probably bid and make a game. This will be worth more than setting the opponents about one trick at two clubs doubled.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-J-8-3-2, Diamonds K-9-6-4, Clubs 5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Wellington's dukedom. (4)
2. December holiday in a remote mth. (4)
3. Up. (2)
4. The very thing to turn lamb. (6)
5. Hampshire county. (4)
6. Lighter speech. (4)
7. Hiram's kingdom. (4)
8. Lighter speech. (4)
9. This may be a crystal. (4)
10. On a hill it will pour down. (4)
11. A but. (2)
12. Rootless, but can be girded. (6)
13. Down

1. Sin. (3)
2. It's in the gro. (4)
3. Sort of entertainment. (4)
4. Sort of entertainment. (4)
5. Occupation of the stroller. (4)
6. Stated to be. (4)
7. A carriage carrier. (4)
8. A carriage carrier. (4)
9. A carriage carrier. (4)
10. A carriage carrier. (4)
11. A carriage carrier. (4)
12. A carriage carrier. (4)

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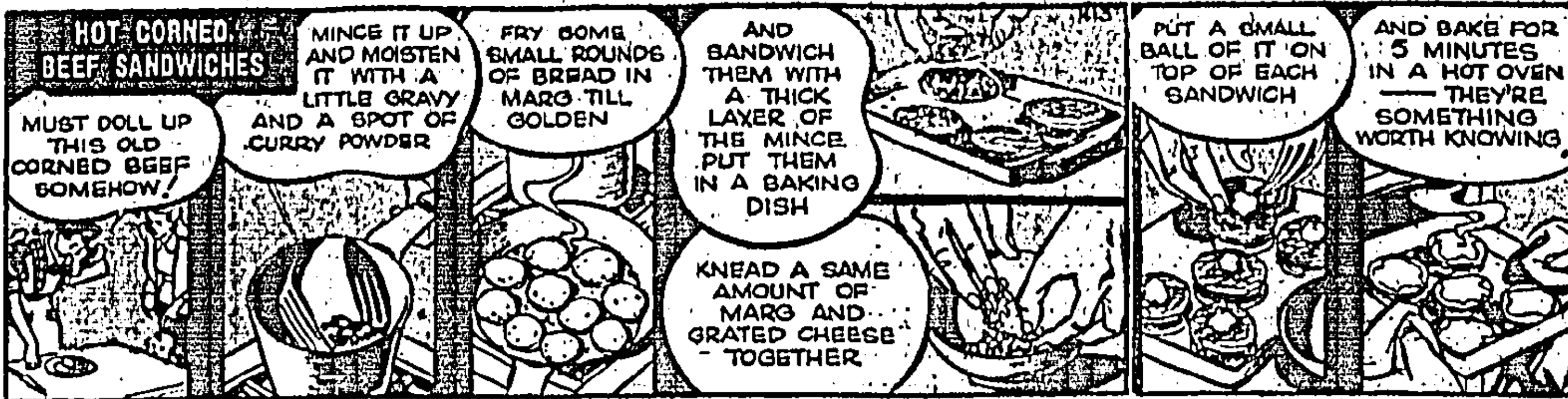
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WOMANSENSE



ICED TEA, HAWAIIAN STYLE

YANKEE DOODLE stuck a feather in his cap and called it macaroni! But in Hawaii, they stick a piece of pineapple in tea and call it Hawaiian.

Recently, the Chef and I visited these fascinating islands. "There is always some new food combination under the sun," paraphrased the Chef, "crying the tall glasses of iced tea brought to our table."

"This service of iced tea is as beautiful as the sun dancing on the waves here on Waikiki Beach. It is as beautiful as the rainbow which comes with the liquid sunshine. It is—beyond regard, Madame, where else but in Hawaii would they get the idea

of using long, square-cut slices of fresh ripe pineapple in each glass to stir the iced tea? It is worth drinking the tea just to nibble the pineapple. It is a perfect service for parties."

DINNER

Fresh Fruit Cup
Jellied Tongue or Salmon Loaf
Tomatoes
Cucumbers
Potato-Olive Salad
Buttered Rolls
Baked Alaska
Iced Tea Hawaiian
Iced Coffee
Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Jellied Tongue Loaf
Boil or pressure-cook 1 pickled beef tongue until tender. Re-

move the skin, trim the tongue; return to the water in which it was cooked and partly cool. Mince it up, and moisten it with a little gravy and a spot of curry powder. Fry some small rounds of bread in margarine till golden. Sandwich with the mince. Put them in a baking dish. Knead a same amount of margarine and grated cheese together.

To put together, rub a 3 pt.-size bowl or mould lightly with salad oil. Pour in the gelatin mixture to the depth of 1/2". Chill when slightly set, arrange on it a design of the hard-cooked egg and pickle-slices. Pour in a little of the gelatin mixture and chill 10 min. Then fill the mould alternately with the sliced tongue, the remaining sliced egg, pickles and the celery. Gently pour in the remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm, from 4 to 6 hrs. Unmould on a chilled platter, ring with cream, and sliced tomatoes and cucumbers.

Baked Alaska (Simplified Recipe)
For this you will need 2 (8") cold layers sponge cake, 1 pt. ice cream frozen hard, 1/2 jar or 3 c. marshmallow cream, and a wooden bread board. Heat the oven to 500 F. Place clean, brown paper on the bread board. On this put 1 layer of cake; spread thick with ice cream to 1/2" from the outer edge. Press the second cake layer on top. Quickly spread thickly with marshmallow cream, bringing it way down over the sides and onto the board. Be sure to cover every spot. Brown about 3 min. in the oven. Serve at once.

Trick of the Chef
To quickly spread marshmallow cream, first dip the spatula or knife in very hot water.

Housewives, Too
"Even a housewife, to be successful in her friendships and in her relationships as a wife and mother, has to be able to act, at least a little. One who doesn't act doesn't project. She is considered 'self-centred and cold.'"

Miss Neal, who returned recently from a two-month vacation and is co-starring now with Victor Mature, spent some time in Washington doing location shooting for another picture. She was impressed with the acting ability of congressmen and other public officials.

"That doesn't mean they are insincere or dishonest," she said. "These connotations should be dissociated from the term 'acting.' You can profoundly feel your convictions on a subject and yet, if you are a politician, be unable to convey them to a public meeting or the couple of friends."—United Press.

"A good executive has to be able to put on a variety of good faces to be effective. They range from being a swell fellow to being an overbearing heel, as circumstances demand. A social leader isn't an actress only when she is presiding at a forum or addressing the D.A.R.; she is an actress when she acknowledged

"All selling is acting," she said, "and that doesn't mean the salesman is dishonest. You have to be able to act to convey your ideas and enthusiasm to others. A minister has to be an actor to inspire devotion, and for your own sake, he should be a short suit. There is no danger if East has only

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Stripes Starred



Casual frock with jacket.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

STRIPES are taking over in a big way, and appear in all types of clothes from play and casual to important and dressy in resort fashions and for early spring at home. Ribbed silk jersey, striped diagonally in brown, lighter brown or beige, makes up into a good—casual frock. Elbow-length sleeves, a moderately fitted bodice and a skirt that is flat at the sides, gathered front and back, with pockets concealed at the side front are other details. Shown with a little snug jacket of brown velveteen, lined with beige jersey.

For this you will need 2 (8") cold layers sponge cake, 1 pt. ice cream frozen hard, 1/2 jar or 3 c. marshmallow cream, and a wooden bread board. Heat the oven to 500 F. Place clean, brown paper on the bread board. On this put 1 layer of cake; spread thick with ice cream to 1/2" from the outer edge. Press the second cake layer on top. Quickly spread thickly with marshmallow cream, bringing it way down over the sides and onto the board. Be sure to cover every spot. Brown about 3 min. in the oven. Serve at once.

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"Mummy... they say you're not my mother"

Every day a flat grows longer; the list of couples anxious, eager, sometimes desperate to adopt a child, to offer it their love, their home, their name. And

DRAW FOR THE HEATS OF THE EARLIER TRACK EVENTS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Helsinki, July 14.

The draw for the Olympic track and field events took place today in the Palace of Estates here under the supervision of Lord Burghley, member of the International Olympic Committee's Executive Committee.

Before making the draw the former Olympic Gold Medalist, who is President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said that the Federation had gone carefully through the best times of the entries and had also guarded against competitors of one nation clashing in the same heat.

There will be 12 heats in the 100 Metres for men and women. In each case the first two qualify for the second round. There will then be 24 survivors, yielding four heats of six. A new seeding and draw will be made after every round.

In the 800 Metres there will be eight heats out of which the first three will qualify for the semi-finals. For the 400 Metres hurdles there will also be eight heats out of which the first three go forward.

Lord Burghley announced that the draw for the 10,000 Metres would be made just before the start because of the large number of entries—over 50. The runners would start in at least two rows.

It had been decided not to draw for order of performing in the qualifying rounds of the field events. Those who qualified would, however, have to draw for order of starting. The order drawings for the track events will be made later. The following are points of interest in the draw:

100 METRES

Heat 1: Aly Yusef Omar (Egypt). His strongest opponent will be John Treloar (Australia). Heat 2: Sharif Butt (Pakistan). His strongest opponent is Angel Kolev (Bulgaria). Heat 3: Carlo Vittori (Italy) and Eliane Petrakis (Greece).

Russians Come On Courtesy Visit To British Camp

Helsinki, July 14. Five Russian competitors came on a courtesy visit to the British quarters in the Western countries' Olympic village this morning. Later, they invited the British team to pay a return visit to the Russian camp at Otaniemi.

Meanwhile, Spain withdrew from the athletics events because two of her best competitors injured themselves in training.

The Spanish Athletics Federation in Madrid stated that the absence of Antonio Amoroso and Jose Formica would not only handicap any chance the Spanish team might have, but might cause an erroneous impression concerning the real strength of athletic sports in Spain.

The flag of Holland, Italy, Egypt, South Africa, Burma, Turkey and Switzerland were raised and also that of Great Britain.—Reuter.

INSIDE LANE FOR MAC BAILEY

Helsinki, July 14. E. MacDonald Bailey, Britain's sprint hope in the Olympic Games, today drew the inside lane in his 100 Metres heat against competitors including the Russian, Kazantsev and the Australian, Weinberg.—Reuter.

Places Reserved In Basketball Draw For Both Chinese Nationalists And Communists

Helsinki, July 14.

The President of the International Basketball Federation said today he had been informed that both the Nationalist and Communist Chinese teams are en route here for the Olympic tournament.

"However, neither will be permitted to play until the issue has been settled by the Olympic Congress," added Mr. Willard Greim, American head of the international body. The International Olympic Congress opens a three-day meeting on Wednesday with the basketball dispute high on the agenda.

Both Chinese groups entered teams in the basketball competition and, according to Mr. Greim, both have fulfilled their obligations to his Federation.

Several days ago, Mr. J. Sigfrid Edstrom, President of the IOC, said neither team would be permitted to compete in the Olympics because they were behind in their dues to the IOC.

Both teams were awarded blank places in the draw for the preliminary eliminations now in progress. Neither is scheduled to play before Tuesday.

Their strongest opponent will be E. MacDonald Bailey (Britain), the joint world record holder, who is expected to reach the final. Heat 4: Emil Shafel (Egypt). His opponents will include Willie Jack (Britain) and Fetterer (Germany). Heat 5: Willy Schneider (Switzerland) and David Tabak (Israel). Their opponents will include Christerson (Sweden). Heat 6: Wolfgang Montanari (Italy). His opponents will include Saut (Holland) and Heisen (Finland).

Heat 7: Hans Wehrli (Switzerland). His opponents will include Sigurdsson (Iceland) and Polin (Yugoslavia). Heat 8: Rene J. Bonino (France) and Abdul Aziz (Pakistan). Their opponents will include Pinto (India), Mair (Portugal), Iyden (Sweden), Broz (Czechoslovakia) and Hemilino (United States).

Heat 9: Alain B. Portmault (France). His opponents will include Fuchs (Germany) and Smith (United States).

Heat 10: Mohamed Shafi (Pakistan). His opponents will be Ken Doubleday (Australia), Thorsteinsson (Iceland), Sabolovic (Yugoslavia) and Les Yoder (United States).

Heat 11: Photios Cosmas (Greece) and Emin Doybra (Turkey). Their opponents will include Kagner Graefle (Finland) and Blackmon (United States) will be among their opponents.

Heat 12: Robert Bart (France). His opponents will include Litvay (USSR) and Polkonen (Finland). Heat 13: Mirza Khan (Pakistan). His opponents will include Rune Larsson (Sweden) and Hilli (Finland).

Heat 14: Karl Schmid (Switzerland) and Kefal Horulu (Turkey). Their opponents will include Scott (Britain) and Eriksson (Sweden).

Heat 15: Hans Schwarz (Switzerland) and Dogan Acarbay (Turkey). Gracie (Britain) and Fernandes (Portugal) will be among their opponents.

Heat 16: Armando Filipp (Italy). The 1950 European Champion. Others in this heat are Harry Whittle (Britain), who finished third in the 1950 European Championship, Jean Thureau (France) and Lippi (Hungary).

Heat 17: Johannes Brumgartner (Switzerland). His opponents will include Webster (Britain) and Wolfbrandt (Sweden). Heat 18: Turhan Goecker (Turkey) and Melvin Whitfield (United States). The 1948 Olympic title holder. Their opponents will include White

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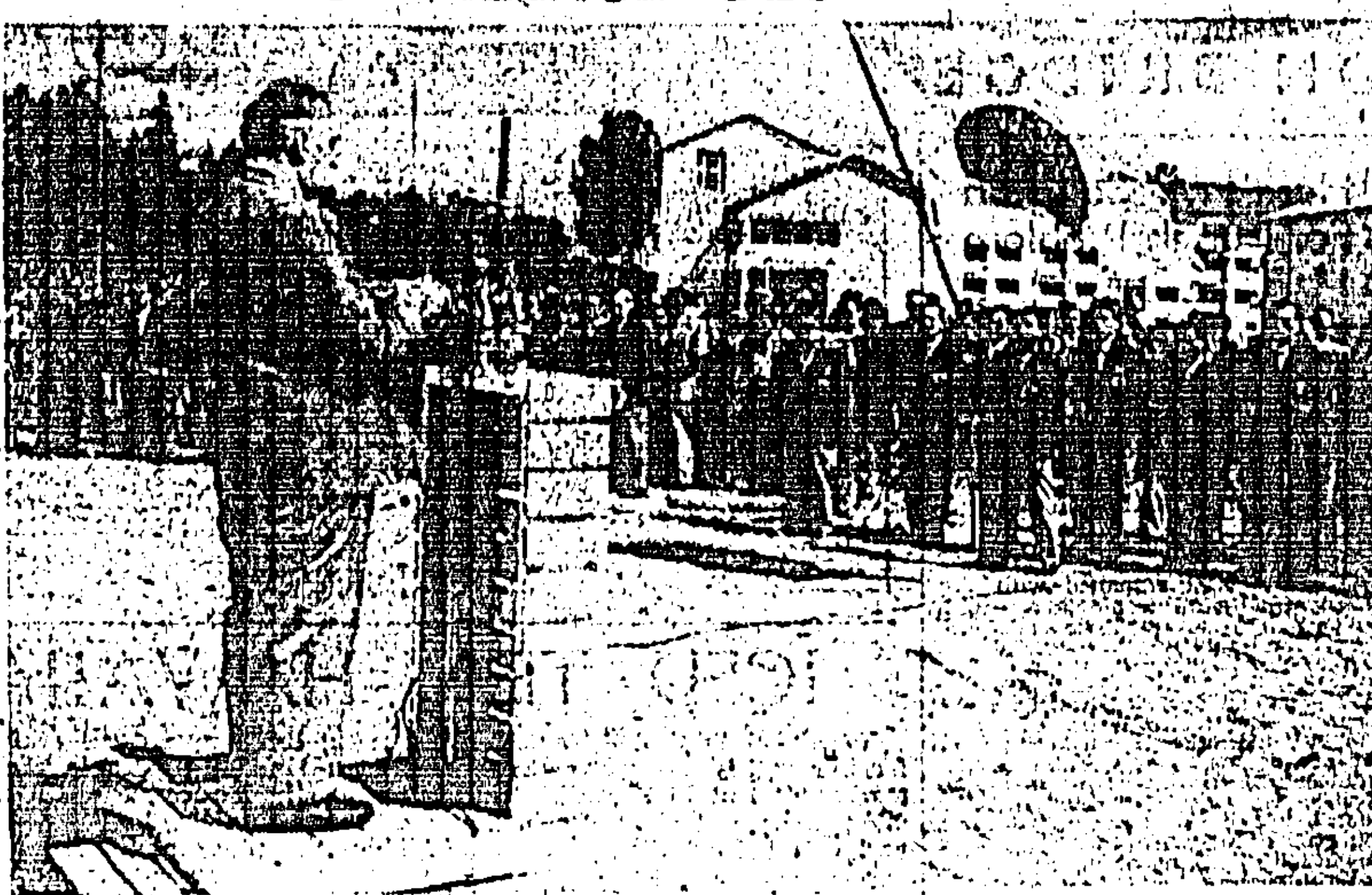
Heat 25: Johannes Brumgartner (Switzerland). His opponents will include Webster (Britain) and Wolfbrandt (Sweden). Heat 26: Turhan Goecker (Turkey) and Melvin Whitfield (United States). The 1948 Olympic title holder. Their opponents will include White

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Heat 31: Johannes Brumgartner (Switzerland). His opponents will include Webster (Britain) and Wolfbrandt (Sweden). Heat 32: Turhan Goecker (Turkey) and Melvin Whitfield (United States). The 1948 Olympic title holder. Their opponents will include White

OLYMPIC VILLAGE DECLARED OPEN



The President of the Finnish Olympic Committee and Mayor of Helsinki, Mr. Erik Von Frenckell, stands before the microphones as he declares the Olympic Games Village open. In the background (right) is the Japanese team, with wrestler Shohashi Ishii holding his country's flag. — Express Photo.

Britain's Olympic Boss Enters The Last Stretch Of The Road To Helsinki With The Comfortable Thought That Everything's Ready — From Beef Tea To Vitamin Pills

HAVE a go. That—I am quoting Kenneth Sandilands Duncan, MBE, secretary of the British Olympic Association—is the spirit in which some 280 British competitors in 17 sports will take part in the Olympic Games.

A cheerful 40-year-old Anglo-Scot is this Duncan. Frolic he is an optimist. Perhaps it is the well-thumbed snuff-box that pops out of his waistcoat pocket every few minutes that puts him on good terms with the world of sport.

Let me quote him again. "If," he says, "a n y b o d y thinks we are creeping into the Olympics cap in hand, like some-body's poor relation, then they are wrong. "We have a strong team well equipped, well looked after and capable of bringing off a gold medal or two. We shall not go unnoticed and unregarded in Helsinki. We shall be flying in, 15 flights of us, with the Union Jack up on our York aircraft."

"The British public, with their pennies and their pounds, have contributed the £30,000 we needed to put our team on track, mat, field and water in Finland. British firms have given us equipment, best tea, hot drinks, vitamin pills and first-aid kit. A British car manufacturer has sent seven of his models for our use in Helsinki, complete with chauffeurs. The airline company in charge of transport is presenting us with one free flight."

"Everybody has played up splendidly. "With snuff-box rampant, six-footer Duncan bubbles gaily along with an assurance that first found expression at cricket, boxing, athletics, soccer and gymnastics at Malvern; in the achievement of a double Blue at Oxford, where he captained the soccer team and ran the 100 yards in 9.8 sec.; as right-back for the Corinthians; in school-mastering at Bradfield College, near Reading; as an athletics coach for Middlesex; and as a gunnery officer in the D-Day invasion, an adventure brought to a summary end by bomb blast and a broken ankle."

Although the Olympic do not officially open until Saturday, qualifying rounds are scheduled in basketball, hockey and soccer before that date. Hungary defeated Greece 75-38 in the first game. Canada beat Italy 68-57. Cuba beat Belgium 69-51 and the Philippines beat Israel by 37-48.

Canada will play Rumania in the second round while Hungary will meet the Philippines and Cuba is pitted against the survivor of the Bulgaria-Switzerland game.

The basketball qualifying competition is a double elimination tournament. The team beaten in the first round goes into the losers' bracket. The first United States Olympic team to see action will be the soccer squad which will meet Italy on Wednesday at Tampere, about 100 miles from Helsinki. Italy, which defeated the United States 9-0 in the first round of the 1948 Olympics in London, is favoured.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT The field hockey eliminations begin on Tuesday with Switzerland meeting Austria and Finland clashing with Belgium. Field hockey is the only event on the Olympic schedule in which the United States has not entered.

The soccer eliminations also start on Tuesday with Yugoslavia meeting India, Rumania clashing with Hungary, Denmark against France, while Russia, making its first appearance in the Olympic Games, meets another Iron Curtain country, Bulgaria.—United Press.



touch has smoothed all such snags with a smile and a pinch of snuff. Identity cards, entry forms to be signed in triplicate, sale of tickets, travel insurance for competitors at £1,000 per head, a reception at Buckingham Palace—all have been laid on.

Transport? Well, perhaps the Helsinki airport is a little complicated. Still, when you really get down to it—Duncan style—there is nothing much in collecting and shifting competitors and officials from London to Helsinki and back in batches of 44, plus such odds and ends of freight as bells, canoes, starting blocks, vaulting poles, saddles, guns, ammunition and fencing fells.

True, the transport job also involves the cradling and shipment of four yachts from Surrey-Docks, the packing of racing shells and a separate air lift for 10 horses. But let us not get excited about these things, says Duncan.

The British Olympic Association will pay the Finns two guineas a day for each of our athletes, and are satisfied they will be getting their money's worth.

"I have seen the three-meals-a-day menus in Helsinki," says Duncan, "and they are good. So are the four lots of housing accommodation we shall have—two Olympic villages, private homes for the yachtsmen, and an hotel some distance out for the penitential competitors."

"The Finns have built a special airfield, enlarged their stadium, laid on linguists, and generally done a first-class piece of work."

So has Duncan, however much he belittles his share. When he returns from managing our Olympians in Helsinki he has promised himself a holiday at Eastbourne with his wife, Katharine, and his nine-year-old son, Andrew. "Just sleeping on the beach and forgetting about sport." And taking snuff.

George Whiting (World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

FORCEFUL CENTURY AGAINST YORKSHIRE BY POLLY UMRIGAR

Sheffield, July 14.

A dashingly forceful century by Polly Umrigar, who was undefeated at the close, enabled the Indian tourists to make 877 for five wickets here today in reply to Yorkshire's first innings total of 192.

A competent innings of 80 by Mantel and 82 by Adhikari supported Umrigar's merry knuck and with their lead of 185 the tourists have some prospects of forcing victory tomorrow.

When he had hit 87 today, Umrigar became the first member of the touring side to make 1,000 runs in first class matches on the tour. His 137 not out was made in three hours and he hit three sixes and 19 fours.

In contrast to the other Indian batsmen, he was always eager to force the pace and after tea he delighted the spectators by some fine luscious hitting. This was his third century of the tour and the only chance he gave was at 97 when he was dropped off a fierce off drive.

Mantel showed improved form in his innings and revealed an attractive repertoire of strokes. He was unexpectedly defeated by a ball which lifted when he seemed set for a century. Adhikari was as solid as ever, and if he was slow he never seemed to be worried by any of the six bowlers Yorkshire tried.

The Yorkshire fielding was patchy although the catches which dismissed Adhikari and Phadkar were most spectacular. The Yorkshire bowling rarely offered any dangerous threat on the easy paced pitch.—Reuter.

PETER MAY'S CENTURY

London, July 14.

Peter May, 22-year-old England and Cambridge University batsman, hit a confident century off the Kent bowling today when playing in his first match of the season for Surrey, the County Championship leaders.

With the Third Test against India at Manchester only three days off, May has run into his best form at the right time for England. He treated all the bowlers with aggressive strokes, his off-driving being especially good. He batted four and a half hours and hit 11 fours in his 124, which was his fifth century in first class cricket and his first on The Oval pitch.

Thanks largely to May, Surrey passed the Kent first innings total of 162 for the loss of only four wickets and went on to lead by 133. Ray Dorey took seven Surrey wickets for 92 with his off-spinners.

Kent struck back by scoring 106 for two wickets by the close. The England wicket-keeper, Godfrey Evans, was then not out 65.

When 50, Evans completed his 1,000 runs for the season.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At The Oval — Kent 192 and 100 for two (Evans not out 65). Surrey 325 (May 124, Dorey, right-arm off-spin, seven for 92).

At Trent — Somerset 420 for seven declared. Derbyshire 305 for three (Elliot, not out 151, Revell 68).

At Manchester — Lancashire 497 for seven declared. Middlesex 315 for seven (Thompson 84, Robertson 55, W. Edrich 100, Knightley Smith 53).

At Northampton — Essex 228 for nine declared. Northamptonshire 358 for four (Brookes not out 136, Barrick, not out 128).

At Ebbw Vale — Glamorgan 200 and 165 (Cook, left-arm slow, five for 53). Gloucestershire 184 (Muncer, right-arm off-spin, six for 74).

At Birmingham — Nottinghamshire 170 and 100 for four. Warwickshire 320 (Gardner, right-arm fast, 46, Bulker, right-arm fast, five for 60).

At Worcester — Sussex 307. Worcestershire 378 (Outchoucom 60, Bird 130, Broadbent 84). Worcestershire were all out at the close.

At Southampton — Leicestershire 379. Hampshire 213 (Rogers 80, Jackson, right-arm off-break, four for 68) and 165 for eight.—Reuter.

League Tennis

SOUTH CHINA ROUT KCC TO WIN LADIES' "A" DIVISION TITLE

By "ARGONAUT"

Although without their two net stars, Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. Jean Wong-Sze, South China Athletic Association routed Kowloon Cricket Club by 7½ sets to 1½ yesterday to retain their Ladies' "A" Tennis League title and also complete the season with an unbeaten record.

South China had already beaten Kowloon Cricket Club by six sets to three in their first round match about a fortnight ago, playing with only two pairs, and had also defeated CRC and IRC in second round matches which had not been reported.

Kowloon Cricket Club started yesterday's match with great promise of extending the Champions, but trailed off badly soon after with erratic play.

Hard-hitting Mrs. Diana Dawson-Grove and steady Mrs. Marjorie Williams took the top-ranking South China combination of Mrs. Yip and Miss Ulin Khoo to 2-3 but the more accurate offence of the Chinese pair took them to a 5-2 lead and a 6-3 win.

Mrs. Edith Tebbutt and Mrs. Bundy Jones opened the evening's proceedings by extending Mrs. Mary Yang and Mrs. L. Tab to 1-1 after two gruelling games that went to 10 deuces, but despite Mrs. Tebbutt's brilliant play from the baseline, they failed to check their steady-driving opponents.

BLANK OUT Mrs. Gloria Yang and Miss Mao completed the first round blank-out with an easy 6-1 triumph over Mrs. Vicky Judson and Mrs. Mary Pepperell.

Mrs. Ip and Miss Ulin Khoo gave South China their fourth net when they disposed of Mrs. Tebbutt and Mrs. Jones by 6-2. Mrs. Dawson-Grove and Mrs. Williams made a strong stand in the fifth set and seizing forehand drives and brilliant retrieving by Mrs. Dawson-Grove and Mrs. Williams ground strokes by Mrs. Williams gave them a 3-1 lead over Mrs. Jones.

The 18th stage of the Tour de France—Bagnères de Bigorre to Pau, 112 kilometres—was won today by Fausto Coppi (Italy).—Reuter.

Stomach Upsets At Helsinki

Helsinki, July 14.

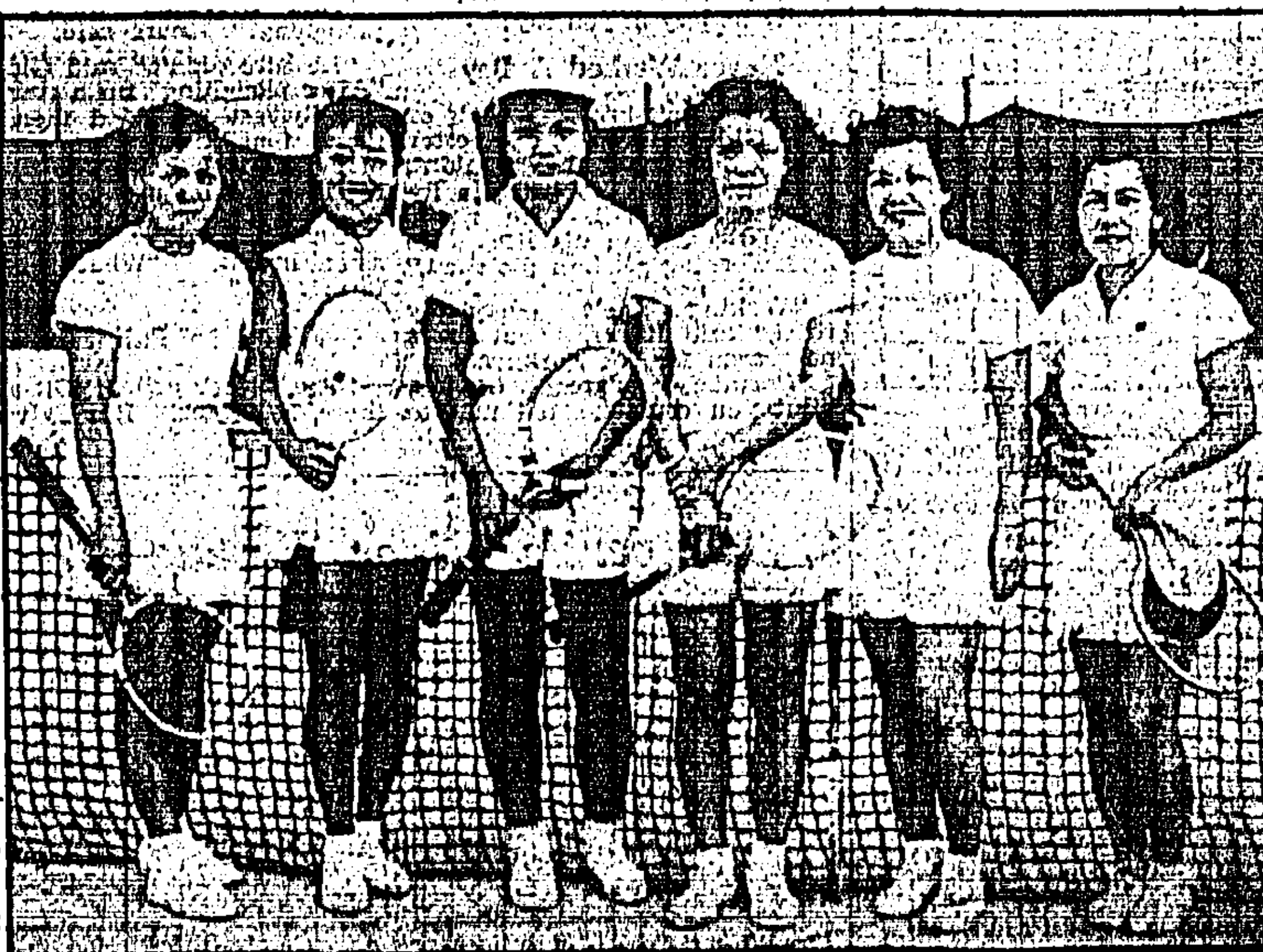
An epidemic of stomach upsets among the athletes, believed to be due to the change of diet, water and food, has led to 103 cases being dealt with at the Olympic hospital between July 7 and tonight.—Reuter.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Pau, July 14.

The 18th stage of the Tour de France—Bagnères de Bigorre to Pau, 112 kilometres—was won today by Fausto Coppi (Italy).—Reuter.

STILL THE CHAMPIONS



The South China team who defeated Kowloon Cricket Club by 7½ sets to 1½ yesterday to retain their Ladies' "A" Division Tennis League title and also complete the season with an unbeaten record. From left to right: Miss Ulin Khoo (Captain), Mrs. Mary Yang, Miss M. Mao, Mrs. K. H. Ip, Mrs. L. Tay, and Mrs. Gloria Yang. — China Mail Photo.

THERE ARE NO FLAWS IN SEDGMAN'S ARMOUR

The 24-Year-Old Australian Is Good Enough To Remain Champion For A Long Time

At 24 years of age Frank Sedgman is rightly acclaimed the No. 1 lawn tennis player in the world. In December last year he retained the Davis Cup for Australia against America virtually single-handed, winning both his Singles matches, and the Doubles with Ken McGregor. And now he is Wimbledon triple title holder.

The tall, bronzed, good-looking Australian with the ready grin and cheerful manner is indeed a worthy Champion. There are no flaws in his armour. A lightning service is backed up with volleying and ground shots of the highest calibre.

The last two or three years have given him added experience and where once he was vulnerable at the net through a tendency to attack on poor ground shots there are now no flaws in his game.

Jaroslav Drobny, whom he beat in the final, is one of the most skilful players in the game, with a delicacy of shot which has to be believed. But 'Drob' was no match for the young Australian in the supreme test of lawn tennis skill and Sedgman, at his fifth attempt carried off the title.

OFFER OF £40,000

If he so desired, Sedgman could now make a fortune by turning professional. There is an offer of £40,000 for his signature with more to come in the first twelve months. But the offer is not likely to be accepted for Sedgman is in a comfortable way of business with his own motor-garage in

Australia and he is already committed to play for his country when they defend the Davis Cup later this year.

He has the lawn tennis world at his feet. He is young enough and good enough to remain Wimbledon Champion for a long time.

It is however interesting to recall that four years ago when he made his first appearance in the Championships he was not included in the official Australian team. He was not considered good enough. But for the fact that a public subscription list was started for him he would not have appeared at Wimbledon.

Those Australians who gave their pounds, shillings and pence to finance Sedgman's first trip abroad have never regretted their generosity.

In company with John Bromwich he won the Men's Doubles, thus fully justifying the confidence that has been shown in him.

Since then he has gone from strength to strength. In the last three years he has won the Singles Championships of America and Australia and in company with McGregor is now holder of every major doubles title in the world.

(London Express Service)

Walcott Will Fight Graziano Or Matthews

New York, July 14. Felix Boechicchio, manager of the World Heavyweight Champion, Jersey Joe Walcott, said today that he was willing for Walcott to meet the winner of the Rocky Graziano-Harry Matthews fight on July 28 in a title bout in September.

Walcott, attending the signing ceremony for the Graziano-Matthews 10-round bout at the Yankee Stadium, said that September 8 had been reserved by the International Boxing Club as a tentative day for the match. The only question was where to hold it, he said.

The Champion, who was an interested spectator at the signing, said he would begin training at his favourite Atlantic City training camp during the last week in July.

"I am ready to fight the winner. This is the match the public wants," Walcott said. Reuter.



Frank Sedgman receives the Cup from the Duchess of Kent after winning the Men's Singles title at Wimbledon.—Express Photo.

DENIS COMPTON Attacks Middlesex Critics

"Unfair To Say We Have Been Given The Points"

When Sid Brown swept Vic Cannings for the winning four in the thrilling Middlesex win over Hampshire he applied the flame to an already smouldering cricket cracker.

According to some, Middlesex had gained another undeserved victory. Hampshire were supposed to have "handed" us the points.

Northamptonshire (twice), Sussex, and Gloucestershire were accused of having been equally

generous this season, so that our present position was described as false.

Easy to express as are such views, they lose considerable weight when supported by clear-cut evidence.

Examining some of the facts. Each time Northants declared after a storm on the second night, and when they led on the first innings with only two wickets left.

On both occasions they sought to dismiss us quickly while the pitch was damaged.

NEARLY DID IT

In each game Northants were within an ace of winning. Sure of four points, they tried for 12. Had they collected them—as they so nearly did—we might have heard less about "Lucky Middlesex."

When lunch-time arrived in the rain-shortened Sussex game, James Langridge realised his side had a little hope of first innings points on a tricky pitch.

His declaration, when behind, was made in the quest for 12 points. After Middlesex lost seven for 35, Jim was rubbing his hands, but, as in the Northants matches, we recovered enough to win narrowly.

Then Gloucestershire closed their first innings near the end of a hot second day when they were in front. That was sound cricket strategy.

They thought that before the close they might snatch wickets cheaply against batsmen tired after an exhausting day in the field.

The plan partially misfired, through a Middlesex combination of good batting and just as good luck, but, even so, Gloucestershire came very near to making just over 200 to win in the last innings.

None of these slides gave Middlesex the points. Nor did Hampshire.

For instance, those who saw their last pair, Vic Cannings and Reg Dore, defend soundly for an hour at a critical stage on the last day could not agree that we received anything in the nature of a present.

But for Sid Brown's glorious innings, I am certain we should not have won. Far more likely that we should have been beaten.

THE RISK

It should not be forgotten that, after declaring one run ahead in the first innings, Leicestershire bowled Middlesex out again and won.

Arguments too that Yorkshire will not risk defeat by a declaration do not bear close examination.

Think of the Middlesex-Yorkshire match at Lord's. Yorkshire declared in each innings and, although the game was drawn, the result lay in the balance right to the end.

If Yorkshire had won, would that have been called an arranged finish? If Middlesex had won, would Yorkshire have "given" us the points? If you think so, you don't know Yorkshire.

To say that other counties have done so is just as unfair and just as discourteous to their captains.

TOFFEE BALLS

Every cricketer wants to win—otherwise the game is not worth playing—and I think you

52-Week Rule Is Spoiling Wimbledon

By FRED PERRY

It was a great Wimbledon, but play was "looser" than in previous tournaments. This, I think, is because of the new 52 weeks' expense rule.

Players now play too many tournaments, become tired and mentally stale—and then inevitably produce loose shots. New champions are Frank Sedgman and Miss Maureen Connolly. Sedgman is the first man to be a triple winner since Bobby Riggs in 1939.

Maureen Connolly's win was to me the biggest surprise. I felt that the strain of her first Wimbledon might be too much for her.

This girl, though by no means an accomplished player yet, brought to Wimbledon a match temperament and a power of concentration that has not been seen for many years. She knows the limitations of her game.

Already champion of America and Wimbledon, when she rounds off her game I cannot see anyone with a chance against her.

THEY SHOULD WATCH

Every young player in England, both boy and girl, should see this girl in action.

I was afraid Sedgman might get into trouble, and because he has played so much tennis in the past three years. He showed us that he could take his opportunities and thoroughly deserved his victory.

With Ken McGregor he holds every major doubles title in the world. They work extremely well together. When one is slightly off form, then the other is always ready to take over. When one is playing well, the other is always only too ready to give him his head. Such a combination is ideal.

Doris Hart and Shirley Fry are by far the greatest women's doubles team in the world.

They, too, work very well together. Unfortunately, they are both extremely over-tensed and are not either mentally or physically able to get that spark which is so necessary in singles when things go wrong. They would be well advised to take a rest before the American Championships.

(London Express Service)

Bobby Locke Shares Lead In French Open

Paris, July 14.

Bobby Locke (South Africa), who last week won the British Open title, was sharing the lead with Alfredo Cassa, the Italian professional, at the end of the first two rounds in the French Open Championship on the St. Germain course near Paris today.

Each had an aggregate of 136. Locke had rounds of 69 and 67 while Cassa returned cards of 70 and 66.

Norman Von Nida (Australia) came next with rounds of 69 and 68 for a total of 137 and he was followed by Antonio Cerdas of the Argentine with 69 and 70 for 139.

The best of the British players was Eric Brown who was joint fifth with 142. He had a first round of 70 and followed with a 68 which was joint best score of the day with Cassa.

H. Hasanein (Egypt), the defending Champion, made a bad start with a round of 71 but improved in the second round with a 71 for an aggregate of 142.

The Championship ends with two more rounds tomorrow.—Reuter.

Policeman Wins South African 54-Mile Marathon

Durban, July 14.

Trevor Bailey, 34-year-old traffic policeman, today won the "World's Toughest Marathon"—54 miles from Durban to Maritzburg—in seven hours two seconds.

The race involved a 5,000-foot climb.—Associated Press.

Belgium Wins Davis Cup Tie With France

Paris, July 14.

In a thrilling comeback, Belgium today won the Davis Cup semi-final match with France, and the right to meet Italy in the European Zone finals.

Jacques Brichant owed up the series for Belgium with his 6-0, 6-0, 10-13, 6-1 victory over Robert Abdesselam of France on the centre court of the Roland Garros Stadium before some 6,000 fans.

Philippe Washer put Belgium back in the running earlier in the day when he beat Paul Remy of France in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-3. Washer's victory had tied the series at two—all.—Associated Press.

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No Two-Day Cricket League Matches

The Colony cricket league for the coming season will be conducted as in previous years—one "home" and one "away" match.

This decision was reached by the Hongkong Cricket League Committee at a meeting held yesterday at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

A proposal to hold two-day matches was withdrawn as a number of clubs stated that they would be unable to field the same teams in such a competition.

It was agreed that the league would commence on the last Saturday in September and that the break over Christmas would be reduced to about three weeks.

The Committee discussed a number of by-laws, but it was finally decided to form a sub-committee to make a thorough examination of the rules.

Mr. R. Arthy, Mr. L. Kijbee and Capt. Haycraft were elected to this committee.

The League Committee was of the opinion that it was time that a proper set of by-laws was agreed upon.

The Sub-Committee wishes to hear opinions from the various clubs.

HKRA SHOOT

The Hongkong Rifle Association's regular practice shoot was held at the Kai Tak Range on Sunday, July 13. Weather conditions were ideal, excepting for a strong cross wind.

There were 42 members in attendance and the scores returned were above average.

Spoon winners of each class are as follows:

S.R. (A) Class B. — F. Harding 64 (Winner of Spoon), N. Edward 66, R. Butler 64.

S.R. (A) Class C.—D. Fuller 63 (Winner of Spoon), W. Jobber 63, Dwyer 62.

S.R. (B) Class A.—A. F. Xavier 65 (Winner of Spoon), R. Handicap Winner of Spoon), K. Villan 63.

Class B.—H. E. Handman 66 (Winner of Spoon), F. N. Luz, 63, F. Brown 70.

The next practice shoot will be held at Kai Tak Range on Sunday, July 27 at 9 a.m. Firing will be at 500, 600 and 800 yards.

The Great Lord Lonsdale—And What A King's Jockey Says About Him

By JAMES PARK

For years and years the late Lord Lonsdale was Britain's No. 1 Sportsman. He was a steward of the Jockey Club's; he was the donor of those Lonsdale Belts that are still the most coveted prizes in British boxing; he was a personage in the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, in the private stand at Newmarket. His yellow coach and four was one of the sights of Goodwood.

He lived in Corinthian splendour. He gave his name to the long cigar known as the Lonsdale. He was bluff, hearty, open-handed, lordly—at least people thought he was.

Now comes Joe Childs, King George V's jockey, to debunk Lord Lonsdale. Childs has just published his autobiography (My Racing Reminiscences; Hutchinson, 15s.) and this is what he says about the great Lord Lonsdale:

'TOUCH OF ARROGANCE'

"Although Lord Lonsdale had the reputation of being bluff and hearty and popular in sporting circles, I...regrettably must say that behind a bluff and hearty manner there was, in my opinion a touch of arrogance, and I personally have very little use for that trait in the character of anyone."

Childs tells a good deal about Lord Lonsdale. Once at Newmarket Childs was reported to the stewards by the owner of a filly for disobeying instructions about the use of the whip.

In the course of the enquiry Lord Lonsdale, who was a steward, said: "You gave Most Beautiful a good hiding and hit her with the whip many times. I know because I was down there and saw it."

Childs immediately told Lord Lonsdale that his statements were totally untrue. Said Childs: "You were not at the starting gate, my lord, on this occasion, and therefore you could not have seen the incident you have stated you did."

I know quite well you do frequently do down on your back to the start, as on several occasions I have seen you there. But you were not at the start today."

In this outspoken book Childs gives his own verdict on the turf personalities of his time. He says: "I shall always consider that Alec Taylor was the finest trainer in the world during my career of race-riding." Taylor died a bachelor in 1943. He did not bet, but he left £295,670.

ON STEVE DONOGHUE: Childs recognises his ability, but thinks he had remarkably good fortune too—Epsom was a lucky course for Donoghue. Some people think—I am one of them—that Donoghue made his own luck at Epsom.

Who does Childs think was the best jockey of all? As be-

tween Danny Maher and Frank Wootton, Childs plumps for Wootton. These two were without dispute the most brilliant jockeys of our day. But not everybody will agree with Childs. Not so long ago Lord Rosebery said to me: "I have always thought Danny Maher was the best jockey I ever saw, but now I am beginning to change my tune. I am inclined to think Gordon Richards is entitled to the honour."

Nearly all the jockeys still living who rode against both Maher and Wootton award the palm to Maher. It must be remembered that Maher had a wealth of experience behind him and that Wootton was only a boy. Even Gordon Richards could not compare with Frank Wootton at the age of 10.

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Art Larson Wins Clay Courts Championship

Chicago, July 13.

Art Larson of San Eleandro, California, won the National Clay Courts Singles Tennis Championship today, defeating Richard Savitt of Orange, New Jersey, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4.—Associated Press.



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"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 25th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th July
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th July
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"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 18th July
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	7 a.m. 17th July
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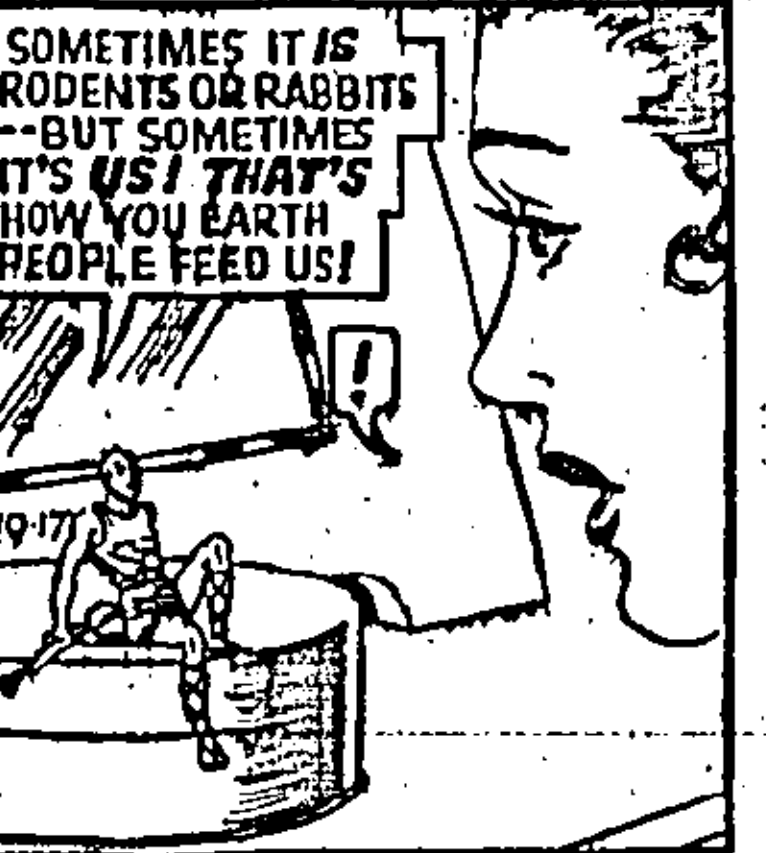
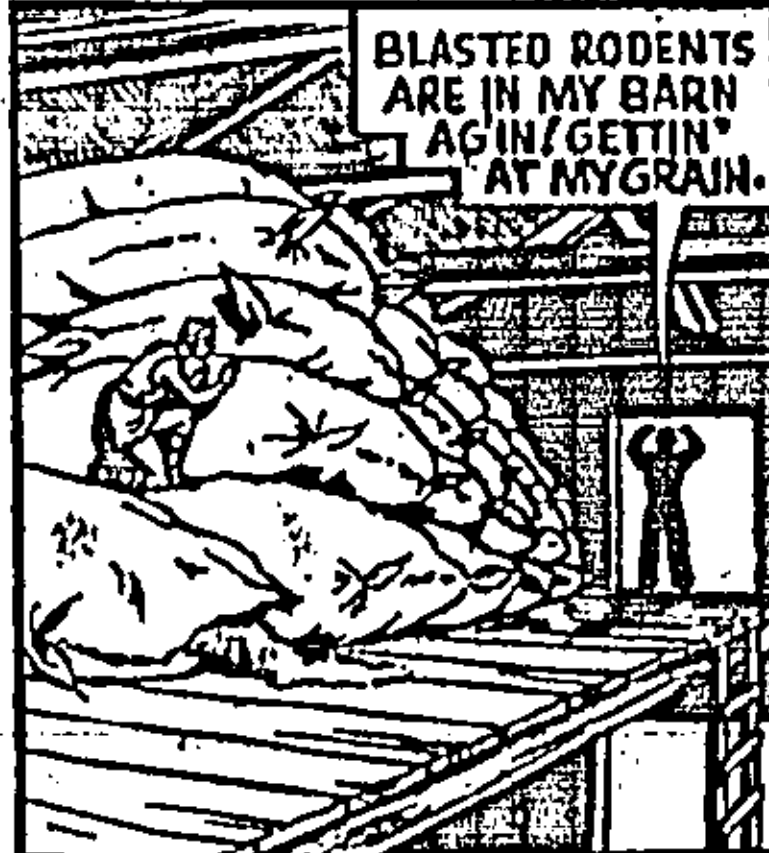
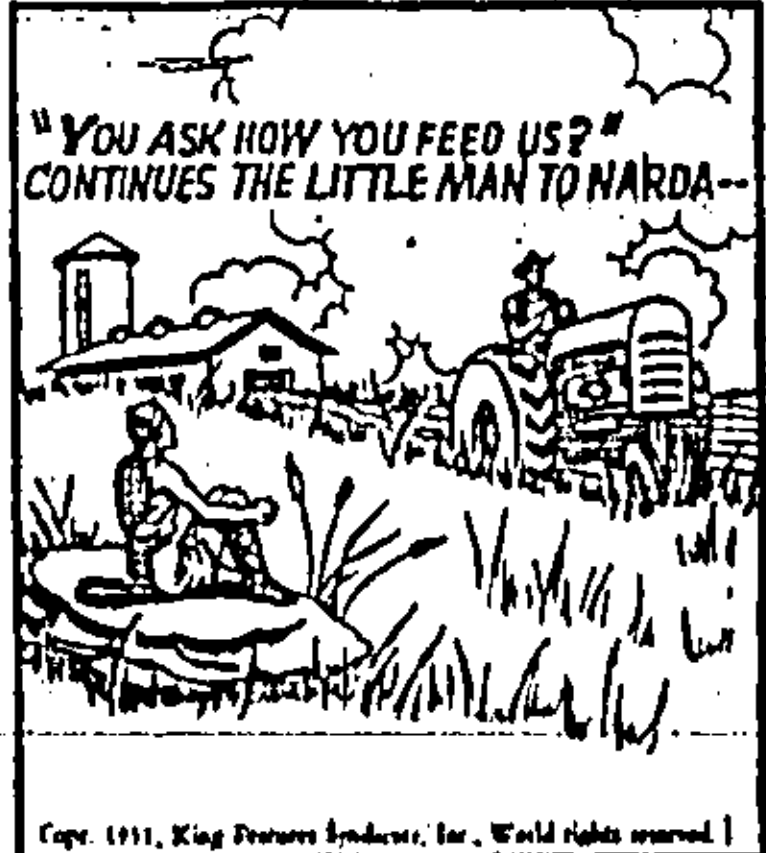
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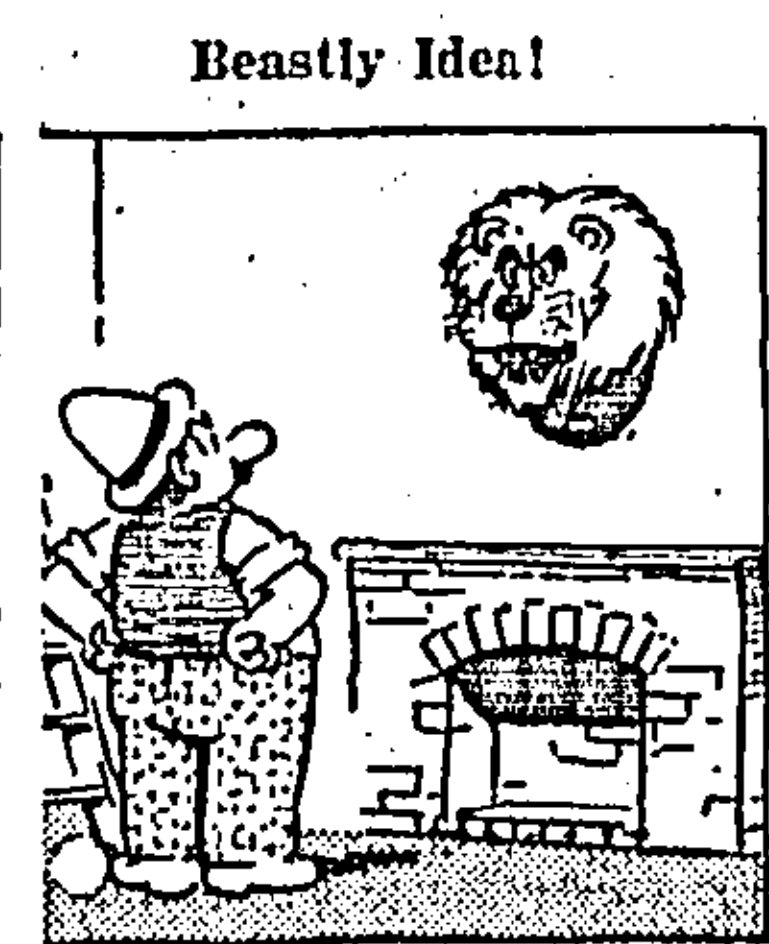
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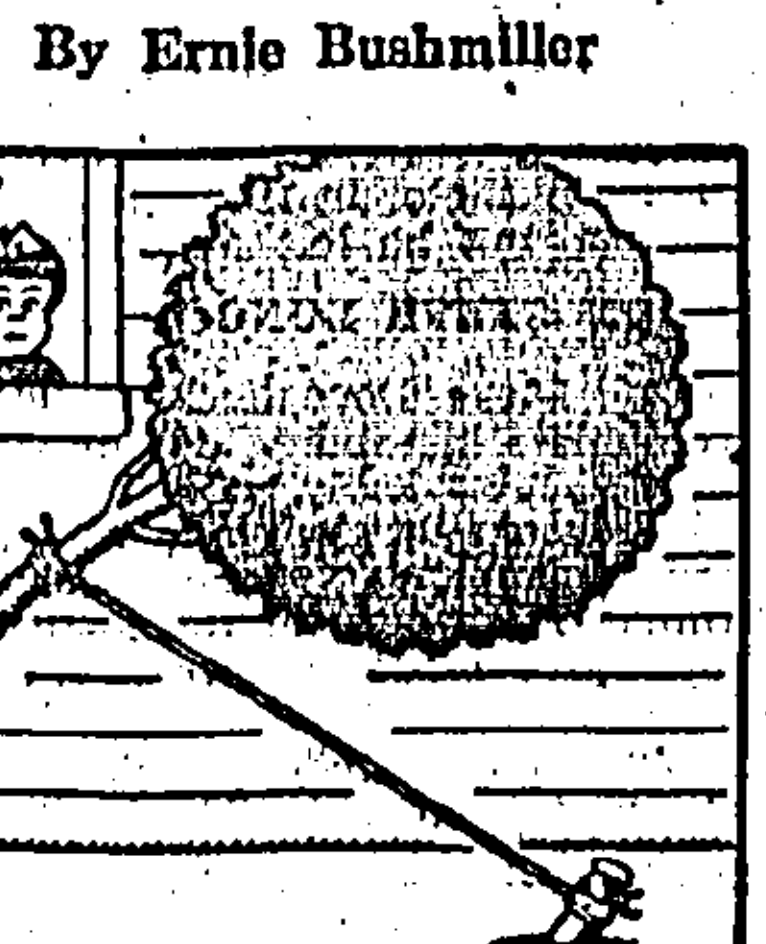
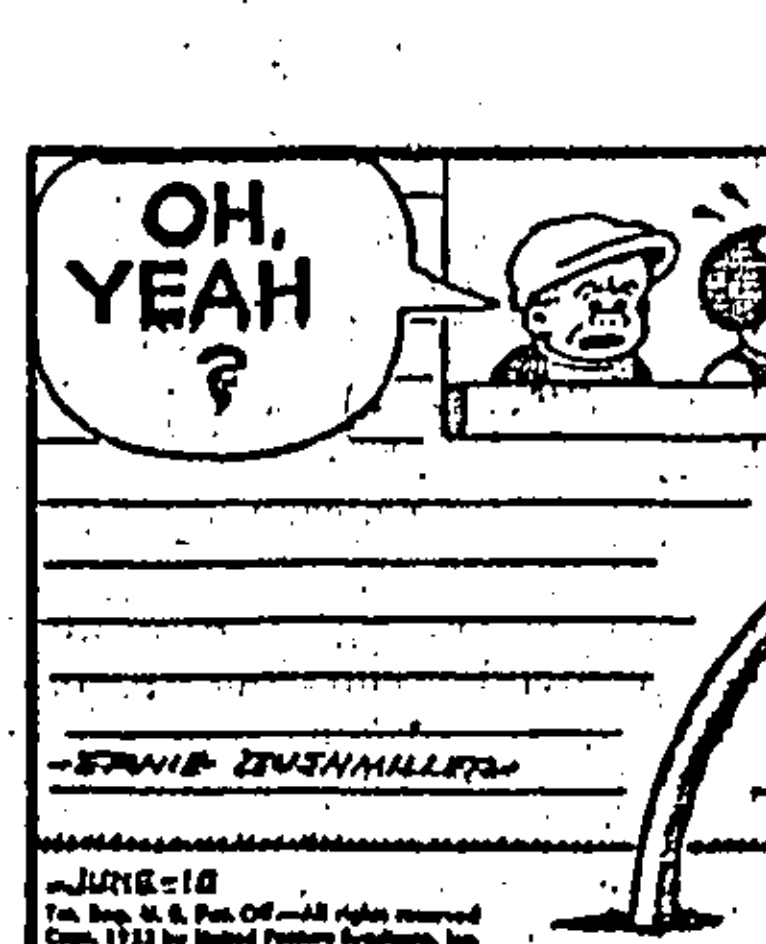


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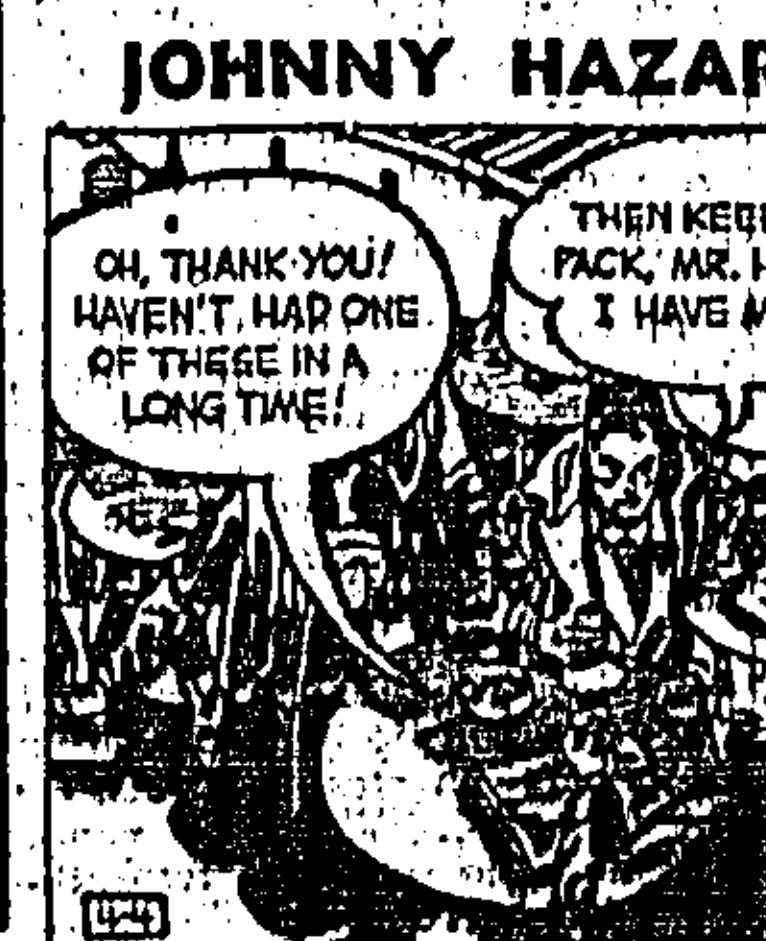
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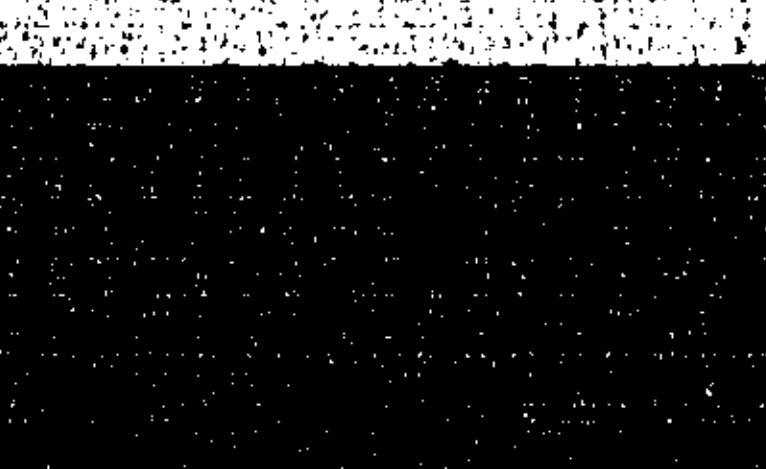
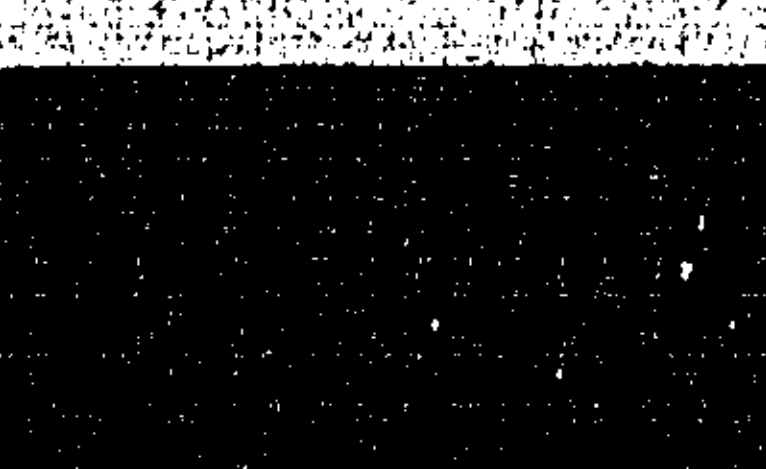
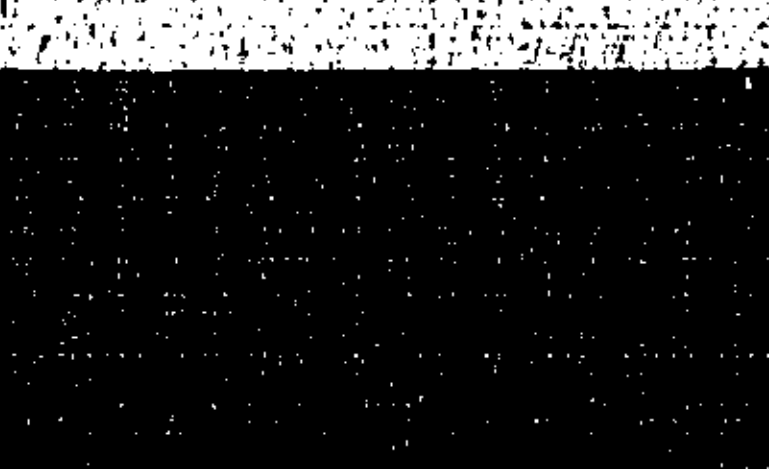
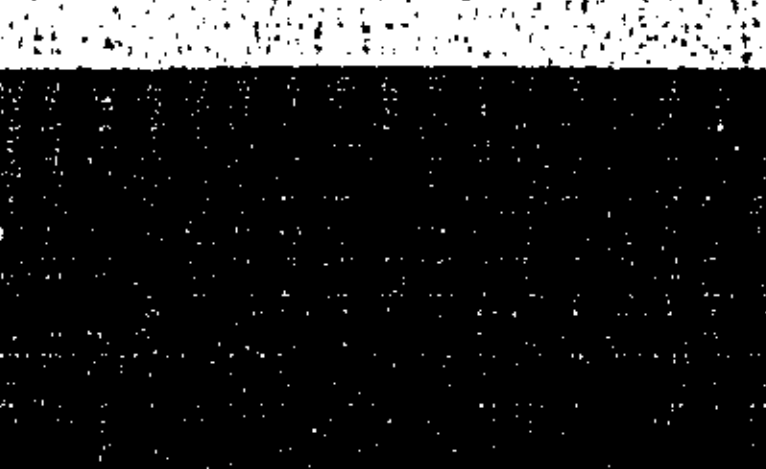
NANCY Shady Story!

By Ernie Bushmiller



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City Of Gaiety To Be Purged By Communists

Vienna, July 14.

Budapest, famous before Hungary became a People's Democracy as a city of wine, women and song, is to be purged ruthlessly of the last relics of its gay past.

This was announced in an article in the "Esti Budapest", organ of the Budapest Communist Party committee.

This official newspaper admitted that many efforts during the past three years to "cure" the gay, laughter-loving Hungarians of their affection for music and "Western" entertainments have failed badly. "Conditions in night clubs and places of entertainment have been criticised frequently in the columns of this paper," it wrote.

Those which do remain have been left mainly, they say, to try to win off any money still in the hands of the former wealthy classes. Workers are not allowed to frequent them.

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CHINA MAIL

Established 1945

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1952.

you can
taste the fruit
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cordials

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Journey North

PATRICIA is an Irish girl who went over to England two years ago to work; and unlike some girls who take ship from Dublin with that pious purpose in mind and seem to lose sight of it when they reach London, Patricia did get work at once when she arrived.

She got a job as a waitress, and what is more to her credit, she held on to it, and she lived a sensible life and saved her money and made two steady friends, one a girl and the other a boy. In due course she became engaged to the boy, whose home was up in Lancashire.

By the time she had been a year, Patricia had saved enough money to buy a return ticket to her home in County Limerick and spend her holiday there; and there she was able proudly to announce to her parents that she and her boy were to marry in January next. The adventure of going to England really seemed to have turned out very well for everyone.

THE other day, Patricia dived deeply into her savings again, and bought a return ticket to the Lantashire town where her fiancé lived. And the journey to the north must have been the grimmest the girl had ever faced, and the journey back cannot have been much more pleasant.

I can imagine her arriving unexpectedly upon her young man's doorstep, and imagine the wonder and unbelief and joy in his eyes when he saw her there. And he would look into her eyes and see there were tears in them, and suppose that was a girl's way of expressing joy. Then she would disillusion him.

Probably she would over-dramatise what she had to say, and startle him with something like: "I'm on the run, Harry, you've got to help me," for she would have met such a situation on the cinema. When he had calmed her down he would get the true story.

THE true story was this: The day before Patricia had gone shopping in the West End with Mary, the friend she had made at the cafe where she worked. Mary had suggested shoplifting was not very difficult or dangerous. Patricia had agreed to help her try; and the two girls had been caught making off with a leather bag priced at 37s.

The police had been called, and at the police station the girls had been charged with being concerned together in the theft. They had been let go on bail and ordered to appear next morning at Bow Street court to be tried for their crime.

And now, when Patricia ought to have been in court, she was up in Lancashire. As for Mary, she had borrowed 23 from Patricia and vanished.

"WHAT shall I do?" Patricia cried to her young man. And he was firm as a rock. "You must go back," he said, "and give yourself up."

"But Mary said it would mean prison for sure," Patricia said.

"You must go all the same," the boy replied.

So Patricia made the mournful journey south, and next morning at Bow Street, before Sir Laurence Dunne, she pleaded guilty to her crime. There was still no sign of Mary.

A policeman said: "The other girl has previous convictions for shoplifting. She told us it was her fault this girl stole."

PATRICIA, a neatly-dressed, pretty girl of 22, stood trembling, waiting for prison. She could think of nothing to say in her own defence.

"You see what evil companions can do to you," Sir Laurence said to her. But he put her on probation instead of sending her to prison.

Reds Accused Of Trying To Steal Military Secrets

Rome, July 14.

Italy's Defence Minister, Signor Randolfo Pacciadri, tonight accused Italian Communists of attempting to steal military secrets from establishments run by the Defence Ministry.

He told the Chamber of Deputies that "proof exists" of these attempts.

He claimed Communist cell leaders asked party members who worked in Ministry establishments to get plans of telephone installations "and other secret military information."

C'wealth Broadcasting Parleys

Inter-Working In Field Of News

London, July 14.

The Commonwealth broadcasting conference, which concluded its private sessions here today, has planned further developments to facilitate inter-working in the field of news and the use of correspondents.

This was disclosed here today in a communiqué issued by the conference after its final plenary session. Presiding was Sir William Haley, Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation. He convened the talks which began here on June 23.

The conference was attended by Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Pakistan and Ceylon. It reaffirmed the will of the Commonwealth broadcasting organisations to seek still closer co-operation and mutual assistance.

Arrangements for the staff exchanges made at the first Commonwealth conference in 1945 were reviewed and proposals to stimulate general programme exchanges including television were agreed.

TEAM PROJECT

A team project utilising broadcasting writers, producers and engineers from the various countries to devise and present programmes on major Commonwealth projects was worked out.

It was decided that the first subject to be dealt with by such a Commonwealth team should be the £1,368,000,000 plan for the economic development of South and South-East Asia.

The development of television on the programme, technical and administrative sides, was thoroughly discussed, including the possibility of television transmissions subject to artists' and other rights being satisfactorily settled.

The conference recognised the need for exchange programmes and to have available transcribed programmes for this purpose.

Simultaneously with the main conference, technical and educational, broadcasting committees held a number of meetings.

The conclusions and decisions of the conference will now be submitted to the governing authority of each of the constituent broadcasting organisations for ratification.

A third Commonwealth broadcasting conference will be called some time in 1955 or 1956.—Reuter.

Wheat Shortage In Argentine

Buenos Aires, July 14.

The Argentine will have no wheat or export this year if current crop estimates prove correct, and may have to import wheat.

Present estimates place the current wheat crop at about 110 million bushels, slightly more than half of the 1950 crop. The Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics Wheat Review says if current Argentine domestic consumption is maintained at the estimated level it will be necessary to import wheat into Argentina sometime in the current crop year.

Signor Pacciadri was speaking during a debate on the Government's 448,800 million lire ordinary and 275,000 million lire extraordinary defence budgets.

Answering Communist accusations that the budgets "proved the aggressive intentions of the Italian Government," Signor Pacciadri pointed out that Russia's military budgets amount to a huge amount.

"What do the Communists say about the Russian budget?" he asked.

The Minister listed American military aid to Italy so far: 800 tanks, 328 planes, including 63 jets, two destroyers, three escort vessels, 31 assault craft and some \$100,000,000 worth of military equipment.

The defence budgets have already been approved by the Senate (upper house).

The Chamber went into an all-night session tonight to approve the budgets and other draft laws in an attempt to clear the most important outstanding business before the summer recess at the end of this week.—Reuter.

Foreigners Engineered Cairo Riots

Former Minister's Allegation

Cairo, July 14.

The former Wafdist Minister of Social Affairs, Abdel Fattah Hassan Pasha, told a Supreme Military Tribunal here today that "a foreign hand" engineered Cairo's "Black Saturday" fire riots of January 26.

He mentioned no nationalities. Abdel Fattah Hassan Pasha was giving evidence for the prosecution in the trial of Ahmed Hussein, leader of Al Ikhwanaya, National Socialists, Hussein is accused, with five supporters, of instigating the riots.

Abdel Fattah Hassan Pasha said that Ahmed Hussein, a lawyer, received money from government secret funds.

(The riots caused the death of 30 people, including 10 British, and damage to about 700 establishments in the Egyptian capital).

STABBED IN BACK

Another Wafdist Minister, Abdel Megdoud Hanna, said that the Wafdist Government took every precaution to control popular indignation following events in the Canal Zone on January 25, "but we could not have expected we should be stabbed in the back by our own compatriots," he said, pointing his finger at the dock.

Two other witnesses for the prosecution said they saw Ahmed Hussein speeding in a black car, directing operations on January 26.

A fourth witness claimed that he saw Ahmed Hussein in a jeep near the select Mohamed Ali Club, with demonstrators acclaiming him with shouts of "Long live the leader."

(The reference to January 25 was to the operation of Ismailia when British troops and tanks smashed two Egyptian Police headquarters, killing 42 and wounding 58 Egyptians who drilled them in a six-hour siege, according to a British communiqué issued at the time. Three British soldiers died, one officer and 12 other ranks being wounded).—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Your main job will be to keep your eye on the employees and see that they concentrate on their work!"

Jet Crashes Into Hotel

Cardiff, July 14.

A Royal Air Force Vampire jet fighter crashed on the roof of Landaff Hotel in Cardiff today after colliding at 50,000 feet with another Vampire.

Three flats and two rooms at the hotel were badly damaged, and a member of the staff, 72-year-old housekeeper Georgina Evans, was killed.

The hotel was closed with visitors at the time. The other Vampire, crashed in flames at Tŷ Ffild, on the outskirts of Cardiff.

Flots of both aircraft baled out safely. One landed on Cardiff airport, while the other came down in Bristol Channel, about two miles from Newport and used a rubber dingy to keep afloat until rescued.

An officer of the Cardiff Fire Brigade said wreckage was scattered all over the city.—Reuter.

Northwest Airlines' 5th Anniversary

Today marks the fifth anniversary of Northwest Airlines' service. On July 15, five years ago, the airline began scheduled service over the Great Circle route between Tokyo and Seattle.

Inter-office flights from Tokyo were begun to Manila, Shanghai, Seoul and Okinawa.

Northwest has since switched its China service from Shanghai to Taipei, and Korea is served through Pusan instead of Seoul.

When Shanghai was besieged by Red forces, Northwest planes and personnel began a round-the-clock evacuation operation. The last plane left China's mainland in a half of small-arms fire.

Within 48 hours after the beginning of the Korean War, Northwest planes began flying the new historic air-lift. The first planes were loaded with newly-improved anti-tank rockets and launchers, desperately needed by UN forces who found their old equipment inadequate against the Red's heavy tanks.

Hundreds of tons of vitally needed supplies and thousands of combat replacements have been flown to battle over the Great Circle—the shortest route between east and west.

Northwest recently began using Stratocruisers on the Tokyo-Seattle portion of its Pacific airways. Flying time between the two cities has been cut to a record low of 10 hours.

Future plans of Northwest in the Far East include the expansion of its current routes to provide services to Saigon, Bangkok, Calcutta, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Jakarta and Jesselton.

Bound Over For Embezzling

A 10-year-old youth, Tong Siu-hung, unemployed, of 34 Western Street, was bound over for one year on three charges of embezzlement by Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning.

The Magistrate said as the defendant was willing to repay the money he had embezzled, he would bind him over.

Det. Sub-Inspr. Lew said that defendant had been working for the complainant, a Chinese woman, Kong Kuei, who was a licensed newspaper hawkker. The defendant received \$35 a month for delivering papers for the complainant to various houses on the Peak.

On July 5, the complainant approached the defendant and asked him for \$150 outstanding dues for papers for June. The defendant said that he had not received the money and would pay complainant on July 7.

On July 7, defendant failed to appear for work, and complainant's son delivered the papers until July 11. It was then discovered that the defendant had collected fees for June and July papers from the various houses on the peak.

The complainant reported the matter to the Managing Director of the South China Morning Post and the Police were notified.

The defendant was arrested on the morning of July 12. The total sum of money that defendant had embezzled was \$289.50.

Radio Hongkong

N.K.T. Programme Summary: 8:02, Light Music and Song; 8:30, Cantonese by Radio; 9:00, The Sea Wall; 9:30, The Sea Wall; 10:00, The Sea Wall; 10:30, The Sea Wall; 11:00, The Sea Wall; 11:30, The Sea Wall; 12:00, The Sea Wall; 12:30, The Sea Wall; 1:00, The Sea Wall; 1:30, The Sea Wall; 2:00, The Sea Wall; 2:30, The Sea Wall; 3:00, The Sea Wall; 3:30, The Sea Wall; 4:00, The Sea Wall; 4:30, The Sea Wall; 5:00, The Sea Wall; 5:30, The Sea Wall; 6:00, The Sea Wall; 6:30, The Sea Wall; 7:00, The Sea Wall; 7:30, The Sea Wall; 8:00, The Sea Wall; 8:30, The Sea Wall; 9:00, The Sea Wall; 9:30, The Sea Wall; 10:00, The Sea Wall; 10:30, The Sea Wall; 11:00, The Sea Wall; 11:30, The Sea Wall; 12:00, The Sea Wall; 12:30, The Sea Wall; 1:00, The Sea Wall; 1:30, The Sea Wall; 2:00, The Sea Wall; 2:30, The Sea Wall; 3:00, The Sea Wall; 3:30, The Sea Wall; 4:00, The Sea Wall; 4:30, The Sea Wall; 5:00, The Sea Wall; 5:30, The Sea Wall; 6:00, The Sea Wall; 6:30, The Sea Wall; 7:00, The Sea Wall; 7:30, The Sea Wall; 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